

Weymouth Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUG. 6, 1915.

VOL. XLIX. NO. 21.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

IN OUR TOWN.

By Observer.

Green peas all gone yet? Were you out for the band concert last Thursday night that they didn't have? That was some hen H. B. Vogel swung the ax on last week.

The charter of the Woman's Loyal Moose circle is still open. Are you a member madam?

The weatherman is altogether too stingy with his sun lately.

The new street signs are a grand addition to our highways, but I don't blame Mr. Merchant for registering a good kick to his fellowmen, at the position of the Shawmut street sign post. It couldn't be in a worse place as far as his show window is concerned.

If the citizens of this town think our streets are disagreeable after the rains, they ought to try the Boston streets after a good hard rain. The mud we have is clean alongside of that in Mayor Curley's domain.

I see the Hancock of Brockton is still copping the first prizes at the musters around New England. The Brockton boys have a great engine and a grand crew but I can remember when the East Weymouth hand tub "Defender" could beat the Hancock at every muster, when properly manned. What a pity this grand old World champion lies idle practically the entire year but musters have lost their charm for local sportsmen.

I hear my friend Orrin French has given up his position as night clerk at the car barn, to accept a similar position at the North Abington barn. Good luck to you friend French and to you also Mr. Clapp. The latter is Mr. French's successor.

William L. Bates, Dead.

After a lingering illness, William L. Bates passed away at his home, 37 Lincoln street, North Weymouth, Saturday, July 31st, at the age of 77 years.

The funeral service was held on Tuesday, August 3rd, at 2 p. m., conducted by Rev. Charles Clark of the Pilgrim Congregational church.

Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., of which deceased was a member attended in a body.

The interment was in the North Weymouth cemetery, where the Grand Army committal service was read by Commander Andrew Culley and Chaplain J. Quincy Spear. Three volleys were fired over the grave by the color guard of Post 58, and taps were sounded by Miss Theodora Keith, bugler of Reynolds Post.

He leaves a widow and one sister, Mrs. Abbie A. Pratt, to mourn their loss. There were many beautiful floral tributes.

His Handicap.

"A handsome man," said Uncle Eben, "allus has to lose a little time in life convincin' people dat he's willin' to do sho-nuff work."

Shaving in Roman Days.

Shaving was introduced among the Romans about B. C. 300. The first shave was deemed the entrance to manhood and celebrated with great festivities.—Answers.

Work By the Hands.

There must be work done by the hands or none of us would live, and work done by the brains or the life would not be worth having, and the same men cannot do both.—Ruskin.

There Has Been a Change.

The old-fashioned boy whose mother used to tie a piece of fat bacon around his neck when he had a sore throat now has a son who pays a throat specialist 100 bucks and learns that he has laryngitis and must spend the summer in the mountains.

Was Too Clever.

James Payn, the novelist, remarked of one woman who used to say the most brilliant things in conversation that if she had only devoted half the time she spent in thinking of them to considering whether the brilliant things would be in good taste and not arouse ill feeling, she would have been ten times more popular. As it was she was not voted a delightful person by any means.

Symptoms of Disease.

Red eyes, a "stuffy" nose, a flushed face, a tickling cough, a sore, hot throat—these are the early signs of scarlet fever, of pneumonia, of bronchitis, of typhus, of smallpox, of measles, and often of diphtheria. So that all that snuffles is not cold by any means. And to keep a safe distance from anyone showing this combination of danger signals, or any part of them, will protect us from a score of dangers.

ON THE FARM

Read this column and you can have it delivered at your house with something new every week for a full year by sending \$2.00 to this office now.

In fly season, keep netting over the egg basket, as fly-specked eggs are not inviting.

Lend your crops to your live stock and see what a big interest they will pay and how promptly they pay it.

All cattle should be fed regularly, and about the same quantity given at each feed. If from a change of weather or any other cause the appetite becomes a little dull, take away from before them what is left, and leave the place clean and sweet.

In order to get a crop of potatoes we plant and cultivate; if we want the best orchard we spray and prune, but we let nature plant and care for the wood lot, and we wonder why that wood lot does not pay. The timber crop can be improved by care for the same reasons that other crops can be improved.

Memory and habit are the two main factors with which to deal in training horses. A horse acts through instinct and habit, and one of its greatest characteristics is uniformity of conduct. What a horse is once trained to do he will nearly always do under like conditions.

Begin to feed the swine intended for fattening more liberally. Gather the early pumpkins, apples, and with the small potatoes, boil and mix with meal for them. To give them new as much as they will eat with a good appetite, is the cheapest way to keep them.

Extensive farming calls for a heavier investment in land, with relatively less in equipment and labor. Intensive farming calls for methods adapted to fertile and high-priced land near to good markets. Such methods will not fit locations where the soil is poor or the markets far away. But with the same crop intensive methods are, as a rule, relatively more profitable than extensive methods.

The Langshans are decidedly on the gain in popularity, and this with no concerted action on the part of the breeders to boom them. Breeders are unable to fill orders for eggs this spring, and anyone starting in this breed now with the idea of selling surplus stock or eggs for hatching at good prices will have the advantage of this rising tide of popularity that has set in for the Langshan.

In any line of business there are failures. These failures occur often through the want of experience or natural adaptability of the man at the head of the business. In no line is failure more often attributed to the man himself than in poultry-keeping. Not everyone is fitted to be a successful raiser of poultry. This requires a real liking for poultry and its care, a critical eye to every detail, and a painstaking disposition to attend to these details.

Mother, here's something good in the Bangtown Herald—listen: "I remember—I remember the house where I was born, the little window where the sun came peeping in at morn. You'd hardly know the old place now, for dad is up to date and the farm is scientific from the back lot to the gate. The house and barn are lighted with bright acetylene, the engine in the laundry is run by gasoline, we have silos, we have autos, we have dynamos and things, a telephone for gossip and a phonograph that sings. The hired man has left us—we miss his homely face—a lot of college graduates are working in his place. There's an engineer and fireman, a chauffeur and a vet., a electrician and mechanic. Oh, the farm's run right, you bet. The little window where the sun came peeping in at morn now brightens up a bathroom that cost dad a car of corn. Our milkmaid is pneumatic and she's sanitary, too, but dad gets 15 cents a quart for milk that once brought 2. Our cattle came from Jersey and our hogs are all Duroc, the sheep are Southdown beauties and the chickens Plymouth Rock. To have the best of everything, that is our aim and plan, for dad not only farms it, but he's a business man." Now, there's no fluff on that chap, is there mother?—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Curing Nervous Troubles.

Nervous troubles may be greatly helped, if not cured, by outdoor air, and an abundance of fresh air in the house.

HISTORIC ITEMS.

Story of the Liberty Bell.

The recent interest in the old Liberty Bell of Philadelphia in its trip across the continent, brings to mind the Sonnet written by that famous daughter of Weymouth, Maria Weston Chapman, printed in the Anti-Slavery publication called The Liberty Bell, in 1889. This little volume, the scarcest in the entire list, is in the Fifield Collection at the Tufts Library.

It also contains two fine poems by Anne Warren Weston and Caroline Weston, but little less gifted than her sister, with another by John Pierpont. Also some stirring verses by Lydia Maria Child, friend and co-worker with the Westons and Mrs. Fifield and the Weymouth abolitionists; a story by Edmund Quincy, letters from Harriet Martineau from her Westmoreland home in England, from Wendell Phillips and Garrison,—a goodly company indeed! What town in all New England can boast of more able and efficient helpers in the great cause! Mrs. Chapman's Sonnet is as follows:

"It is no tocsin of fright we sound
Summoning nations to the conflict dire;
No fearful peal from cities wrapped in fire

Echoes at our behest, the land around:
Yet would we rouse our country's utmost bound

With joyous clangor from each tower and spire,
Till your dark forms of mother and of sire
Lifting their sullen glances from the ground,
Shall stand erect exultingly, while near

LIBERTY passes by, with lofty greeting.
The hills are shaken by the shout of cheer
From slaves made free, and friends long parted meeting.

Join, thou true hearted one,—oppression shaming!
LIBERTY through the land, to all its sons proclaiming!"

M. F. K.,
Milton.

All Stars, 9; White Sox, 6.

At the Fair Grounds, Saturday, the South Weymouth All Stars defeated the White Sox—9 to 6. Stackpole weakened in the sixth and allowed 5 hits and 3 passes. Stone and Johnson for the losers and Cullinane and McCarthy featured. The score by innings:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E.
All Stars	0	0	1	1	1	0	6	0	9	14	6
White Sox	0	2	0	0	1	3	0	6	15	3	3

MAY PROVE FATAL.

When Will Weymouth People Learn the Importance of It?

Backache is only a simple thing at first; But if you don't fix it from the kidneys; That serious kidney troubles may follow.

That dropsy or Bright's disease may be the fatal end,
You will be glad to know the following experience.

'Tis the honest statement of a resident of this locality.

B. O. Raymond, 16 Cottage street, East Weymouth, says: "I think kidney complaint and lame back in my case came on from working hard. Mornings when I got up, I had a tired ache across the small of my back. If I tried to stoop over to put on my shoes or got up after sitting, a catch took me in my back. During one spell I was unable to do much work or even get around. The kidney secretions passed irregularly and obliged me to get up two or three times at night. They were accompanied by a burning sensation and contained brick-dust like sediment. Doan's Kidney Pills soon rid me of the backache and the kidney action became more regular."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Raymond had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Cannot Be Hidden.

Sooner or later the truth comes to light.

Willing to Be a Guest.

Helen went to eat dinner with her grandmother, but she wasn't at home. Helen knew the woman next door, so she went there. The woman lived alone. She had her table set and was just ready to eat. Helen looked earnestly into her face and said: "Wouldn't you just as soon set your table for two?"

Couldn't Solve the Problem.

After retiring from business a certain man continued to maintain an office in a downtown building. He had no need of it and furthermore was out of town almost all the time. A friend of his pointed out the inconsistency, and asked him why he didn't give up the office. "I would," said the other, "but I don't know what to do with the rug."

Following Are a Few of the Items Which Appeared in the Gazette Years Ago This Week.

THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO.

The town of Hingham is agitating the question of water supply. A capital idea for household and fire purposes.

Citizens of East Weymouth are making preparations for a big time when the new engine (Gen. Bates) arrives.

It is rather discouraging to our veteran fisherman, after trailing the pond all day, to return home with a perch 3 inches long, in company with little boys tugging along bass 18 inches long, weighing five pounds, which they caught with a pin hook.

It won't be long now before men who can't tell a rutabaga from an old tin pail will go out to the fairs and begin their orations with "Fellow-farmers."

Stockholders of the Weymouth Agricultural Society may be prepared for one of those pleasant reunions, so enjoyable—to the favored ones—to be held in September, about full moon. The society is determined to make the fair this fall, one of the best they have ever had.

TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO.

Asa Pratt, armed with a warrant, started on the war path this week after unlicensed dogs.

The old Rogers building has been on its winding up Pleasant street to the new site near the depot, where L. W. Cook, Esq., the owner, will remodel it for tenements.

It seems to be a pretty general impression that, in the next war in Europe, dynamite, melinite and other destructive chemical compounds will play an important part in battles and mining and defensive operations.

Warren W. French, formerly of North Weymouth, was sitting on a window sill in the second story of his residence in Boston last Monday, when he lost his balance and fell to the ground, the injuries proving fatal.

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. G. Nelson Blanchard was celebrated last Wednesday evening at their residence on Pond Plain. They are the parents of 11 children, all of whom were present with families.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

The Strong & Garfield Co. are producing all the goods possible in their present quarters and are pushing the new factory towards completion and will then have facilities for a much larger business.

Over six hundred hands are now employed in the several departments of the establishment of M. C. Dizer & Co. and the daily product of the shoe factory is upwards of two hundred cases.

The electric roads are doing a good work in developing the social side of Weymouth life, especially among the ladies. Old friends and schoolmates who have not met for years are being brought together.

The work of the Braintree and Weymouth electric road has been pushed along to good advantage, the past week. Last Saturday afternoon, the section from Lovell's Corner to East Weymouth as far as the intersection of Water and Commercial streets was completed and at quarter past seven the first car over the road from South Weymouth arrived.

To Appreciate Colors.

Only a few of the great painters have been great "colorists," for the regrettable reason that they could not divinely see color, and to such painters the master colorist has been called crude and garish. The fine thing for everyone is to cultivate the eye to a close and ever observation of all hues and shades in nature, for in that way only one can have the pleasure of the highest appreciation of nature, splendor as the wondrous revelations of the spectrum is in its divination of the composition of rays of light.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R.; the Daughters of Veterans, Dorothy Dix Tent 32, for the beautiful floral tributes and expressions of sympathy rendered to us during the illness and in the loss of husband and brother. Also to all who have helped in any way to lighten our sorrow.

MRS. WILLIAM L. BATES.
MRS. ABBIE A. PRATT.

LIKELY TO GET INCREASE.

Fore River Ship Yard Employees May Get Advance Similar To That Granted Bethlehem Steel Corp. Workers.

A voluntary increase in wages, which will average about 10 per cent., was granted a few days ago to the 17,000 employees of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. at South Bethlehem, Pa. It is reported that a similar increase will be made at the subsidiary plants of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, which include the Fore River Ship Yard at Quincy. The increase is expected to quiet whatever unrest there may have been among the workmen and also to attract more skilled mechanics.

TOWN BUSINESS.

In the absence of the clerk, Bradford Hawes, Ralph Burrell is acting as clerk at the meetings of the Board of Selectmen.

At the meeting of the board on Monday, automobile regulations were discussed, and efforts are to be made to keep autos within the law.

By permission of the State Highway Commission, a warning sign will be placed at the dangerous point where Winter street crosses Main street.

Work is being pushed in constructing a concrete sidewalk in the southerly side of Broad street, from Central square to the residence of R. S. Hoffman, and the improved condition is highly appreciated. A similar job will be done on Cottage street at an early day.

Officers Fitzgerald, Baker, Schofield and Butler made raids at Joseph Browns, Frank Wolfs and Mrs. Jeffs, Saturday night, but the story is, that nothing was found on which a charge of violating the law could be based.

Brains Not Everything.

"People have got brains on the brain," declared Spurgeon. "If you say that you don't like a person, someone is sure to remark, 'Oh, but he is so clever!' just as if that were a reason in itself for liking a person. Cleverness is not everything. Sometimes it is the very thing that fills one with distrust of a person—he or she may be only made dangerous by it. Make the most of your brains, but don't think they are the only things worth cultivating."

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Francis M. Loud of Newark, N. J., is stopping for awhile with his aunt, Miss Mary F. Loud.

—Mrs. William Humphrey of Dausville, N. Y., was called here on account of the sudden illness of her mother, Mrs. Lucy A. Humphrey.

—The Misses Ruth and Alice Freeman are enjoying a few days with their grandparents in Belmont.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrows and daughter, Eleanor, are on their annual outing at Seaport, Maine, being accompanied by M. Fadden and her little son, Stanley.

—Miss Louise and Mary Humphrey left left on Monday for a week's vacation at Isle of Shoals, N. H., where they will attend some of the meetings of the second annual Congregational Summer Conference Association.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Stephenson and five children are summering at a cottage in Maine for two weeks.

—Fred Lunt has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Mechanics Falls, Maine, while his mother, Mrs. Elmer Lunt, has just left town for a visit at the same place.

—Allen Perrow is the first boy to become a member of the Boy Scouts in Weymouth Heights, he having joined Troop 2 at East Weymouth.

—Miss Helen Ries is spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Sydney C. Beane of New Haven, Conn. She was accompanied on her way day down by Mrs. Carlton Bradford, who stopped off one night with Mr. and Mrs. Beane, and then left for Weehawken, N. J., to visit relatives.

First Church, Old North Notes

Rev. Mr. Yaeger will preach next Sunday evening at seven o'clock in the Old North chapel. The subject will be "The Law of God in a Chinaman." Everyone in the community is welcome.

Morning services will be discontinued during the remaining Sundays of the month of August, but evening services will be held regularly at seven o'clock.

Persons who desire to unite with the church in September should speak to the Pastor at an early date. The Church Committee will meet at the close of the Sunday evening meeting to receive such applications. A solo will be rendered by Miss Ruth Nash.

The Bates Association Holds Reunion

The members of the Bates Association, descendants of the original Bay Colony Bates, assembled at the Union Church, South Weymouth, Thursday afternoon, and held a business and social meeting. The weather was too poor to allow much of a showing, but at 1:30, when the picture of the family and its friends was taken, there was quite a gathering on hand.

At the business meeting the former executive board was elected to serve for the coming year. It is: President, Gardner Bates, Charlestown, Mass.; vice-presidents, Albert C. Bates, Hartford, Conn., Walter L. Bates, South Weymouth, Mass., and Dr. Everett Q. Bates of Springfield, Mass.; historian, Frank A. Bates, South Braintree, Mass.; secretary and treasurer, Rev. Newton W. Bates of Austinburg, Ohio.

Hon. Louis A. Cook gave an address on "Weymouth, England," which was very much appreciated. The family history was read by Rev. Newton W. Bates of Austinburg, Ohio, and there were speeches by Walter L. Bates of South Weymouth, T. J. Welden and N. E. Wharton of Cambridge and Mrs. Grace S. Putnam of Braintree. Gardner Bates of Charlestown was presiding officer, and he made a short closing speech.

There were musical selections by Mrs. Samuel Bates of Cohasset, Miss Helen Richards being the organist.

It was reported that about twenty new members joined the organization.

Weymouth Horses Go On Circuit.

The Old Colony club horses, True Sall, Colonel Patch and one or two others were shipped Wednesday for New York where they will race on a state circuit. The courses will include those at Albany, Cornell and Perry's Fair.

LOVELL'S CORNER

—Miss Nellie Holbrook is spending a part of her vacation visiting Mrs. Curtis of Dover, New Hampshire.

—Miss Irene Libby of Malden has been visiting Mrs. John Devine of this place.

—Miss Edith Smith has returned from a visit to relatives in Plymouth.

—Master John Chapman of West Bridgewater spent a part of the week at the home of Frank Rea.

—Miss Nellie Brewster spent Sunday visiting her mother at Malden.

—Miss Maria Hawes is enjoying a visit with Mrs. Dana at Huxton, New Hampshire.

—Mrs. Charles Holmes left Monday for a month's visit with relatives in Maine.

—Spencer Grey of Wollaston spent a part of last week with Roland Smith of this place.

—The regular monthly business meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held in the church vestry Wednesday evening.

—A meeting of Troop 3 Boy Scouts was held at Scoutmaster Blanchard's home Monday evening.

—Miss Amelia Nelson of Plymouth is visiting relatives in this place.

—Sunday evening, the weather permitting, the Sunday evening service will be an out door meeting held on the parsonage lawn.

—Mrs. Orin Poole died Saturday morning at her home on Washington street. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon conducted by Rev. Karl Thompson. She leaves a husband, Orin Poole, a son, Russell Poole of this place and a daughter, Mrs. Delia Burrell of Holbrook.

—A meeting of the trustees of the Porter church was held at the home of Thomas Roberts, Tuesday evening.

—The regular August meeting of the Lovell's Corner Improvement society will be held at the home of Charles Turner, Tuesday evening.

—Mr. Austin Poole passed away at his home on Pleasant street Tuesday evening after a long illness.

Worth While Quotation.

"The art of being lovely at home is the finest, hardest, highest art I know of."—Selected.

Where He Had to Stop.

"There's a child among you, taking notes," said the poker player as the man next to him drew down a big pot. "Yes, but he aren't print 'em," chuckled the man who had just been "called" for his roll.

Misleading Audience.

"Why doesn't young Bliggins make more progress in his studies?" "He doesn't get the proper kind of encouragement. His father doesn't take any interest in what the boy knows about the classics, but is enthusiastic about the way he can play accompaniments on the banjo."—Washington Star.

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How a College Man Was Reformed

By EVERETT P. CLARKE

Dear Mother—I received your last remittance of fifty yesterday. We are within a week of examinations, and I am studying very hard. I note what you say about Lucy. I am very glad that you have in mind what I have in mind. Lucy is a lovely girl and I'm sure will make me an excellent wife, but you know I'm still nearly a year from graduation and there will be more years while I am studying my profession. This seems very long to me, since I'll not be able to claim Lucy until I am through with studying. The cool weather will be coming on soon and I'll need a new overcoat. I trust it won't inconvenience you to send me \$100, for I'll need some other things besides the overcoat. Ta ta, mother dear; don't worry about my getting into bad company or neglecting my studies or otherwise disgracing myself. With loads of love, your dutiful son, ELIHU STEVENS.

When Mrs. Stevens received a letter from her dutiful son, or, rather, an envelope purporting to come from him, being an old lady with weak eyes, she turned it over to her niece, Miss Lucy Pennington, to read to her. Lucy took out the letter, and when she saw the first word in it she started. Then, telling her aunt that she would be back in a few minutes, she ran out of the room, opened a desk in which her aunt kept her son's letters, took out one dated several months before, returned with it and read it to the old lady in place of the one just received. The letter she read is printed above. This is the letter that came in the envelope.

Dearest Brownie—My last remittance is here, and I am again in funds. I shall be over to see you in my car on Saturday afternoon, and I hope you will again be able to fool your duenna and meet me at the old spot in the woods for a ride.

Mother writes me that she has set her heart on my marrying—after I get my profession, of course—my cousin, Lucy Pennington. Lucy is a good girl—too good for me—but there isn't the snap about her there is in you. She would think it very wrong to meet a young man as you meet me, feeling some one in order to do it and having a high old time. She is rather too much on the Sunday school order for that. Goodbye. I shall expect to see you at the hour and place appointed. Your lover, ELIHU.

The next letter Mr. Stevens received from his mother was a forgery. Miss Lucy Pennington had written it, imitating her aunt's handwriting. It warned Elihu to take especial care of himself when the weather turned cold, to always wear his rubbers in wet weather and not study so hard as to injure his health. There was one paragraph which arrested Elihu's earnest attention. It was this:

I am sorry to say that I fear my plan with respect to you and Lucy is not likely to be carried out. Lucy has been receiving attention lately from a man at least ten years older than herself, and a very steady business man. She doesn't seem to be interested in men near her own age and looks upon college boys as juvenile. So we shall have to give that matter up.

Mr. Stevens frowned. He was very fond of his cousin. Indeed, when he had left home for college she had been his sweetheart, and he had since intended when he returned that she should still be his sweetheart if she would. His mother's plan had met his hearty concurrence. He was feeling dumpy about this change in her when he noticed another letter lying on his table. Opening it, he read:

Dear Sir—Please take notice that the little affair that has been between us is between us no longer. I regret that I have so forgotten myself as to neglect my studies and deceive the profs. to go meandering about with a young man who has been deceiving me. Yours respectfully, BROWNIE.

There were two girls who had given him the cold shoulder at the same time. How could it have happened? He thought the matter over, and it occurred to him that when he had written to his mother or to Brownie he had been suddenly called by the college bell to a lecture and had hurried the two letters into envelopes. He suspected that he had slipped each into the envelope intended for the other. Then he scrutinized the handwriting of his mother's letter and caught the forgery.

He was in a hole. He surmised that his cousin Lucy had written the letter purporting to come from his mother, that the steady man ten years her senior was a myth and that she had written it in order to appear to turn down Elihu rather than submit to be turned down by him.

He would have eaten humble pie at once if it would have done any good, but it wouldn't. He was down on cold paper as preferring Brownie, and nothing he could say to Lucy would undo what had been done. His only chance was to live it down and by reforming his habits and years of decorous treatment of his cousin to win her by the time he had finished his education.

Fortunately at the coming of trouble with Lucy the temptation to go browsing among inferior girls was removed. Miss Brownie was not a reticent young lady and having a great many confidential friends, complained to each and every one of the way Elihu had deceived her. Each friend had her own circle of friends and the matter soon became common property.

The consequence of all this Elihu discovered that so far as conquests were concerned he might as well devote himself to his books, for during the rest of his college career the girls were all shy of him.

The incident made a new man of him. He devoted himself to his studies, and when he had served seven years for Lucy he found that she had committed the forgery to bring him back to the path from which he had strayed.

FAD OF THE MONOCLE.

It Was Introduced by a Dutch Dandy, Jonkheer Breele.

One of the interesting things written about the monocle is that the fashion was introduced at the congress of Vienna, the congress which remade the map of Europe. Sir Horace Rumbold, in writing on the subject of the origin of odd fashions and customs, said that a Dutch exquisite, Jonkheer Breele, was the first man to wear a monocle and showed the then brand new fad to the diplomats and others assembled at the congress of Vienna. After that introduction the fad spread to all parts of Europe, but took its deepest hold on certain members of the English well to do classes.

Toward the end of the first quarter of the nineteenth century the fad of wearing the monocle had become so popular that the writer of a book on the care of the eyes and preservation of the vision inveighed against it. The name of that writer was Dr. Kitchiner, and in 1823 he published "Economy of the Eyes." Among many adverse references to the monocle he wrote: "A single glass, set in a smart ring, is often used by trinket fanciers for fashion's sake. These folks have not the least defect in their sight and are not aware of the mischievous consequences of such irritation."—Washington Star.

GUNPOWDER PLANTS.

Many Precautions Must Be Taken to Avoid Accidents.

Workers in gunpowder plants whenever a storm comes up adjourn to the watch houses surrounding the plant proper and enjoy themselves till the storm is over.

Lightning is not the only danger dreaded in gunpowder plants, however. Metal is dreaded—its hard surface may cause explosions—and hence on the workmen's clothes the buttons must all be of bone.

The workmen's clothes must be pocketless so that they may not carry matches or knives, and a workman, no matter how dandified his tastes, must not wear turned up trousers since in turnups grit is harbored, and grit in a gunpowder mill is as dangerous almost as fire.

In all the buildings of these plants not a nail head or any sort of iron material is exposed. The roofs, too, are made very slight, so that in the event of an explosion they will blow off easily. The doors all open outward to make escape easy, and the plant is usually surrounded with a stream of water, into which the hands are trained to dive at the first sign of danger.—Cincinnati Commercial Enquirer.

A Star Legend.

Ursa Major, the Great Bear, as the constellation has been known, in widely separated parts of the world, has many interesting stories connected with it. One is the Indian legend of the bear and the hunters. As pictured by the red men, the bowl of the dipper is the bear, and the stars in the handle are some of the hunters in pursuit. In the spring the bear comes out of the den in the hills, and the chase begins. All summer it continues until at last in the autumn the bear is wounded and falls so close to the earth that its body drags along the horizon, tinting the leaves with its blood soon after sunset. Throughout the early hours of the winter evening the dead bear is seen beneath the pole by the imaginative red men of the north.—Lutimer J. Wilson in Southern Woman's Magazine.

Victor Emmanuel's Mustache.

The first ruler of United Italy allowed his mustache to attain such a length that in his later years he would never eat anything at a public banquet. When taking food he was obliged to tie the ends of the mustache behind his head, and he would not appear in this undignified attitude in front of people not belonging to his circle of intimacy. After a visit he paid to England, Harriet, duchess of Sutherland, wrote, "Victor Emmanuel is the only knight of the garter I have ever seen who looks as if he would certainly have the best of it with the dragon." So evidently he had acquired the wish for look of ferocity.—London Chronicle.

Java Breadfruit.

Jack trees, another name for breadfruit, grow wild in Java. The trees are very straight and have trunks rising to nearly fifty feet. The fruit is thirty inches long and twelve inches broad, the weight often reaching 120 pounds. The flesh of the fruit is delicious, and the oily seeds are eaten roasted. The wood is a beautiful yellow in color and is hard enough to be used for furniture and cabinet work. When struck it gives a very clear note; hence bells are made of it, and pieces of the wood are also used by watchmen on mountains for giving signals.

Seven Days.

"Well, George," said William as they met in the street, "how is Arthur going on now?"

"Oh, much better," replied George. "He has been in the country for seven days to regain his strength."

"That's funny! I should have thought seven days in the country would have made one week."—New York Journal.

Taking a Tip.

Houseman—If I'd known you were going to drop in on us so unexpectedly we would have had a better dinner.

Horton—Don't mention it, old man. But next time I'll be sure and let you know.—London Answers.

Many a man shakes out too late that he cannot hide anything from his own conscience.—Penny.

To Mend Wall Cracks.
Wall cracks may be mended in two ways. Stir whitening into a mixture of equal parts of water and silicate of soda until of consistency to spread. Apply with a knife, let harden for fifteen minutes, and smooth off. Or mix plaster of paris with vinegar instead of water. As it will not set for 15 minutes, it can be smoothed off before it is hard.

Poisonous Mushrooms.
Of the 159 kinds of mushroom fungi listed by the department of agriculture 72 are described as poisonous.

Without Prejudice.
A party of young men and women, members of a sketching club, were motoring along a country road. Just within the fence on the left grew innumerable graceful stalks, each bearing globes of pale green that shaded into gray and purple.

"How enchanting!" exclaimed one young woman.

"Do tell us," said another young woman, equally enthusiastic, to a gardener standing near, "what those beautiful things are."

"Them? Them's onions gone to seed."—New York Times.

Rice in Costa Rica.

Rice is one of the most important articles of food used in Costa Rica. It is eaten at least twice a day by every inhabitant of the republic. The per capita consumption of rice in Costa Rica is thus at least 100 pounds per year and the total amount of rice consumed over 30,000,000 pounds per year.—Exchange.

Close Attachment.

"Chigiz is always seeking new attachments for his motorcar."

"He has one now that will hold him for awhile."

"What kind is it?"

"One furnished by the sheriff."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Flight of a Raindrop.

The velocity with which a raindrop falls depends on its size and the height from which it started, but ordinarily it travels a mile somewhere between three yards and six yards a second.

The City.

Cities are made, not born. No two cities are alike. The sum of one city is never equal to all the parts of another. Once a city, not always a city; sometimes only a dust heap. A city is made up of a part of the country filled with inhabitants. It consists of houses, streets and debts. No city is complete without a hospital and a franchise plant. The hospital is used to shelter its victims and to provide its surgeons with plenty of working material. The franchise plant enables it to support politicians. A city without politicians would be like a steam laundry without any steam.

Cities are an antidote for farms. Up to date, however, no cure has been found for the antidote.—Life.

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

- 12—Pole, River and Parnell Sts.
- 13—Bradley Fertilizer Works.
- 14—Pole, Wessagusset Road.
- 114—Pole, Wessagusset & Hobomac St.
- 15—Pole, Bicknell square.
- 115—Pole, Pearl and Norton Streets.
- 16—Pole, Bay View Street.
- 116—Pole, Bridge and Saunders Sts.
- 17—Pole, Sea and North Sts.
- 18—Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts.
- 19—Pole, Church and North Sts.
- 21—Pole, Grant and High Sts.
- 221—Pole, Wharf St.
- 23—Pole, Jackson Square.
- 223—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts.
- 24—Pole, Electric Station, private.
- 224—Pole, Charles St. in front of Clapp's factory.
- 25—Pole, Central square.
- 225—Pole, Middle St., near Lake.
- 26—Pole, Broad St., near Essex.
- 226—Pole, Cedar and Hawthorne Sts.
- 27—Pole, Broad St. and Bates Ave.
- 28—Pole, Shawmut St.
- 29—Pole, Strong's Factory, priv.
- 31—Pole, Summer and Federal Sts.
- 32—Pole, Congress and Washington Sts.
- 34—Opposite 412 Front St.
- 35—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts.
- 36—Pole, Garfield Square.
- 37—Engine House No. 3.
- 38—Pole, Washington Square.
- 39—Pole, Commercial Street, opposite Wharf.
- 41—Pole, Lovell's Corner.
- 42—Pole, Elm and Pleasant Sts.
- 43—Pole, Nash's Corner.
- 45—Pole, cor. Park Ave. and Main St.
- 46—Pole, Middle and Washington Sts.
- 47—Pole, Pleasant and Canterbury.
- 48—Lake View Park.
- 49—Pole, opp. Pratt School, Pleasant St.
- 441—Cor. Park and Pine Sts.
- 51—Pole, Pleasant, opp. Otis Torrey's.
- 52—Engine House No. 5.
- 53—Pole, Independence Square.
- 54—Pole, near Depot.
- 55—Pole, Pond St., near Robinson's.
- 56—Pole, Thicket and Pond Sts.
- 57—Pole, May's Corner, Union St.
- 58—Henry Chandler's, Union Street.
- 61—Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.
- 62—Pole, E. C. Staples, Main St.
- 63—Cor. Columbian and Forest Sts.

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.

2-2-2. Repeat once.
At 7:30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade during a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 1 to 4 inclusive during a.m. The same signal at 11:45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 to 4 inclusive during p.m. The same signal at 12:45 o'clock p.m., no school in any grade during p.m.

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Bad Memory.

Flatbush—You've got a piece of thread about your thumb.
Bensonhurst—Yes, wife put it there to remind me to mail her letter.
"Did you mail it?"
"Sure thing."
"Why don't you remove the thread then?"
"Oh, I'm keeping that on to remind me to tell her that I forgot to put a stamp on it."—Yonkers Statesman.

A Hasty Makeup.

An actor once was cast as a brigand in "Ingomar," and the director told him to get a rug, throw it about his shoulders and sit by a camp fire. He did so, his face being toward the audience. In a tense situation he stood up, turned around and almost broke up the show. Worked in the rug was one word, "Welcome!"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Guessed It.

Inspector, examining a class in grammar, wrote a sentence on the black board and asked if any one noticed anything peculiar in it.

After a short silence a small boy exclaimed:
"Yes, sir; the bad writing."—Exchange.

Overcoming Difficulties.

I find nothing so singular in life as this, that everything opposing appears to lose its substance the moment one actually grapples with it.—Hawthorne.

None but the ill bred ridicule the peculiarities of others.

Would Hardly Call It a Privilege.
"I noted a new meaning of the word 'privilege' the other day," said J. Fuller Gloom. "The article said it was a man's privilege to pay for a woman stranger's meals on short railroad trips. Personally I do not see, with the customary high prices on a dining car, how anyone could consider the paying anything more than an extreme effort."—Kansas City Star.

THE SHADOW

By M. QUAD

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What means this?

Are these men crazy?

In the days of the Overland trail, before the wildest financier dared to predict a highway of iron rails stretching across that great tract of country—almost a continent of itself—which we used to call the far west, a caravan had been picking its slow way along over the green prairies and sterile plains for days and weeks, every man's face turned toward the El Dorado—more than a mile of white topped wagons, more than 200 men, women and children. There have been jealousies and heart burnings, even in the presence of the hostile Indians, moving swiftly about by day and crawling and lurking like deadly serpents by night. Two wagons haul out of the line at mid-afternoon and start away at a right angle. Two wagons—two wives, eight children, three men. It is foolhardy, dangerous. They drive away in the shadow of death, the children crying and the women pleading.

The three men will not even look back. They feel that they have been wronged and insulted, and their pride is at stake. Men will listen to no argument at such times—stubbornly refuse to reason with those they love. These men realize their danger, and tomorrow when they have grown calmer and when something like an apology is borne to them from the main party they will return to the line, satisfied with having shown their "Independence."

The little band has gone into a "dry camp"—no water to be had for man or beast. Three miles farther on there is plenty, but they could not travel in the darkness. It has been a long, hot day, and man and beast are suffering, but no one complains. Even the children choke over their bread and do not ask for a drink.

By and by, all but the sentinel close their eyes in sleep. A single sentinel to watch a camp in which there are so many precious lives menaced by such fierce enemies, over which great vultures had circled all that day! No, all did not sleep. There were two wives who lay awake listening to the song of the crickets, to the rustling of the night breeze, to the dismal voices of the coyotes circling about the camp. There was a threat to them in every sound—a warning of evil in every gust of wind, and there were children who did not sleep, though they were as quiet as the dead. They had heard of the tomahawk and scolding knife, of the lack of mercy in the heart of an Indian warrior.

Where is the sentinel? There were two wagons. He stood or sat between them as much for the company of the inmates as for their protection. At midnight the guard is changed. The relief takes up the same position as his predecessor did. He notes the same surroundings. The only change is in the position of the moon, which has been sinking away until the big cactus now throws a dark shadow to the east. That shadow is the blackest spot in all the foregrounds, but it excites no special attention. Why should it? What should there be about a shadow cast by the June moon to create alarm.

It is 1 o'clock.
Though standing on his feet, the sentinel has nodded—almost asleep. He rouses himself with a shake, turns to every point of the compass to peer and listen, but all is quiet.

The shadow! It has grown many feet longer in the hour. It is like a great black tongue thrust out toward him from the base of the plant, but his eyes do not dwell upon it. The wagons also cast shadows to the east; so do the horses yet standing on their feet. Shadows are but shadows. The perfect silence of the night hushes the watcher on to a feeling of security, and he says to himself that the night will pass without even an alarm to wake the lightest sleeper.

"Ha! What's that?"
A movement, a rustling, a faint noise as of something stirring. A prowling wolf or coyote—that is it. The beast is dodging about in hopes to pick up something from the evening meal of the emigrants—that's all. How silly to be startled by the sound!

The shadow! It has grown until it now almost touches the sentinel's feet. Will he take warning now? Will he heed the black object which has been creeping forward as the black shadow crept, noiseless as the footfall of a specter, fierce as the growl of a wounded tiger? No! He takes a step or two to relieve his limbs and glances over at the horses.

From the blackness of the shadow a dark figure rose up and sank his tomahawk into the sentinel's skull, and the next moment a horde of dusky demons were in the camp—shouting, shouting, tomahawking, using knife or war club. Five minutes later there were no more victims to kill. Thank God, none were carried away to torture and captivity!

A few moments more to hack and mutilate—to plunder, to rejoice, and then the camp of the dead was left for the dead to guard. The wolf came creeping down to the horrid feast, his eyes blazing with greediness and his yellow fangs sharpening as he drew closer and closer. Half a mile away, on the line of a dead tree, the vultures drew their heads from under their wings and uttered a hoarse croak! croak! They could not fly in the darkness—could not be present with the wolf to gorge themselves, but morning would do! There would be plenty left!

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Prop.

Sheriff's Sale

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, ss.

Quincy, June 21, A. D. 1915

Seized on execution, and will be sold at public auction, on Saturday the 27th day of August, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock A. M., at my residence, No. 163 Franklin Street, in said Quincy, all the right, title and interest that Lars Jakobson and Anna Jakobson had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the said 21st day of June at four o'clock P. M., the time the same was seized on execution, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Land in that part of Weymouth, Mass., known as North Weymouth, with the buildings thereon, being Lot 20, as shown on plan of North Weymouth Bluffs, C. C. Howland, C. E., dat d May 1910, filed with Norfolk Plans, book 57, page 2734. Said lot is bounded westerly on Saunders street sixty (60) feet; northerly on Lot 21, one hundred (100) feet; easterly on lots 21 and 24, sixty (60) feet; and southerly on Lot 19, one hundred (100) feet. Containing six thousand (6,000) square feet of land and all as more fully shown on said plan.

Being all and the same premises conveyed to Lars Jakobson by Gerald J. Savage by deed dated May 20, 1913, recorded as aforesaid book 1269, page 205.

Said premises are conveyed subject to mortgages of record and any unpaid taxes and assessments, and to the restrictions contained in said deed 19-21 GEORGE H. FIELD, Deputy Sheriff.

Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Frank H. Nelson to Mary N. Dexter, dated September 28th, 1914, and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, in Book 1192, Page 612, and for breach of the condition thereof, will be sold at public auction on the premises on Tuesday, the seventeenth day of August, A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: A certain parcel of land, together with the buildings thereon, situated in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, comprising part of lot numbered one hundred sixty-five (165) as shown on plan entitled "Wessagusset Land Associates' Plan of Sea Shore Lots" filed in the Book of Plans in Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. Said parcel of land is bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at a point in the south line of Wessagusset Road, fifteen (15) feet westerly of the northeast corner of said lot No. 165; thence running southerly, one hundred (100) feet to lot numbered one hundred sixty-two (162) as shown on said plan to a point distant fifteen (15) feet from the southeast corner of said lot No. 165; thence running westerly along the north line of said lot No. 162, thirty (30) feet; thence northerly, one hundred (100) feet to Wessagusset Road; thence easterly (30) feet to the point of beginning. Subject to the following restriction: No structure shall be placed within ten (10) feet of the street lines subject to all taxes and legal assessments, unpaid or assessed.

One hundred dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance in ten days.

19-21 MARY N. DEXTER, Mortgagee.

Town Officers of Weymouth and their Post Office Address.

TOWN CLERK
John A. Raymond East Weymouth.

TOWN TREASURER
John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.

SELECTMEN
Edward W. Hunt, Chairman, Weymouth.
Bradford Hawes, Secretary, East Weymouth.
George L. Newton, North Weymouth.
Henry E. Hanley, East Weymouth.
Ralph P. Burrell, South Weymouth.

OVERSEERS OF THE POOR
Edward W. Hunt, Chairman, Weymouth.
Bradford Hawes, Secretary, East Weymouth.
George L. Newton, North Weymouth.
Henry E. Hanley, East Weymouth.
Ralph P. Burrell, South Weymouth.

ASSASSORS
John F. Dwyer, Chairman, Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth.
Leavitt W. Bates, East Weymouth.
Charles H. Clapp, South Weymouth.
Lewis W. Callahan, South Weymouth.

Regular meeting of Board first Wednesday evening of each month at Town Office Savings Bank building, East Weymouth.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
Clarence P. Whittle, Chairman, Weymouth.
Theron L. Tirrell, Secretary, South Weymouth.
R. E. Leonard, East Weymouth.
Arthur H. Alden, North Weymouth.
Prince H. Tirrell, South Weymouth.
Sarah S. Howe, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
Parker T. Pearson, East Weymouth. At one of school on Monday will be at the Athlete building; Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday at Towne; Thursday at Hunt.

WATER COMMISSIONERS
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George E. Bicknell, Clerk, Weymouth.
Robert S. Hoffman, East Weymouth.
John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.
Edward W. Hunt, Weymouth.

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Fred L. Doucette, East Weymouth.
John S. Williams, Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS
John L. Maynard, East Weymouth.

TAX COLLECTOR
Winslow M. Tirrell, East Weymouth.

FIRE ENGINEERS
Walter W. Pratt, Chief, East Weymouth.
L. Q. Hunt, Clerk, East Weymouth.
M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth.
Philip W. Wolf, North Weymouth.
Russell B. Worster, Weymouth.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING COMMITTEE
Russell B. Worster, Weymouth.
Winslow M. Tirrell, North Weymouth.
Walter W. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Matthew O'Dowd, South Weymouth.
Sidney G. Dunbar, North Weymouth.

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Francis M. Drown, Clerk, Weymouth.
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William F. Hathaway, Weymouth.
James H. Flint, Weymouth.
William A. Drake, North Weymouth.
Frederick T. Hunt, East Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.
Joseph E. Gardner, South Weymouth.

TREE WARDEN
Charles L. Merritt, South Weymouth.

POLICE OFFICERS
Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth.
A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Elbert Ford, South Weymouth.
Joe W. Nash, South Weymouth.
Charles W. Baker, Weymouth.

CONSTABLES
George W. Nash, North Weymouth.
Patrick Butler, East Weymouth.
Arthur H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth.
George B. Bayley, South Weymouth.
Elbert Ford, South Weymouth.
George W. Conant, South Weymouth.
Willard F. Hall, East Weymouth.
Charles W. Barrows, East Weymouth.
Charles W. Baker, Weymouth.

AUDITORS
William H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Wm. E. Thayer, Weymouth.
Frank N. Blanchard, East Weymouth.

TAX COMMISSIONER
J. Herbert Walsh, Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.
W. E. Bean, North Weymouth.

SCALE OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES
Frank D. Sherman, Weymouth.

REPRESENTATIVE TO GENERAL COURT
(From Seventh Norfolk District.)
Kenneth L. Nash, South Weymouth, Mass.

SENATOR
Louis F. R. Langellier of Quincy.

County Officers.

OFFICES AT DEDHAM
Judge of Probate and Insolvency, James H. Flint of Weymouth.
Register of Probate and Insolvency, J. Raphael McCode.

Assistant Register, Thomas V. Nash, of South Weymouth.
Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Weymouth.

Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Worthington.
Second Assistant, Louis A. Cook, Jr., of South Weymouth.
Register of Deeds, John H. Burdakin.
Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Burtin.

County Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey.
Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen.
Special Sheriff, Edward E. Wentworth, Cohasset.
County Commissioners, John F. Merrell of Quincy, chairman. Evan P. Richardson, of Millis; Everett M. Bowler, Brookline. Session every Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Special Commissioners, Fred L. Fisher, of Norwood; Henry A. Whitney, of Bellingham.
District Attorney, (Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Albert F. Barker, of Brockton.
Assistant, D. A., Fred L. Katzman, of Hyde Park.
Clerk of Dist. Court, (East, Norfolk), Lawrence V. Lyons, of Quincy.

Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court—Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday in May and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sessions—First Monday of April, first Monday of September, first Monday of December.

Justice Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

County Commissioners' Meetings—Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September, last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during August.

District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree, Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Haverhill and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a. m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, Lawrence W. Lyons.

Asst. James McDonald, Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William Madden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.

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Remember:—There will be no charge on a particular party call if you are not connected with the person whose name you have given to the toll operator.

(Two-number call cannot be made for a specified person, and such calls will be charged for if there is any answer by the station which has been called.)

You can obtain rates to any place by asking for the toll rate operator. There will be no charge for such a call.

If you want the toll operator to report to you the actual cost of the call, when the message is completed, ask her to do so when you give the order for the call.

If the person wanted has no telephone, we will try to arrange for a small additional message charge, to have him called to a pay station.

When you leave your office or home, tell someone where you are going. Then your toll calls may follow you.

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Weymouth Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE
Gazette and Transcript Publishing Co.

WEYMOUTH, - MASS.

NORTON F. PRATT,

Editor and Manager.

Telephone Weymouth 145

MARK J. GARRITY, Supt.

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East Weymouth Office: Washburn Block,
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as Second Class Matter

FRIDAY, AUG. 6, 1915

The Gazette & Transcript is printed and mailed Friday afternoons, and is for sale at all News-stands in the Weymouths and at the South Terminal, Boston.

All communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

Notices of all local entertainments to which admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular rates, 10 cents per line in the reading matter, or regular rates in the advertising columns.

"Old Sol" seems to be spending most of his time on a vacation.

We shall now have a chance to see if July showers bring August flowers.

We see that The Hague is talking peace again, but is having a decidedly hard time to find anybody who is not too busy to listen.

A London sportsman has bet \$5000 that the U. S. will be in the big war inside of six weeks. While we haven't any personal feeling against this man, we sincerely hope he loses his bet.

Forty-three young lawyers passed the examination for admission to the bar in this state a few days ago. We wonder if they all know what they are going to do to get a living for the next few years, before they become "a prominent lawyer."

We see by the papers that Atlantic City is to be made so tight on Sunday that nothing but milk and medicine can be purchased. After spending a Sunday in that famous resort a few weeks ago I am of the opinion that it will be a long pull to the tightening.

It has been announced that final deeds have been signed and a determinate step taken in the reforestation of territory in Massachusetts. A 1700 acre lot of land at Winchendon has been purchased by the Forestry Commission. Massachusetts is technically the first state to possess a forest to be developed in the interest of the people of its Commonwealth.

Evidently Mr. Weatherman didn't like the way the new Randall avenue was graded as I am told that he washed most of it down onto Broad street last week, making it necessary to cart a lot of the gravel back up the hill and grade the street over again. Superintendent Maynard's position is not an enviable one in our opinion.

Along our shore resorts as well as along the entire New England coast a storm of complaint has gone up to the health authorities against their not subduing the unusual degree of mosquitoes. The health board, although able to combat this pest on low marshy lands, where the insects breed year after year, cannot combat the wet weather which has caused the increase this year. It takes very little water for a mosquito to breed in. Therefore summer resorters can only hope that, as the weather brought the pest, it may turn sunny and breezy and take them away.

A minor effect of the war to older people but a major one for the children has been revealed by a predicted shortage of dolls for the Christmas trade. More than two-thirds of the dolls sold in America are imported from Germany and as German imports are cut off it is predicted many children will be disappointed that Santa Claus did not bring the much desired doll. It is very probable that the shortage will mean a return of the old fashioned rag dolls and although the coming Christmas may see a dearth of the usual pretty dolls, the emergency is likely to be met in a manner wholly satisfactory to the recipients of such gifts.

In East Weymouth a few days ago several new signs designating the names of the streets were erected. These new signs are a much needed addition to our street corners and their erection is warmly welcomed by nearly all of our citizens, but one of our East Weymouth merchants is highly indignant, and rightly so, over the position of the sign post at the corner of Broad and Shawmut streets. The sign where it now stands, almost shuts off the view from Broad street of the Shawmut street window of the store of E. E. Merchant, and when the sign could have been moved two or three feet further up Shawmut street, without losing its effect on the traveling public, it would certainly add to the looks of the corner to have the post moved.

It is traveling about town the past few weeks we have heard several complaints

concerning the unnecessary and excessive blowing of whistles on our street cars at all hours of day and night. During the past few days, while riding on the local trolley cars, we have watched this phrase of railroading and have discovered that the whistling is done to a very large extent by new men and almost in every case the whistle cord was yanked wide open to scare either a cow, a dog, horses at pasture, or a near friend of the railroad man on the front or rear end of the car. We are told that the whistles are put on the cars for an emergency and such they should be used for. The street car officials of the local divisions should demand from their employees a more conservative use of the ear splitting whistles. Cars are necessarily equipped with.

Whether or not the public believed in the guilt of Charles Becker, who was recently electrocuted, their hearts must have been softened by the part in the case, which his wife, Helen Becker, played and the faithful manner in which she played it. During his three years of imprisonment she never tired in her efforts to put his case in the best light before the world and to secure his freedom. Her devotion and determination were a solace to the condemned man as he testified ardently in his dying statement by saying: "And now, on the brink of my grave, I declare to the world that I am proud to have been the husband of the purest, noblest woman that ever lived, Helen Becker." As an end to a long, tiresome case at law, in which gambling, corruption, faithfulness to a public trust and murder itself have played their parts, this picture of wifely devotion beams as a ray of sunshine through a stormy sky. Helen Becker proved with what true significance she spoke the words: "To have and to hold from this forward, for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish, until death do us part."

Last week we had the pleasure of inserting a very interesting historic article from a new contributor to these columns over the signature of "M. F. K." and for this week we have another of equal interest from the same source and we hope for more but can hardly expect them so close together as these have come. There is double pleasure in having these articles, one is their real merit and the other is the source from which they come. "Historic Notes" is a good heading for the article and we may add that the author is historically a double granddaughter of historic Weymouth people. In the early half of the last century there were three prominent physicians in Weymouth and none more prominent, either as physician or citizen conversant with moving events of town state and nation than Dr. Noah Fifield. At the same time the name of Thomas Porter was equally as well known in business and social circles and with the son of Dr. Noah Fifield as father and daughter of Thomas Porter as mother, Mrs. Mary Fifield King, our author of "Historic Notes" inherited sterling qualities and has "made good" her noble inheritance.

Expecting Another Drop.
Some time ago Mrs. Green called on her friend, Mrs. White, and, after dutifully kissing and saying how dreadfully delighted they were to see each other, they turned to the interesting topics of the day.

"By the way," said Mrs. Green after a time, "I haven't heard anything about Eva's divorce lately. I wonder what has become of it?"

"I heard a few days ago that she had dropped all proceedings," answered Mrs. White.

"Dropped all proceedings?" was the wondering rejoinder of Mrs. Green. "You don't really mean it?"

"Yes," returned Mrs. White. "Her husband has taken to aeroplaning, and she has decided to let the thing adjust itself."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Interesting Comparison.
"It beats all how luck does play favorites," remarked Farmer Cornstossel. "I jes' been to see Ezra Hankins." "How's he gettin' along since he hurt his foot?" "He's purty gium. The doctor charged him \$100 fur cuttin' his foot off. An' when the railroad cut off Uncle Jake's foot the company paid him \$900 in cash. Maybe these great corporations ain't as graspin' as some people says."—Washington Star.

Force of Habit.
"See here, boss, I ordered tripe and beans, with coffee, and the waitress has brought me a lettuce sandwich and a cup of weak tea."

"You must excuse her, sir. All due to absentmindedness. She's a former society girl, and she can't seem to grasp the idea that a quick lunch is not a function."—Chicago News.

Presence of Mind.

"That woman over there looks as if she were painted."

"Sir, that is my wife."

"I had not finished my sentence. She looks as if she were painted by Raphael and had just stepped out of the frame."—Exchange.

Risky.
A girl may warble to you that she doesn't like flattery, but don't take a chance on telling her that she looks like a rhinoceros.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Paint hearted men are the fruit of
luxurious countries.—Herodotus.

KILLIFER OUTGUESSED

Red Killifer is in bad with Bill Klem. He was catching a game and thought Klem was off on balls and strikes.

"What did you call that?" he demanded, turning as Klem yelled "Ball."

"Ball," snapped Klem belligerently.

"What did you call that?" demanded Killifer a minute later.

"Ball," snapped Klem, more belligerently, squaring off for trouble.

"What did you call that?" demanded Killifer when Klem yelled strike.

"I called that a strike," snorted Klem.

"What are you trying to do; outguess me?" asked Killifer mildly.

GREAT SEASON FOR DEMAREE

Former New York Giant Twirler Expects to Have Good Year With Pat Moran's Speedy Phillies.

Al Demaree, the former Giant pitcher now with the Phillies, looks forward to a great year in the box. Says Demaree: "I have changed my style of pitching this year. I have gone back to the style I used in 1911 and



Al Demaree.

1912. In 1913 I depended a lot on slow curves and lofs and got away with it. Last year I tried the same thing and didn't get away with it. This year I have gone back to a fast ball and speedy curves, with only an occasional slow ball. Then again, I am heavier this year than ever before, and maybe that has helped some."

SALLEE IS AFRAID OF JINX

Cardinals' Star Twirler Won't Throw to Rookie While Regular Catcher Done Toggery.

Slim Sallee, the Cardinals' star twirler, has at least one superstition. He thinks it unlucky to warm up with a substitute catcher while waiting for the regular catcher to don his toggery after the Cardinals have finished their turn at bat.

Sallee will throw the ball to the first baseman while waiting for the regular



Slim Sallee.

catcher to get into position, but he won't throw to a substitute backstop. "Why not?" he was asked. "It jinxes me," was his answer.

Crawford Seldom Absent.
Sam Crawford, the veteran outfielder of the Detroit Tigers, has lost only five days from his position in the last four seasons.

LITTLE ANDORRA

The Tiny Republic That Nestles in a Nook in the Pyrenees.

Andorra is a republic of 175 square miles situated in the valley of the same name in the Eastern Pyrenees. It forms an irregular little square plug between France and Spain and is a hotbed for smugglers plying between the two countries. It lends a semi-independent existence under the protection of France and the Bishop of Urgel, Spain. Charlemagne declared it independent in return for its services against the Moors.

In 1278 it was transferred to the Comte de Foix and the Bishopric of Urgel. During the French revolution relations between it and France were interrupted, on account of the refusal of France to accept the annual tribute, which was considered incompatible with a Republican form of government. In 1808, however, the former relations were renewed, and free importation of cereals, made necessary by the limited area of Andorra, was allowed by France in return for an annual tribute of 300 francs.

Andorra is governed by a council of twenty-four members chosen for four years by the heads of the communities. The revenue is derived from lands and a few taxes. The manner of life is very simple. Every able-bodied male is liable to military service between the ages of sixteen and sixty. The capital is Andorra, with about 1,000 inhabitants. The total population is about 6,000 and remains practically stationary.

The Search for Beauty.

Utilizing the face mask as a means of beautifying the complexion has been in vogue for many years. Henry III of France was vain enough to affect it in order to keep his skin fair. The face mask, again, was a part of the beauty treatment that Marguerite de Valois followed, and the celebrated Roman Empress Poppaea was another of its votaries. It was smeared inside with a beauty-giving cream and worn at night. Not every woman, however, cares to sleep in a mask.

Easy Cooking! Make Summer Cooking Easy By Using

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For Cake, Doughnuts, Gingerbread. 15c pkg.

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WASHINGTON SQ., WEYMOUTH

PHONE 159

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We have two barges of fresh-mined coal unloading now.

Order right away and get in on the lower price.

A. J. Richards & Son.

Telephone Weymouth 51, or Quincy 648.

When the bacon is Dold's and thinly sliced — when the eggs are fresh — when the coffee is made from Maleberry Java then you go from the table satisfied. Buy your bacon and eggs from

GORDON WILLIS, THE COLUMBIAN SQUARE GROCER

South Weymouth

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Let The Dog Days Come Your Kitchen Will Be Cool You Needn't Worry

You needn't have a hot coal stove burning full blast just because you've got to have a fire pretty soon to cook dinner. Certainly not! Why madam, do you know that with a gas stove you don't have to light your fire until the exact minute you want it? You don't have to let the whole top of the stove radiate blistering heat into the room, either. The only hot place on your gas stove is the one right under the dish you are cooking. Call Braintree 310 or drop the attached coupon into the mail,—our information man will be mighty glad to answer your questions.

Old Colony Gas Co.

EAST BRAINTREE, MASS.

Old Colony Gas Company

East Braintree, Mass.

Please send your Information Man to

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Town

Name

BASEBALL

Saturday, Aug. 7, at 3.30 P. M.

Fair weather promised for tomorrow.

Get out in the open and help boost

Baseball in town

CLAPP MEMORIAL vs. QUINCY A. A.

C. M. A. Field, East Weymouth

Admission 15 Cents!

Batteries: For Clapp, Condric and Wall; for Quincy, Michaels and Troupe.

Special Shoe Sale

PRICES MARKED DOWN

\$3.50 Shoes Now \$2.75 \$3.00 Shoes Now \$2.25

\$2.25 Shoes Now \$1.90 \$2.00 Shoes Now \$1.60

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY

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16 Fairmount Ave., East Weymouth

Repair Work of all kinds promptly attended to
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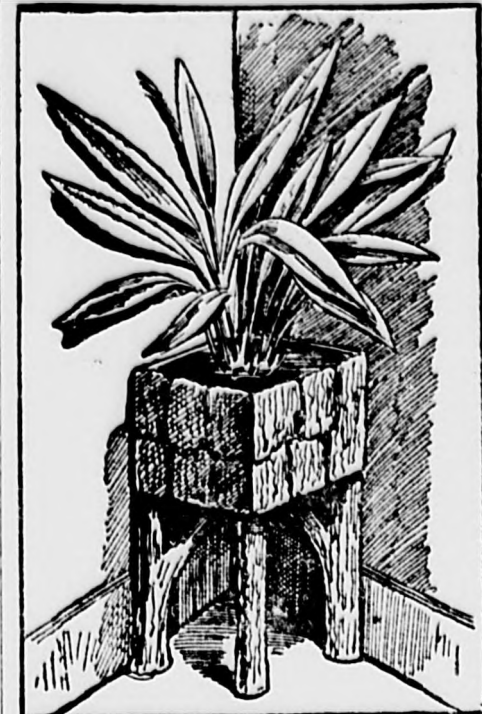
C. W. JOY

159 Middle St. East Weymouth

TO FILL CORNER IN HALL

Attractive and Inexpensive Form
Stand That Will Be Found Easy
of Construction.

The corner of a hall is often a difficult place to fill satisfactorily, but perhaps one of the best ways of accomplishing this object is to arrange a stand, with a large fern or evergreen in it, close to the wall. Here we give a sketch of an ornamental stand suit-



able for this purpose, that can be easily and quickly made by the amateur carpenter at a very small cost.

It consist of a square sugar box, the sides being covered with cork. Any grocer will supply the box at a cost of a nickel or so, and the cork can be purchased for a trifle and fastened in place with a few thin sharp nails.

The two sides of the box nearest the wall need not, of course, be covered with cork, as they will not be visible when the stand is placed in position. The legs of the stand are composed of rough boughs of the shape indicated in the sketch, and from which the bark has been peeled. The legs are fastened in place with long nails run through the bottom of the box and into the upper ends of the pieces of wood. They should first be stained a nice dark oak and then varnished.

The whole cost of the stand when complete should not amount to more than about fifty cents, and ferns can nowadays be purchased very inexpensively, and if taken care of will last a long time.

LAUNDRY MARKS THAT LAST

Inks Containing Silver Are Among
the Most Serviceable for the
Purpose.

Marking inks containing silver are perhaps the most serviceable. When one is out of a good silver ink, an ordinary copying or indelible pencil can be made to serve temporarily. To use a copying pencil, the color of which is due to a dye, prepare a solution of alum, one ounce to a pint of water; soak the parts to be marked in the alum solution for half an hour; transfer the goods, without wringing or drying, to a bath containing about a tablespoonful of ammonia water to a pint of water; soak the goods in this bath fifteen minutes; remove, and allow to partially dry; while still moist write the desired letters or words on the goods with a blunt copying pencil; allow to completely dry, and the marks will stand two or three washings before they entirely fade. Still better results may be obtained, using a copying pencil, by soaking a piece of linen in a strong, hot tannin solution for about an hour; cool for about two hours, remove the goods, and without drying mark initials or words as often as desired over the piece of linen, then place it in a warm bath containing one-fourth ounce of tartar emetic to the pint of water, add a pinch of baking soda, let remain for about ten minutes, remove and wash thoroughly in cold water. When dry, the marks can be cut apart and sewed on the garments similar to woven marks. Prepared in this way, the marks are quite fast.—C. E. Vall, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.

TIPS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Suitable and Tasteful Luncheon Decoration—Easy Method of Cleaning Brown Suede Shoes.

A simple but tasteful form of decoration for a daisy luncheon may consist of a crystal vase in the center of the table filled with daisies and baskets of daisies at each corner.

Ox-eyed daisies, which come later in the summer, may be used effectively for a luncheon table decoration. In the center of a round table, arranged to seat eight people, place a mound of daisies and mountain ferns and have a rope of daisies running from each plate to the center. The ends of the rope may be hidden in the mound.

To clean brown suede shoes or slippers rub them well with an old tooth brush dipped in gasoline or benzine. This removes soil and also restores the velvety look of newness. Black suede shoes can be revived with fine charcoal dust brushed with an old tooth brush, so that it removes the gray look, but does not leave any loose dust.

To Renovate a Felt Hat.
Rub the entire surface of the hat with fine sandpaper. This will remove every speck of dirt or dust and leave the hat like new.

Don't be
without
Electric
Lights

Is Your Light Electric?

It's an essential improvement of the modern home.
You can have the work done quickly and at small
cost with our co-operation. Write or 'phone today.

Weymouth Light and Power Company

JACKSON SQ.

J. E. Mulligan, New-Business Manager.

EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—The weatherman says "Generally Fair," Saturday. Celebrate the return of King Sol by getting outdoors and witnessing the baseball game at the Clapp Memorial. Quincy A. A. vs. C. M. A. Fast game assured.—Adv.

—James Whyte will be the soloist at the Pilgrim church next Sunday morning. —Troop Four, Boy Scouts of America, spent a few days of this week at camp in Hingham.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sampson and Arthur Sampson are at Monmouth, Maine, where they will spend the month of August.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Beane are spending two weeks in Grafton, Mass., and New Haven, Conn., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seabury and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Beane.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Riha, Misses Bertha and Marion Cross and George Cross of Dorchester are at Wessagusset for the season.

—J. P. Holbrook and family are spending the month at E. R. Sampson's home on Lincoln street during the absence of Mr. Sampson and family.

—Wilfred B. Keenan and family of Dorchester are spending the month of August at Wessagusset.

—Mrs. E. H. Benson of Elizabeth, New Jersey, has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. George W. Clark and Mrs. L. B. Curtiss. —Mr. and Mrs. William G. Williams, Harold, Arthur, Louise and William, Jr. of West Roxbury occupy a house on Squanto road.

—Miss Beatrice Landers of Brockton is the guest of Miss Venus Thayer this week. —Warren Powers of Arlington Heights has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Louis D. Loring of Birch Brow avenue this week.

—The power boats Miriam, Narcissus, Nautilus, Quickstep, Tallman, Behips and Arvita, belonging to members of the Wessagusset Yacht club, started off the clubhouse float on Thursday, each boat having a full crew and passengers, for a four days' trip to Marblehead, Gloucester and Annisquam.

—The Wessagusset Yacht club held a dancing party in the clubhouse last Saturday evening in charge of W. P. Bullard, J. A. Ham, F. C. Kimball, N. C. Schwab and H. A. Day.

—Arthur Pratt of Worcester spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pratt of North street.

—The Rosehill cottage at Wessagusset is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Daley, Daniel Daley Jr., Eleanor, Mary and Lillian Daley of Dorchester.

—Miss Lucy Dyer returned Monday from an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Culley of Miami, Florida and is at present stopping with her sister, Mrs. Freeman Saville of Wessagusset. —George Whiting of Haverhill has been the guest of relatives in town recently.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stevens of Somerville occupy a cottage on Squanto road.

—With a reception, shore dinner, vocal and instrumental music, followed by a yacht sail on Weymouth Bay, Mrs. Margaret C. Culley, a past president and the patriotic instructor of Reynolds W. R. C. entertained the department Soldiers' Home aids at the King Cove Boat club on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Culley was assisted by Mrs. Henry Miller and Mrs. Lester Culley. Guests were present from Brighton, Hyde Park, Charlestown, Roxbury, Allston, Faneuil, Watertown, Beverly Farms, Lynn, Framingham, Reading, Chelsea, Dorchester, East and North Weymouth.

—The Ladies' Auxiliary to King Cove Boat club held a supper and entertainment in the clubhouse on Saturday evening. A successful sale of useful and fancy articles was held in the afternoon.

—Twenty-five members, including women friends, of the Wessagusset Yacht club went on a moonlight sail to Hull on Monday evening of last week.

—The Hillside cottage, Squanto road, is taken by Mr. and Mrs. George Hollert of Brockton.

—Rev. Charles Clark, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church, is enjoying his annual vacation during the month of August and with Mrs. Clark is spending the same at Hubbardston, Mass. and New Hampshire.

—The funeral services of Mr. William Bates were held from his late home on Lincoln street last Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Charles Clark officiating. The Grand Army service was used. Burial was at the North Weymouth cemetery.

—During the month of August the regular Sunday morning services at 10.30 o'clock and the Thursday evening meetings will be held as usual. The supplies for the month are: August 8th, Rev. Edward Evans of Holbrook; August 15th, Rev. A. V. House of Danvers; August 22nd, Rev. A. A. Wright, D. D. of Cambridge; August 29th, Rev. James Mudge, D. D. of Malden.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

—The weatherman says "Generally Fair," Saturday. Celebrate the return of King Sol by getting outdoors and witnessing the baseball game at the Clapp Memorial. Quincy A. A. vs. C. M. A. Fast game assured.—Adv.

—Marshall Abbott and family are spending the week with Mr. Abbott's parents at Georgetown, Mass.

—Miss Irene Lincoln of Boston spent the week end as the guest of Miss Herberta Stockwell of Park avenue.

—Michael Gudas of South Boston has purchased the C. H. C. Gibson estate, off White street.

—Horace Spear attended the Pomona Grange picnic at Plympton last Saturday. —Harold, Durant and mother, with Harry Hasty and wife, are occupying the Birch Island camp for the month of August.

—Miss Majorie Wentworth has returned from the Lake of Bays, Quebec, where she has been spending the past month.

—Dr. Brackett, the dentist, and family have taken the tenement on Main street, recently occupied by Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Rose.

—Miss Mildred Wheeler of Quincy has been spending a few days with Miss Hazel Robinson of Main street.

—George Eck is driving a new Scripps Booth roadster.

—The Valley A. C. play the White Sox at the Fair grounds tomorrow afternoon. —Newton Lund is spending four weeks at the Braintree Y. M. C. A. camp at Manomet.

—Henry Poole, the well-known clerk at Stowell Bros' grocery store, is having his annual two weeks' vacation.

—Thomas V. Nash and family have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Northport, Me.

—Julien Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibson of Union street, was operated on for appendicitis, last Sunday, at the Children's Hospital, Brookline, and at the present writing, the little fellow is resting as well as could be expected.

—Mrs. J. B. Vinal is entertaining Mrs. Mary A. Cook of Providence. —Charles Heald and family are at the Heald camps at Rangely Lakes for the month of August.

—Arthur Hiatt split his finger playing ball with the White Sox last Saturday. It was necessary to take three stitches.

—Stanley Hersey, clerk at the office of Alvin Hollis & Co., is spending his two weeks' vacation at Oak Bluffs.

—C. S. Daley, the station agent, is back at his duties after an illness of ten days.

—M. R. Lund and wife are spending two weeks' vacation motoring through New York state and New Jersey.

—Hazel Howe has taken a position in Bridgeport, Conn.

—Miss Majorie Harrington of Everett is visiting Miss Hester Swan of Pond street for a few days.

—Fred Lund of Chicago spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lund of Pleasant street.

—Mrs. Carrie MacBride has returned from Rangely Lakes, where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heald of this town.

—Miss Frances Wheeler will give an address on "Africa" before the Women's club of Rockland in the early fall.

—William Barnard and wife are spending two weeks at Tilton, N. H. They made the trip by auto.

—John F. Robinson is having a three weeks' vacation from his duties at Burdett Business College.

—Justin Fearing is visiting his parents for the month of August. Mr. Fearing has a government position at Washington, D. C.

—Abbott Howe and wife have been entertaining Mrs. Charles Hempstead and daughter of Albany, N. Y.

—Ethelyn Doble has resumed her duties in the office of the Edwin Clapp factory at East Weymouth, after an absence of ten weeks, caused by an attack of scarlet fever.

—Ralph Vining of Perth Amboy, N. J., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Vining of Central street.

—Leslie Gould of Whitman has been the guest of his aunt, Mrs. W. B. Nash of Pleasant street.

—John L. Bean has sold for D. M. Houghton his estate, Elmblawn, on Thicket street, to Leslie Poland of Boston, who took possession August 1st.

—Henry C. Jessemann is making extensive improvements to the house on Pleasant street that he purchased recently from the estate of the late George C. Torrey.

—Miss Florence Tinkham of Medford is spending the week with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tinkham of Tower avenue.

—Christopher Shinnott and wife are back from a two weeks trip to Maine.

—George Philbrick is to build a new residence on Randolph street.

—Mason C. Easterbrook is improving from a long illness.

—Miss Katherine Gores of Randolph violinist has been visiting friends in town.

—Leo O'Dowd who is playing ball with the Keene, N. H. team of the Twin State league was home over Sunday.

—Mrs. Harry Alvord and children are visiting in Maine.

—Mrs. Mary W. Tirrell and daughter Harriet are at Woodstock, Vt., for the next six weeks.

—Chandler Ralph Bacon of Comb, 5 his wife and Winfield Baker and wife motored down to the Cape Cod canal last Sunday.

—Mrs. Florence E. Dyer has returned from a visit to Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Atwood at Bailey's Island, Me.

—James Madden is having a two weeks vacation from his duties with Jordan, Marsh & Co. He is spending his vacation at Keene, N. H.

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GIBRALTAR.

The Rock That Guards the Mouth of
the Mediterranean.

Gibraltar was captured by the British July 24, 1704, and from that day has not been out of British hands.

At first little was thought of the importance of this stronghold. For the succeeding nine years the Spaniards made repeated attempts to recapture it. On one occasion they nearly succeeded.

A French and Spanish force having been collected on the isthmus that joins the rock to the mainland, a goatherd offered to show them a path up the sloping sides of the rock, which he had reason to believe was unknown to the British. This offer was accepted.

Five hundred troops ascended quietly one night and took shelter in a hollow called by the Spaniards "the little chair." At daybreak next morning they ascended higher, took the signal station, killed the guard and anxiously looked for expected reinforcements. The reinforcements failed to arrive. The armed garrison sallied out and drove the invaders down the rock. The "little chair" was filled up and the place made stronger than ever.

All subsequent attempts to capture the rock have failed. One of them was a siege by Spain and France, beginning in 1779 and not terminating until September, 1783.

The rock of Gibraltar takes on a more important bearing than ever in these days of big guns because of its commanding position at the mouth of the Mediterranean, where that sea is little more than twenty miles wide—Exchange.

The Only One Possible.

Pat had an argument with his wife's mother over domestic affairs, and the conversation became so heated that Pat was haled into court on a charge of disturbing the quiet of the county. "It pains me to think," said the magistrate in reprimanding Pat, "that you should say an unkind word to your mother-in-law! I know a man who never disagreed with his mother-in-law in word, thought or deed! Never did he speak to her unkindly! Never did he—" "Beggin' yer honor's pardon," suddenly interrupted Pat, "might Oi be askin' a question?" "Certainly," responded the obliging magistrate. "What would you like to know?" "Shure, yer honor," smiled Pat, "an' it's me-silf that would be likin' to know if the name of the gentleman yer referred to was Mr. Adam?"

Great Discovery.

"Why do you constantly spray your throat with that ill-smelling compound?" "Greatest discovery of the age, my boy. My wife never accuses me of drinking now."

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MEETINGS OF THE
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Bradford Hawes, Secretary, East Weymouth.
George L. Newton, North Weymouth.
Henry E. Hanley, East Weymouth.
Ralph P. Burrell, South Weymouth.

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He Didn't Blow His Own Horn

By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS.

One beauty of New England is the hills set in among her hills. On a still morning these hills are reflected on the lakes, giving us perfect an image as the original. I was sitting one summer morning on the porch of a cottage situated on a point of land overlooking one of these lakes admiring the reflection in company with an old man who had been born and always lived in the place. The trees had been cut away before the steps, leaving open a path leading down to the water and a vista revealing a narrow patch on the opposite shore. In the center of which was a small house. My venerable companion gave me a story about this place, the time being some forty years before.

"Cyrus Copeland lived in that house," he said, "when I was a youngster. He had a wife and a daughter. Molly, the daughter, was as trim a girl as ever I saw. I used to see her driving her father's cows to and from pasture, and she walked as straight as a soldier boy. She wore her dresses not much below the knee, but when I stood beside her I noticed that she was pretty nigh as tall as I was, and I was a grown man."

"There's never been much to earn around here. Nature designed it for summer recreation, and now we're getting city people and bungalows. Copeland died, leaving nothing to his wife and daughter, and his wife soon followed him."

"If you'll move a little this way you'll see another house—that yellow one with a red roof. A man lived alone in that house—he had no wife—who took considerable interest in the Copeland family. He'd seen Molly grow up from child to woman, and even when she was no more than fourteen years old she had kept this man—Jim was his name—from thinking about any woman, although he was past thirty at the time. After Copeland died Jim spent his time inventing ways to make the widow and the girl think what he provided for them was their own, and they were not indebted to him for it. This was no credit to him, seeing that he had no one of his own to do for, and the only comfort he had was doing it for them. He might have married one of them, but he didn't want the widow. She was too old, and Molly was too young for him."

"When the widow died Molly was twenty years old and Jim was forty-two. He saw that some one would have to take care of her since she hadn't anything to live on and no one to tie to. And the worst of it was that Jim had told so many lies that she thought she was well fixed. After her mother's funeral Jim went to see Molly to have a talk. You see, it would be hard for him to conceal much longer that he was putting up all the money for her and the condition couldn't continue indefinitely. There was only one way out of it. Despite the difference in their ages, he must marry her. But how to break the matter to her was a problem."

"Molly unintentionally helped him out."

"There's something, Uncle Jim—she'd been used to calling him Uncle Jim from a child—that I've always wished to know. What was the trouble that preyed on father's mind, and, I am convinced, finally killed him?"

"Jim hadn't the heart to tell her and tried to crawlfish, but she hung on and at last he told her. Copeland had had trouble with one Gwynne about a mortgage Gwynne had on his place. One day Gwynne was found dead. It was known that there had been trouble between him and Copeland, and Copeland was accused of the murder. Some neighbors tried to lynch Copeland, and Jim drove them off."

"Nothing more was done about the matter, but Copeland lived the rest of his life under a cloud, for the real murderer never turned up."

"Jim told Molly the story, drawing it as mild as he could as to the part he had taken in the matter, for he didn't want to blow his own horn, but it wasn't likely that Molly could have lived all these years without her father and mother letting her know that they felt thankful to Jim for something. When he came to the part where he had stood against the men that wanted to lynch her father he tried to make it appear of not much importance."

"Molly just threw her arms around his neck and, crying hard, said: 'Uncle Jim, I know from what father and mother have said that what you did was of the greatest importance, but they never told me that it was. I can see now that you acted the part of a—'

"Jim didn't hear any more for her sobs. Of course he sympathized with her and let her cry with her head on his shoulder. After that it came easy for him to explain to her that he had been putting up for her and her mother, and it wouldn't be best for him to keep on doing it unless they were married. Molly saw it in this light and concluded she'd better take the old chap."

"Who was Jim?" I asked.
"Jim? I'm Jim."
"I see. That accounts for the modest part you have given yourself in the story."

I learned from Jim's wife that his defense of her father was a remarkably heroic act. Moreover, she told me that from the time she was old enough to know what love was she had expected and desired that she would be his wife.

WITH HONORS OF WAR.

Rights These Conditions Confer Upon a Defeated Foe.

Ordinarily in all siege operations a surrender of a fortress is unconditional, and the vanquished tacitly agree to accept whatever terms the victor, in his wisdom, may impose, relying upon the latter's magnanimity for good and lenient treatment. The usual course is this: The garrison is disarmed. They are made to fall in, all so many prisoners, and escorted to wherever their conquerors decide they shall be detained.

The conquerors, of course, see that the escort is a strong guard, properly armed, able to put down at once any attempt on the prisoners' part to escape or disobey orders. Worst of all and certainly the most galling to any real soldier, the almost sacred trophies of the different regiments become the spoils of the victors.

Guns, ammunition, colors and such like things all have to be given up, though men have given their lives to defend them. For the future they grace the homes of the enemy or are turned against their old owners in the field.

It is in these things that the humiliation of surrender becomes complete. Yet all of it is saved when the beaten garrison is granted the "honors of war." That means the defenders were simply "defeated, but not disgraced."

By its use the successful besiegers admit to the world that the garrison was able to make something better than an unconditional surrender. Their heroic defense had not left them at their last gasp. They could maintain hostilities for some time yet, and, although they would undoubtedly be beaten at the finish, the fortress could only be taken after more loss had been suffered.

In such a case all that is demanded of the beaten men is that they should evacuate all their positions. These the enemy takes possession of as what he has been striving for. All the colors and other trophies are retained by the garrison. The defenders are not prisoners of war, compelled to surrender. They are simply beaten men, voluntarily giving up the unequal contest.

They are not disarmed and escorted by guards. Mustering under their own leaders, they have no enemy over them giving orders. Headed by their own bands, with their own colors flying above them and no foreign flag near, they "march out" of the positions they have so nobly held, saluted by their successors and acclaimed by the world as heroes for whom circumstances have been too strong.

It has been previously settled where they should go, and thither they march by themselves, their officers wearing their swords by their sides, just as if they were victors instead of conquered men. They merely evacuate their positions and to all purposes are free men, not prisoners.

This is marching out with the "honors of war."—Pearson's.

Homer's Birthplace.

Chios is the most probable birthplace of Homer and shows the blind bard's cradle, school, house and tomb. Near the poet's alleged "school," says the Pall Mall Gazette, is a little wine shop bearing across the front the coining saying of Iliad to Hector, "Wine doth vastly increase the strength of a weary man." Although almost exterminated by the terrible massacre of 1822, the people of Chios are the most prosperous in the Levant. Nearly all leading Greek bankers and merchants hail from this island, and the well known families of Ralli and Rodocanachi are of Chiot origin.

Why It's "Horse" Chestnut.

A generally accepted reason why the horse chestnut is so called is on account of the resemblance to a horse shoe that is to be found when the twigs of the tree are sliced obliquely. In the south we may admire the bloom of this early flowering tree, but in the north, in certain parts of Yorkshire, mothers pay more regard to the nut, which, when grated, they hold to be an infallible cure for whooping cough. —London Chronicle.

Not War Talk.

"The right wing should be advanced considerably, but the left wing should remain in its present position, while the center ought to be pushed back just a trifle."

No, it isn't war talk. It was overheard in a milliner's shop the other day. —San Francisco Examiner.

Unfortunate.

"Dubbins is a singularly unfortunate man."
"What makes you think so?"
"He's the sort of person who is always caught with his mouth open when a photographer takes a group picture." —Birmingham Age-Herald.

It Might Be Worse.

Poet—I fear I haven't written anything that will live. Friend—Look on the bright side of it. Be thankful that you are alive in spite of what you have written. —London Opinion.

An Impossible Experiment.

"Why don't you let the other fellow do the worrying?"
"I try to," replied Mr. Growcher, "but he comes around and worries me." —Washington Star.

Brute!

"Does he like to fashion his wife's gowns?"
"Yes; he feels it is the only way he can shut her up." —New York Sun.

A man must either imitate the vicious or hate them.—Montaigne.

TRICOLOR OF FRANCE.

First Adopted In 1794, It Fell and Rose Again In 1830.

The French have always favored the colors of red, white and blue, and throughout their history red banners, white plumes and blue scarfs have been largely used in connection with royalty and the army.

The French national flag, the tricolor, however, which combines the three popular colors of France, is comparatively modern. The flag was first adopted about 1794. A decree was issued which gave to all flags a knot of tricolor ribbons at the top of the staff, and later the red, white and blue design was chosen for the national flag. Some years after it was abolished for the white flag of France made famous by Henry IV, and it was not until 1830 that the tricolor came into its own again. Since then the flag has been the national banner of France.

The divisions on the tricolor are not all the same size. The red occupies the largest space, the blue is slightly smaller than the red, and the white is the narrowest stripe of the three. The space occupied by the colors has been scientifically worked out in order to make the flag visible at long distances, a necessary asset for naval purposes.

The tricolor forms the base of nearly every flag connected with the army, navy and merchant service of France. The president's flag consists of the tricolor, with his initials in gold worked into the white stripe. —London Standard.

The Dog Team.

Now the modus operandi of a dog team is as follows: The leader and wheel dog are the whole works on the basis of 75 to 255. The leader starts 'em, he stops 'em, he picks the trail, he turns 'em. When he walks, the rest do; when he gallops, they gallop. All the wheel dog does is to guide the nose of the sled, materially assisted by the driver. The rest of the team merely pull and yelp.

From which follows that a good leader is a very desirable thing to have and a poor leader is worse than useless. The driver, at the handlebars, is often thirty feet from the leader, the dogs being driven tandem and controlled by word of mouth and a whip.—Outing.

Garlic and Milk.

The odor and flavor of garlic is due, like the odor of rotten eggs, to sulphur compounds. Garlic is a member of the onion family, grows in pastures, cultivated fields and even in the woods.

Garlic is a bad pest on any farm, but is exceptionally so on a dairy farm because of the strong flavor it gives to the milk. A temporary expedient is to keep the cows off the infested pasture at least four hours before milking. This will greatly reduce the bad flavor. Then if the milk stands at least four hours the flavor may disappear altogether. —Farm and Fireside.

A Terrific Conflict.

Caller—By the way your husband is carrying on in the next room he must be rehearsing one of his heaviest roles. Actor's Wife—Dear, no! He is having a frightful mental struggle. He wants to have the baby's pictures taken, and if we do some of his own will have to come down. —Pittsburgh Press.

The Right Verb.

"I saw an opera last evening."
"My dear, you see a play, but hear an opera."
"Not when society is out in full force." —Louisville Courier-Journal.

Economy.

Husband—I don't see why you have accounts in so many different stores. Wife—Because, my dear, it makes the bills so much smaller. —Boston Transcript.

Repatee.

Mr. Dudds—Why do you always stand before the mirror while dressing? Mrs. Dudds—To see what is going on, of course. —Puck.

Your duty is what the day demands. —Goethe.

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29—Commercial St. and Elm St.
31—Elm St. and Middle St.
32—River St. and Middle St.
34—Elm St. and Washington St.
35—West St. and Washington St.
36—Ash St. and Hollis Ave.
38—Washington St. opp. Monaquot school.
41—Union St. and Middle St.
42—Union St. and Washington St.
43—Pearl St. and Washington St.
45—Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory.
46—Hancock St. private, Hollingsworth
47—Pond St. opp. A. O. Clark's house
48—Franklin St. and Central Ave.
51—Corner Hancock and Highland Ave.
52—Corner Washington St. and South St.
123—Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St.
125—Liberty St., opp. Elmer Vinton's.
131—Corner Cedar St. and Pleasant St.
135—West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave.
142—Corner Franklin St. and Central St.
143—South Braintree Engine House.
145—Fountain St. and Pearl St.
146—Corner Plain St. and Grove St.
147—Town St. and Pond St.
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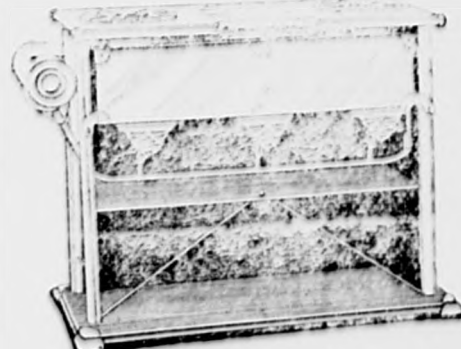
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A BILL IN THE BOX

Story of a Legislative Prank In the New York Assembly.

DILEMMA OF A TIMID MEMBER.

Though His Name Was Signed to the Measure He Was Not Its Author and When Ordered to Withdraw It What Little Courage He Had Failed Him.

There was a fake bill introduced in the assembly of New York state during the session of 1902 that really became a famous piece of legislation because it arrived at its final form, although it has never until the present time been chronicled in print.

The act was placed in the assembly bill box by two jokers of the assembly. It was drawn up in the regular form, beginning with the necessary verbiage, "The people of the state of New York in senate and assembly represented," etc. The provisions of the first two or three sections were also very plausible, and, in fact, the entire measure was put together in such a way that only a technician in legislative matters could have discerned the joke.

The assembly bill box is a receptacle placed for the measures of the legislators who may wish to have them introduced at the next regular daily session subsequent to their deposit. The box is only used "between times," for when the assembly is in session the bill may be handed up to the clerk for reading. Bills are introduced in duplicate and must bear, of course, the introducer's name.

The jokers dropped the fake bill into the box on a Thursday night. They attached a member's name whose district was in the crowded east side section of New York. He was what was known as a machine man and had little initiative or individuality. He never waited over for Friday morning sessions, as they lasted but a few minutes, and it was easier to take the train to New York Thursday night, returning after recess the following Monday night.

The fake bill with the east side member's name was duly taken out of the box Friday morning and its title read. It was referred to its proper committee and ordered printed. Its purpose was made very plain. At every crossroad throughout the state of New York there must be placed at once by the state engineer and surveyor a signpost with a sign of exactly described dimensions, and lettering measured to a dot, directing travelers to the nearest place for entertainment of man and beast. The angles of the crossroads were specified in their exact degrees with respect to the proper placing of the sign.

No sooner was the title of the bill read than the afternoon newspaper representatives at Albany pricked up their ears. They were on the alert always for New York city legislation, but here was a bill making it mandatory to erect signposts throughout the state, and essentially of rural benefit. Yet a member from a congested New York district had introduced it. Something strange. They searched around for the alleged introducer. He was in New York. They took no chances, however, and telegraphed a column to their papers telling of the attempt to signpost the state by an east side legislator.

The morning papers took it up. Reporters hunted up the assemblyman at his home. He roared out his denial. But nobody believed him. He got a hurry telephone call from his district leader, to whom he swore he had introduced no such bill. He was ordered to ask for the privilege of the floor at Monday night's session and compel the withdrawal of the bill. He had stage fright over the idea. He was almost too bashful to raise his voice when voting at roll call. Meanwhile the news of the bill spread, and from all quarters of the city the luckless assemblyman received telephone messages asking to be "let in on the signpost graft."

The following Monday night the alleged introducer arrived in Albany almost in a state of collapse. All during the ensuing week he was ordered to demand the withdrawal of the bill, but would not rise in his seat and ask it. Finally a member in the secret told the facts to Speaker Nixon. The speaker called the assemblyman to his desk and questioned him. He was satisfied that the legislator was altogether too timid to introduce such a radical bill and exonerated him.

But the bill had been printed. When it was supposed that it had been killed in committee the first thing known was a request for a hearing on it by some good roads workers, who saw in it a blessing and who sent the alleged introducer a congratulatory letter for his public spirited act. The bill of course died in committee, but its memory clung to the east side legislator for many years.—New York Sun.

A Puzzle.

"Some differences are very puzzling." "Like what for instance?" "If you write mean and bad things about a man in a book, it is biography. If you tell the same things about him on the back porch it's gossip."—Baltimore American.

Old Fashioned.

Daughter—What does old fashioned mean? Mother—Anything that I think is right and you don't dear.—Philadelphia Record.

Punishment is a cripple, but he is lame.—Spanish Proverb.

A GLIMPSE OF SWINBURNE.

Bayard Taylor Called Him Perverse, Wilful and Unreasonable.

In all important respects except one I found him to be very much what I anticipated, writes Laura Steinman in the North American Review, quoting Bayard Taylor's impression of Swinburne. The exception is instead of being a prematurely wise young man of the world, he is rather a wilful, perverse, unreasonable, spoiled child. His nature is still that of the young Shelley, and my great fear is that it will never be otherwise.

He needs the influence of a nature stronger than his in everything but the imaginative faculty—such a nature as Byron's was to Shelley. He has a weak moral sense, but his offenses arise from a colossal unbalanced affection. This, or something like it, is a disorganizing element in his nature which quite obscures the organizing—that is artistic—sense. What I admire in him, yet admire with a feeling of pain, is the mad, unrestrained preponderance of the imagination. It is a godlike quality, but he sometimes uses it like a devil. He greatly interests my intellect, but does not touch me magnetically.

He could have no power over me, but on the contrary, I felt that I should be able to influence him in a short time. I had a letter from him the other day which shows that he feels an intellectual relationship between us. Now, this is not a question of relative poetic power, but of a certain diversity of qualities, and I don't mean to be egotistic in saying that I might perform somewhat of the same service for him as Byron for Shelley. I feel that (if it is not already too late) I could help him to some degree of poise, of system, of law; in short, art.

In this sense he moves my deepest sympathy, for I see now the matter that might be molded into a splendid poet relapsing into formless conditions. It is sad. It is tragic, and if this fancy of mine be foolish, there it is, nevertheless. Without this sense of giving assistance a week alone with Swinburne would be intolerable to me or any other human being.

CLOTH AND CLOTHES.

Why Some Garments Keep and Others Easily Lose Their Shape.

Every one—in this country, at least—wears clothes. They have to. Consequently every one is more or less interested in the question of clothes.

It is not so easy to know good cloth as it seems. Many people, depending on texture, feel, weave and so forth, think that they are judges of cloth. And when, after buying what they believe to be a good piece of cloth, it does not wear well they are greatly surprised.

The durability of cloth depends largely upon the length of the individual fibers. If the fibers are long and curling they form a close and strong weave. The cloth does not crack or wear out at the seams or folds because of the length of fiber, nor does it rub as easily by surface wear because it is more springy or elastic. Short fibers, on the other hand, have much less binding quality because they do not intertwine.

The difference between two suits or dresses in "keeping their shape" is largely due to this same thing. A really first class cloth, properly made and fitted, hardly ever requires pressing. It is elastic, and if it is hung up after having been worn for a day or two it will go right back into shape. The constant sending of trousers to the tailor to have a "crease" put in is a sign that the cloth was not made of long fibers.

If you want your suits or dresses to wear well and to look well first make sure that the cloth is woven from long fibers.—New York Evening.

Dead Languages.

Dead languages are ones that once were in common use, but are now no longer spoken unless by scholars who have studied them. The ancient Sanskrit, Greek and Latin have been dead many centuries as common speech, although still used to some extent for religious, scientific and literary purposes. Coming down to more recent times, most of the Indian tongues, of which there were many when the white man came, are now dead. All languages have their periods of growth, maturity and decadence, followed by death.—Philadelphia Press.

Quick Change.

Critical Husband—This beef isn't fit to eat. Wife—Well, I told the butcher that if it wasn't good I would send you around to his shop to give him a thrashing, and I hope you'll take some one with you, for he looked pretty fierce, and I didn't like the way he handled his big knife. Husband—Humph! Oh, well, I must say I've seen worse meat than this.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Only the Truth.

"Poor Maud! She thought she'd captured a rich stock dealer." "What gave her the idea?" "Why, she heard that he helped to send wheat up last week." "And did he?" "Yes; he works in a grain elevator."—New York Post.

Wanted a Sleepy One.

"Mother, must Fred and I have a chaperon for tonight?" asked the sweet young thing.

"Certainly, dear," replied the mother. "Well, mother, please don't send Aunt Helen as a chaperon because she's got insomnia."—Yonkers Statesman.

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EARLY FIRE FIGHTERS.

New York Had a Volunteer Brigade in the Seventeenth Century.

There was an organized fire department in New York city as early as 1648, when a fire prevention squad existed, with duties resembling those of the bureau of fire prevention of today. The older squad was made up of police-fighters, or fire-police-men, whose duty was to visit all parts of the city, which then extended from the Battery to City Hall park, and inspect the chimneys to see whether they were free from fire danger. Those guilty of having chimneys in a dangerous condition were fined \$1.50, which went to buy new equipment, such as fire ladders, hooks and buckets.

In the days of the fire police of 1648 the owner of each of the 200 odd houses on Manhattan island had to have one or more fire buckets in his house. These were made of leather and cost \$2.50. A local shoemaker got the contract to furnish 150 to the corporation. These buckets had to be thrown out of the houses when the watchman gave the alarm of fire. They were picked up by the volunteer firemen rushing to the blaze and used by a bucket brigade formed between the burning building and the nearest well.

When the wells ran dry the brigades sometimes had to make the river their base. Any one attempting to pass through the fire lines at that time was doused. The man who breaks through and tells the chief how to fight the fire is an evil that has sprung up in modern times.—New York Times.

Getting In Trim.

"You're going to the gymnasium pretty regular now, aren't you?" "Yes, Bill Hawkins called me a liar three months ago, and in about three months more I'll be ready to tell him he's another."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Bull Fight Whistles.

Nearly every spectator at a Spanish bullfight carries a whistle, which he blows if he considers a torreador to have broken any of the rules of the "game."

Enforced Truthfulness.

Bloke—Wigwag is the most truthful man I know. Skobbe—Yes. Wigwag has such a bad memory he has to stick to the truth.—Philadelphia Record.

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of all the churches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices be inserted shall reach us at the latest on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth). Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Ora Alwill Price, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Arthur Mercer, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m. preaching at 2.30 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree). Rev. Nelson Allen Price, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Junior League, 4.30 p. m. Epworth League, 6.30 p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, 7.30. A cordial welcome is extended to all these services.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth). Rev. Chester Underhill, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Bible School 12 p. m. Prayers meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sunday.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree). Rev. Albert P. Watson, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer Meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. William M. Newton, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.00 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evenings, 7.30. prayer meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights). Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday school at 11.45 a. m. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all of these services.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Charles Clark, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preaching at both morning and evening service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Edward T. Ford, pastor. Morning Worship and Sermon at 10.30. Church Bible School at 12.00. Senior Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Evening Church Service discontinued until September. Mid-Week Fellowship Service, Tuesday, at 7.30 p. m. Church closed the last two weeks in August.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth). Rev. Arthur Mercer, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. U. at 5.30 p. m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth). Minister; William Wallace Rose. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner). Rev. Karl R. Thompson pastor. Preaching service 10.30 a. m. Sunday School 11.45 a. m. Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth). Rev. D. J. Criminis, rector. Sundays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days: Mass at 7.30 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth). Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sunday—Masses at 7.30, 10.00 a. m. Sunday School at 11.00 a. m. Vespers at 7.30 p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth). Rev. C. F. Riordan, rector. Rev. Fr. Brosnahan assistant. Masses Sunday at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p. m. Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth). Social service at 2 and 6.30 p. m. Rev. E. W. Smith, Preacher.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE AND FAITH MISSION (Hall 28 School St. East Weymouth). Sunday services: 10.30 a. m. Prayer, 1 p. m. Sunday School, 2.30 p. m. Preaching, 7 p. m. The first Sunday in the month devoted to Foreign Missions. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursdays at 7.30.

ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Preaching at 10.30 A. M. Kindergarten class in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Fry at 10.30. Second session of this class at 11.45. Regular Sunday school at 11.45. All are welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST (of Quincy, Alpha Hall cor. Hancock st. and Cottage Ave.) Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and testimony meeting. Reading room open every week day from 3 to 5. All are welcome. Subject,

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Weymouth Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUG. 13, 1915.

VOL. XLIX. NO. 22.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TOWN BUSINESS.

Several Permits Granted and Officers Chosen at Monday Meeting.

The Deputy Tree Warden held a hearing on the removal of two trees on the Pleasant street relocation and no remonstrants appeared.

Leland L. Gladwin was given a permit to move a small stable over the town streets to Colonial point, North Weymouth providing he hold the town harmless for any damages.

Francis R. Pitts, 65 Norton street was granted a victualler's license.

The Bay State Street Railway Co. was granted a relocation of one pole on Broad street near Randall avenue.

The Weymouth Light & Power Co. was notified to relocate a pole on Cottage street near the residence of Frank H. Sylvester.

Theron L. Tirrell was appointed to serve on the committee of arbitration in the Butler case in the place of Mr. Worthen.

A partial list of the precinct officers were appointed for the year commencing Sept. 15, 1915, and is as follows, possibly with a few changes on the return of the chairman, Mr. Hunt, and Mr. Hawes, the clerk, both of whom are absent.

Precinct 1—David Dunbar, warden; Charles H. Williams, clerk; George Ruggles, Wilson E. Beane, John A. Holbrook and Joshua H. Shaw, inspectors; John F. Condon, deputy clerk; William M. Tyler, Harry B. Lovell, Edward Murphy and Thomas F. McCue, deputy inspectors; George W. Nash, ballot box officer; John A. Carter, constable.

Precinct 2—Melzar S. Burrell, warden; Harley G. Carter, clerk; Charles A. Spear, James Knox Jr., Frank W. Raymond and Wallace D. Cowing, inspectors; Michael H. Coffey, deputy warden; Frederick N. Bates, deputy clerk; George S. Simmons, James L. Lincoln, Joseph E. Delorey and Charlie W. Dunbar, deputy inspectors; Arthur H. Pratt, ballot box officer; Albert J. Osgood, constable.

Precinct 3—William S. Wallace, warden; Jacob J. Dexheimer, clerk; Timothy F. White, James A. Pray, Arthur W. Davis and Charles T. Bailey, inspectors; George P. Niles, deputy warden; Mark J. Garrity, deputy clerk; Howard Richards, Charles Dwyer, Frederick A. Sulls and Carlton Drown, deputy inspectors; Charles W. Baker, ballot box officer; Thomas Fitzgerald, constable.

Precinct 4—Thomas H. Melville, warden; Arthur B. Nash, clerk; Harry D. Tisdale, John F. Kennedy, John W. Seabury and Edward W. Howley, inspectors; John L. Kelley, deputy warden; Bertie T. Holbrook, deputy clerk; Charles H. Lovell, James T. Campbell, Howard V. Pratt and Thomas F. Moore, deputy inspectors; George B. Bayley, ballot box officer; Willie F. Tirrell, constable.

Precinct 5—Otis Torrey, warden; John F. Welch, clerk; D. Frank Daly, Patrick J. Welch, George R. Sellers and Joseph Kohler, inspectors; Frank Fernald, deputy warden; John J. Santry, deputy clerk; Frederick W. Belcher, George A. Benson, Michael J. Cullinane and Benjamin V. Heffernan, deputy inspectors; Elbert Ford, ballot box officer; Charles C. Tinkham, constable.

Precinct 6—Clayton B. Merchant, warden; Bartholomew J. Smith, clerk; Thos. H. Noonan, Edward F. Cullen, Arthur M. Hawes and Arthur L. Blanchard, inspectors; Horace M. Randall, deputy warden; John H. Roman, deputy clerk; Pasquale Santacrose, Daniel Reidy Jr., James Q. B. Goodspeed and George D. Bagley, deputy inspectors; Edward F. Butler, ballot box officer; Lawrence Schofield, constable.

MARSHFIELD FAIR.

Big Card of Attractions at Popular South Shore Annual Show.

With a large and attractive program, the special features of which are listed in an ad in this issue, the annual Marshfield Fair and Horse Show will take place on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 25, 26 and 27. New features this year includes a grand and interesting exhibition of the work of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Commission, a complete automobile show in itself, the usual high class horse show, and many others that space prohibits us telling you about here. Special rates will prevail on the New York, New Haven and Hartford line on all days of the fair, and no better place can be found to enjoy an automobile trip for a day's outing. Don't forget the days and make a special effort to attend.

Burglary at E. Nash's Drug Co. Store.

L. W. Mathisen, the South Weymouth tailor, caught a man at the back of E. Nash's store late last night. He had no money on him but apparently had entered the store intending to commit burglary. He is unidentified.

HISTORIC SOCIETY OUTING.

Members of Weymouth Historical Society See the Country and Enjoy a R. I. Clam Bake.

President Howard H. Joy of the Historical society planned a day of recreation for the members and friends of the society for Wednesday and he could hardly have arranged for anything which would have been more highly enjoyed.

For forty years the North Taunton Baptist church society has served an annual Rhode Island clam bake in a spacious grove near the church. These clambakes are open to all comers at a small fee and have become very popular.

The party from Weymouth were to go by auto or trolley but most of them took the auto and following is the line of autos: Howard H. Joy, Francis H. Cowing, Almon B. Raymond, F. Wilbur Loud, Henry C. Alvord, R. W. Hunt, Geo. W. Conant and Dr. W. W. Greely.

The weather department was especially kind and gave an ideal day for the ride and other features and everyone enjoyed the fine roads and beautiful country scenery especially the green fields, waving corn and other growing crops which did not show any damage by the recent heavy rains, but rather an improved condition. At the picnic grounds the autoists were joined by the trolley contingent and at once became a part of a mighty host and at 1 o'clock every one found his or her numbered plate at the tables.

Forty years experience has made the promoters of the enterprise experts at the business and although there were over eight hundred people at the tables there was no hitch, delay or scarcity of anything: clams, fish, corn, sweet potatoes and other edibles were in abundance and every thing was piping hot.

The ride home was even more enjoyable than the ride out and in short the 1915 outing of the Weymouth Historical society will be a pleasant memory to those who were there.

Francis S. Torrey.

Francis S. Torrey age 91 and one of the oldest residents of this town passed away at his home on Main street last Saturday after a lingering illness.

Mr. Torrey was a shoe maker by trade having worked continuously at his trade for 80 years.

Mr. Torrey was born in South Weymouth on Nov. 18, 1823 the son of Josiah and James Torrey. He has always made his home here. Mr. Torrey was a descendant of William Torrey one of the five Torrey brothers who landed in North Weymouth in 1640 coming here from England. He has been married twice his first wife being Miss Sarah J. Bates, who he married on Aug. 18, 1844. She died Dec. 7, 1888. On Sept. 29, 1893 he married Mrs. Eunice Pratt who with two sons J. Forest Torrey and Bates Torrey survive him.

Mr. Torrey was the oldest male member of the Old South Congregational church. Funeral services were held from his late home last Monday afternoon the services being conducted by Rev. H. C. Alvord. The burial was at Highland cemetery. The floral offerings were many and beautiful.

LOVELL'S CORNER

—Miss Susie Hawes of this place and Miss Hester Hawes of Dorchester are spending the month visiting relatives on the Cape.

—Sunday evening, Rev. Mr. Hokes, leader, from the University, preached at the Parker church. Next Sunday morning, Rev. Karl Thompson will preach on the subject, "Neighbors."

—Poster Tisdale is spending several weeks, in company with John MacFaun of East Weymouth, at Goffstown, N. H.

—The August business meeting of the Epworth League Society was held in the church vestry Wednesday evening.

—Orin Poole has moved to Park street, South Weymouth.

—Miss Marion White is visiting her sister, Mrs. Burke of East Weymouth.

—A lawn party was held at the home of Mrs. John French on Washington street, Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society.

—Mrs. Ada Whitton has returned to her home in Dorchester after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Austin Poole of this place.

—An automobile accident was narrowly averted Friday afternoon on Washington street, between the auto run by Russell Poole and one going towards Boston. The confusion frightened the horse owned by Marshall Sprague, which overturned the grocery wagon and the horse was thrown himself. The occupant of the team jumped and no one was injured.

MEET AT TOWN HOME.

Members of Christian Endeavor Society of East Weymouth Congregational Church Conduct Meeting Last Sunday.

A delegation of fourteen members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the East Weymouth Congregational Church held a religious service at the Town Home last Sunday afternoon, and the joy that was brought to the inmates of the home who availed themselves of the opportunity to be present more than repaid those in charge for what little effort it cost them.

The leader was John T. Dizer, and he chose for his subject "Be True to Your Ideals," reference being made to Acts 26: 12-19. Miss Florence M. Lincoln, on the violin, and Miss Mildred W. Newcomb at the organ, furnished the accompaniment for the singing of the hymns.

Two pleasing vocal duets were rendered by the Misses Elizabeth I. and Grace Taylor, members of the society.

FIFTY-FIRST ANNUAL.

Weymouth Fair Cards Out Again and Fair Promises To Be Bigger, Better and Busier Than Ever Before. September 9, 10 and 11 the Dates Selected.

As the Fall nears us we see once again the long looked for posters of the ever popular Weymouth Fair. For 51 years the Weymouth "Cattle Show" has led the way in the smaller fairs, and from the program arranged this year, bids fair to out-strip all others, except, of course, the big Brockton Fair in October. President R. P. Burrell and Secretary Thomas V. Nash, with the different committees, have worked untiringly for a long time to make this year's exhibition an extra success, and with a good deal from the weatherman should reap the reward of large crowds on each day. Ball games, sports of every kind, horse racing, spectacular events, in fact everything to please the amusement loving public has been carded, and the fair of 1915 will be a grand place to go and meet your old friends who will surely be back in the "old home town" for the Weymouth Fair.

Hooks and Straight Ones.

It was certainly too bad for Condrick to lose a no-hit game.

"Rookiey" Callahan, this year's short-stop on the High school team played for the Braintree White Sox, Saturday. He started a double-play that was a beauty and on his one time up, gave the ball a lusty wallop.

From advices received from Livermore Falls, it appears that Reggie Nash, the old Brown captain is now playing with Callahan and Gloster. He covers center-field and is first on the batting order.

Leo Fraher busted 'em last Friday and Saturday. On Friday he pinch-hit and got a single and on Saturday he played right field in a double-header and got two singles and a double, making it four clouts in eight times up.

When Fore River and Bethlehem Steel Works play their series of games, Vince Gorman will be one of those who will go to Pennsylvania. After his return he intends to go to some private school. Several "preps" are after him.

TUFTS LIBRARY.

Art Exhibition.

"Fisheries Around the World" is the subject of the set of pictures from the Library Art Club now in the Reading Room. The pictures will remain until August 23.

Farewell Party.

Last Monday evening eighteen friends of Miss Esther Leonard made merry at her home on Commercial street. In September Miss Esther will leave for Mt. Ida, a boarding school for girls in Newton where she will further her education, and the event was sort of a farewell party.

Dancing on the veranda with music furnished on the piano by Miss Marjorie Keith was the most pleasing attraction.

The grounds were beautifully decorated with colored lights and streamers and the whole event was a fitting send-off for the young lady.

During the evening a collation was served and the young people departed wishing Esther all success in her future pursuits.

A Profit-Sharing Millionaire.

Elias Derby of Salem, Mass. who was the first millionaire in the United States, practiced profit-sharing with the sailors of his merchant ships.

One More is Season's Toll

Frank Slason of Roxbury Drowned in Whitman's Pond, Sunday. Much Mystery Surrounding Death. Grapple 72 Hours and Dynamite Pond.

Once more have the waters of Whitman's Pond exacted their penalty on over-careless young men and once more has a name gone down on the season's death list.

Shortly after one o'clock, Sunday afternoon Frank Slason of Roxbury went down in the lower waters of the lake, about 200 yards from shore.

The young man, it is said, took a boat belonging to George Shaw from the beach and with nothing but a stick by which to propel it, went out into the middle of the pond. Here he stood up and dived from the boat. Some men at Bryant's gunning stand, on the opposite shore, who had seen that he was clad in a bathing suit, did not pay much attention to him, because they thought him out for a swim. However, Thomas Riley, of Roxbury who was on the shore which Slason put out from, noticed that he failed to reappear so he immediately set up a cry. The only boat on the scene was some distance away, and by the time it had reached the spot, the empty skill had drifted idly down with the current. A camper, F. J. Crackow dove several times after the young man in vain.

Chief Fitzgerald and Officer Schofield were summoned and they picked up Officer Brennan on the way to the pond. A pulmotor and apparatus were carried to the scene. Then a score of parties were organized to drag the pond but their search availed them nothing.

All the afternoon the boats were out and a crowd awaited with keen expectation the result of the search. But when evening came the work was abandoned. Early Monday morning the search began again and during the day the pond was dynamited eight times by Street Superintendent Maynard without results. Only a few boats took up the burden on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the brother of Slason had secured the services of Mr. Scott, an expert diver from East Boston. Scott went down at 5.30 Tuesday afternoon and in five minutes he came up and told the young man in charge of the search that it was useless for him to go on. It was impossible, he said, for him to see anything below as he sunk to his hips in mud

Benjamin B. Burbank.

Benjamin B. Burbank passed away at his home on Pond street last Saturday after an illness of about a year. He was sixty-seven years of age and a native of Boston but had made his home here for many years. Mr. Burbank leaves a daughter Mabel F., a brother Frank W., and sister Ella F.

For forty years he was employed as a box maker at Sherman's mill and for thirty eight years an active fireman. He was a member of Willey I. O. O. F., Orphans Hope lodge A. F. & A. M., Delphi lodge, K. of P., South Shore Company U. R. K. P., Firemen Relief Ass. and Abigail Adams Rebekah lodge. Formerly he held the office of outside guard of Willey lodge.

Services were held at his late home last Tuesday afternoon. The services being conducted by Rev. Henry C. Alvord of the Old South Church. Burial was at Lake View cemetery. There were many floral offerings.

Italian Colony Celebration.

The annual celebration of the Italian Colony of East Weymouth, in honor of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, will be observed tomorrow (Saturday). Open house will be in order and band concerts will be given throughout the day and evening by the Marine Band of Boston, 27 pieces, Saja Valerio, leader.

No Wonder He Was Glum.

"What makes your husband look so glum, Mrs. Nurich?" "I'm not sure exactly, but the doctor says he's suffering from a reduced plurality."—Buffalo Express.

Diplomatic.

Mrs. Owens—"Mercy, John, there isn't a thing in the house fit to eat." Owens—"I know it, Kate; that's why I brought him home to dinner. I want him to see how frugally we live. He's my principal creditor."—Boston Transcript.

No Longer "Plain."

"You used to say that you trusted the wisdom of the plain people." "Yes," replied the courtly candidate. "But so many charming women are now voting in my state that I could no longer think of referring to the people as 'plain.'"—Washington Star.

BOY SCOUT NOTES.

Troop 2, East Weymouth.

The boys who attended the Boy Scout Camp at Pembroke are bubbling over with enthusiasm, and if this is any kind of a forewarning of what is to follow you may expect to hear from Troop 2 during the coming winter.

The Buffalo Patrol met Thursday evening with Assistant Scoutmaster Emerson R. Dizer and made plans for active patrol work.

As soon as Scoutmaster John A. MacFawn returns from his vacation there will be a council meeting and plans made for an over-night hike, when the new tent will be put into use and given a good test.

The scouts in town have been asked to participate in some appropriate way at the Weymouth Fair, and are giving it considerable thought.

Quincy Wins Pitcher's Battle.

Ray Condrick and Michaels of Quincy hooked up for a set-to, last Saturday, at Clapp's field, and when the smoke had cleared, Michaels was the winner, 3 to 2. Condrick pitched the better game of the two, and he lost through an error at second and a pitch that hit home-plate and bounded erratically. The home pitcher went hitless while 3 hits were made off the visitor.

Quincy A. A.—Credou, ss; McGonagle, 2b; E. Cullen, 3b; Flynn, lf; Donnelly, 1b; Barry, cf; B. Cullen, rf; Troup, c; Michaels, p.

C. M. A.—Horgan, ss; Gorman, lf; DeYoung, 2b; Drinkwater, cf; Creswell, 1b; Hoffes, rf; Humphrey, 3b; Wall, c; Condrick, p.

The score: Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Total Quincy A. A. 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 3 C. M. A. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2

Runs made by: Barry, Cullen, McGonagle, Drinkwater, Gorman. Stolen bases: Gorman 2, Drinkwater. Base on balls: Condrick 2. Struck out: Condrick 12; Michaels 12. Sacrifice hit: Drinkwater. Umpire: McGoughlin. Time: 1h 50m.

Modern Politics.

"I think Horace Greeley lived a little too soon. He should have been in politics today." "Why do you say that?" "I understand that nobody could read his handwriting."—Louisville Courier Journal.

ABDUCTION CHARGED.

South Weymouth Young People Before Court This Morning.

An alleged case of abduction was brought before the District Court at Quincy today, both of the principals being from South Weymouth.

On the evening of Tuesday, August 3 Miss Mabel Colby disappeared from her home on Pine street. Her guardians, Mr. and Mrs. Carey, charging she had been abducted, immediately took out papers against Samuel J. Ross of South Weymouth. They also made a complaint against the girl, charging her with being a stubborn child.

Later, on August 8, Officers Butler and Ford went to Ross' home to serve the warrant. Young Ross was not there, but was said to be in Peabody. As the officers were about to depart, Officer Butler suggested they wait for an approaching car, on the supposition that Ross would be on it. The officers did, and Butler arrested Ross as he stepped from the car.

On Monday last the case came up in court, and while the evidence was being heard, Butler, who was present, went out and arrested the girl. She had been trying to hear the proceedings from the corridor.

Then they both told their story to the judge.

The case was held for today's juvenile session and was continued until August 27th.

T. Austin Poole, Dead.

After a lingering illness, T. Austin Poole, passed away at his home, 717 Pleasant street, South Weymouth, Tuesday, August 3rd, at the age 77 years, 11 months, 19 days. The funeral service was held on Friday at 2.30 P. M., conducted by Rev. Karl Thompson of the Porter M. E. church of which the deceased was a member, also one of the board of trustees. Ladies' quartet rendered the following selections: "Abide with me," "Passing out of the Shadow" and "Still, Still with Thee." The interment was at Mt. Hope cemetery where the committal service was read by the pastor. He leaves a widow, two daughters, Mrs. Elmer W. Whitten of Wollaston, Mrs. James Quinn of St. Louis, one son James B. Pratt of Chicago, also two brothers, Charles Poole of Bryantville, and Edgar Poole of Hingham. There were many beautiful floral tributes.

Valley A. C. 5; White Sox, 3.

At the Fair Grounds Saturday afternoon, the White Sox met defeat at the hands of the Valley A. C. of Milton. The all-around playing of Clarke for the locals and of Shand for the visitors were the features of the game. The score: Valley A. C.—Shand, 2b, McIntosh 3b, Morrissey s.s., Hallett p., Hall 1b., Davey l.f., Fownes c., Fallon r.f., Caldwell c.f. White Sox—Riley 3b., Richardson s.s., Stone l.f., Johnson 2b., Clarke 1b., Cullinane c., c.f., Hirte c., Sprague r.f., Mielbe l.f., Fangford p.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Valley A. C. 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 1 0-5 White Sox, 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0-3

Runs made by: Shand, Morrissey (3), Hallett, Hall, Riley, Richardson, Stone, Clarke; two-base hits, Morrissey, Hallett, Clarke, Langford; stolen bases, Shand (2), Morrissey (3), Richardson, Stone (2); base on balls, by Hallett 4, Langford 2; struck out, by Hallett 5, Langford 8; hit by ball, Johnson, Caldwell; passed balls, Hirt, Powers. Umpire—Cullinane. Time—3 hours.

Class of 1915 Reunion.

The class of 1915, Weymouth High School, is planning to hold a reunion on August 15, 1915. The affair will include a trip by auto-truck to Mayflower Grove, Pembroke, where the day will be passed. Reginald Bates is chairman of the committee on arrangements, and anyone desiring further information should communicate with him.

Daily Thought.

The best woman is the woman who is the least talked about.—Old Proverb.

Importance of Diet.

How you succeed is according to how you work. How you work is according to how you think. How you think is according to how you eat. Not always, but often enough to make it a rule.

Best Way to Make Coffee.

Take an iron tea kettle, pour in cold water to the amount required, put in coffee freshly parched and ground, set on fire and let it come to a boil slowly. After boiling about five minutes, take off, settle by pouring out a cupful and pouring back again, and then, in about five minutes more, your coffee will be ready—coffee for the gods.

Town Officers of Weymouth and their Post Office Address.

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John A. Raymond, East Weymouth.

TOWN TREASURER
John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.

SELECTMEN
Edward W. Hunt, Chairman, Weymouth.
Bradford Hawes, Secretary, East Weymouth.
George L. Newton, North Weymouth.
Henry E. Hanley, East Weymouth.
Ralph P. Burrell, South Weymouth.

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Bradford Hawes, Secretary, East Weymouth.
George L. Newton, North Weymouth.
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Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth.
Leavitt W. Bates, East Weymouth.
Charles H. Clapp, South Weymouth.
Lewis W. Callahan, South Weymouth.

Regular meeting of Board first Wednesday evening of each month at Town Office Savings Bank building, East Weymouth.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
Clarence P. Whittle, Chairman, Weymouth.
Theron L. Tirrell, Secretary, South Weymouth.
E. E. Leonard, East Weymouth.
Arthur H. Alden, North Weymouth.
Prince H. Tirrell, South Weymouth.
Sarah S. Howe, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
Parker T. Pearson, East Weymouth. At close of school on Monday will be at the Athlete's building; Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday at Howe; Thursday at Hunt.

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George E. Bicknell, Clerk, Weymouth.
Robert S. Hoffman, East Weymouth.
John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.
Edward W. Hunt, Weymouth.

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Fred L. Doucette, East Weymouth.
John S. Williams, Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS
John L. Maynard, East Weymouth.

TAX COLLECTOR
Winslow M. Tirrell, East Weymouth.

FIRE ENGINEERS
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J. Q. Hunt, Clerk, East Weymouth.
M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth.
Philip W. Wolf, North Weymouth.
Russell B. Worster, Weymouth.

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Russell B. Worster, Weymouth.
Winslow M. Tirrell, North Weymouth.
Walter W. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Matthew O'Dowd, South Weymouth.
Sidney G. Dunbar, North Weymouth.

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Francis M. Drown, Clerk, Weymouth.
John B. Holland, Weymouth.
William F. Hathaway, Weymouth.
James H. Flint, Weymouth.
William A. Drake, North Weymouth.
Frederick T. Hunt, East Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.
Joseph E. Gardner, South Weymouth.

TREE WARDEN
Charles L. Merritt, South Weymouth.

POLICE OFFICERS
Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth.
A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Elbert Ford, South Weymouth.
Geo. W. Nash, North Weymouth.
Charles W. Baker, Weymouth.

CONSTABLES
George W. Nash, North Weymouth.
Patrick Butler, East Weymouth.
Arthur H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth.
George B. Bayley, South Weymouth.
Elbert Ford, South Weymouth.
George W. Conant, South Weymouth.
Willard P. Hall, East Weymouth.
Charles W. Barrows, East Weymouth.
Charles W. Baker, Weymouth.

AUDITORS
William H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Wm. E. Thayer, Weymouth.
Frank N. Blanchard, East Weymouth.

PARK COMMISSIONER
J. Herbert Walsh, Weymouth.

SALES OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES
Frank D. Sherman, Weymouth.

REPRESENTATIVE TO GENERAL COURT
(From Seventh Norfolk District.)
Kenneth L. Nash, South Weymouth, Mass.

SENATOR
Louis F. R. Langelier of Quincy.

County Officers.
OFFICES AT DEDHAM.
Judge of Probate and Insolvency, James H. Flint of Weymouth.
Register of Probate and Insolvency, J. Raphael McCool.
Assistant Register, Thomas V. Nash, of South Weymouth.
Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Weymouth.
Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Worthington, of South Weymouth.
Second Assistant, Louis A. Cook, Jr., of South Weymouth.
Register of Deeds, John H. Burdakin.
Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Burdakin.
County Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey.
Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen.
Special Sheriff, Edward E. Wentworth, Cohasset.
County Commissioners, John P. Merrell of Quincy, chairman. Evan F. Richardson, of Millis.
Everett M. Bowker, Brookline. Session every Tuesday at 10 a. m.
Special Commissioners, Fred L. Fisher, of Norwood; Henry A. Whitney, of Bellingham.
District Attorney (Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Albert F. Barker, of Brockton.
Assistant, D. A. Fred L. Katzman, of Hyde Park.
Clerk of Dist. Court, (East Norfolk), Lawrence W. Lyons, of Quincy.

Calendar of County Courts.
Supreme Judicial Court—Jury Sitting, first Tuesday of February.
Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.
Superior Court, Criminal Sessions—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December.
Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.
County Commissioners' Meetings—Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during August.
District Court of East Norfolk, Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Houlbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a. m., Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth; Clerk, Lawrence W. Lyons. Asst. James McDonald, Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.

YEAR OF INDEPENDENCE.

The Custom of Dating Proclamations by the President.

While the president of the United States dates official documents from the year of the Declaration of Independence, there is no law on the subject, and the custom is neither general nor binding, the form being used only in proclamations by the president. It originated before the adoption of the constitution during the days of the confederacy.

The original articles of confederation show they were signed by the delegates "at Philadelphia, in the state of Pennsylvania, the 9th day of July, in the year of our Lord, 1776, and in the third year of the Independence of America." The signers dated "the Independence of America" from the Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776, although the war was still young and continued several years longer. The constitution shows it was signed "the 17th day of September A. D., 1787, and of the Independence of the United States of America the 12th."

The first proclamation issued by Washington as president was, "Given under my hand and the seal of the United States in the city of New York the 14th day of August A. D., 1790, and in the fifteenth year of the sovereignty and Independence of the United States." He used the phrase "sovereignty and Independence" in two proclamations and then dropped the word sovereignty.

All subsequent executive proclamations are dated from the year of Independence, as beginning July 4, 1776, although the Independence of the United States was not acknowledged till several years later. — Philadelphia Press.

Deserved Tribute.

"You see, we have done everything possible to preserve the Plymouth Rock." "And I don't blame ye. New England owes a heap to that breed of hen."

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Bradford Hawes, Secretary, East Weymouth.
George L. Newton, North Weymouth.
Henry E. Hanley, East Weymouth.
Ralph P. Burrell, South Weymouth.

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during the municipal year, from 2 to 5 o'clock p. m.

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BLACK AND WHITE CHECKS



The skirt of this white checked beach creation is full and flaring and gathered at the waist. The waist with its high military collar is severe in its plainness. A very novel idea is carried out by pockets which, instead of being sewed into the dress, are attached to two strips of braid and sewed on underneath the belt. The entire dress is trimmed with white silk braid. A hat and parasol of the same material complete this striking dress.

BELTS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS

Variety of Styles and Materials Allows Wide Choice—Military Effect Most Popular.

A wide variety of belts suggests the military effect in solid blue, sand, putty and black and white. Usually metal buckles further carry out the military idea.

A suede leather belt, two inches wide, has stitched edges and is ornamented with a double row of ball-shaped gilt military buttons. It is fitted with two pockets, which button with a single brass button. These belts come in various colors.

A new military belt in suspender style is made of solid blue suede, trimmed with gilt military braid and gilt buttons. It fastens with a plain brass buckle.

Another belt is made of khaki-colored suede with stitched trimmings of black patent leather, finished with a brass buckle embossed with a flag.

A belt of light-brown suede is trimmed with narrow-stitched straps of black patent leather and finished with brass buttons. It fastens with a circular gilt buckle in military design.

A black and white kid belt in a checkerboard or block design comes in various patterns and different widths, one and one-half and two inches wide being the most popular. They are finished with nickel buckles.

A striking white kid belt, two and one-half inches wide, is decorated with narrow-stitched bands of black suede in two widths. Two stitched straps of the white kid, with covered buckle ends, form the fastening.

The girdles of the 1830 period are extremely quaint and dressy. They are in a wide variety of models, combinations and colors and in various widths. They have quaint, old-fashioned forms of decoration, including steel buckles, rhinestone ornaments, jet cabochons, military buttons, cammeos, etc. An unusually dressy design is six inches wide and is made of battleship gray satin in a shirred and boned model. It is finished with shoulder straps in suspender style, these being made of narrow black velvet ribbon, edged with deep black lace three and one-half inches wide. The same lace is used to form a large rosette at the center top of the girdle, where it is caught by a jet cabochon. Small jet buttons are used for further ornamentation.

POCKETS RETURN TO FAVOR

Women Will Welcome Change in Fashion That Has Marked Tendency to Increase Comfort.

Frivolous, in L'Art et la Mode, speaks of the fashion of pockets. "We are going to have pockets again," she writes, "which is a logical outcome of the return to short dresses that demand absolute freedom of movement and liberty, in view of the simple life we are adopting."

"Pockets already existed, numerous and of all sizes, in our tailored coats, but this summer it is on our skirts themselves that, varied, embroidered or plain, little or big, we must have them. For the moment they are very apparent, marked by stitching or a little braid; generally they are rounded and placed very near the waist line."

"Others, more amusing, accompanying the robes of blue serge, are placing a little further back on each hip, like the flying pockets of the Brittany and Normandy fisher folk. It is a very good way to bring last year's skirts up to date, if they are too narrow."

ON THE FARM

Read this column and you can have it delivered at your house with something new every week for a full year by sending \$2.00 to this office now.

The early crop of cabbage should be all harvested during this month, and the land sown to rye, vetch, or other legume, to be turned under, next spring, as green manure.

A half inch of sand, upon a bog or clay meadow, will do much towards preventing the heaving by frost, which often ruins our newly sprouted grass.

Late this month, cut the tops from the asparagus and burn them. Cut close to the ground, so as not to leave any stumps on which to injure the cutter when harvesting the shoots next spring.

In driving cows, do not move them faster than a comfortable walk. A dairy cow that is compelled to walk a long way to pasture, or to travel far in the pasture for her feed, uses up energy that will decrease the milk flow.

Never be satisfied with cultivating enough to kill the weeds. Cultivate often enough to maintain throughout the season a loose, dry layer of soil at the surface. Start a soil mulch now and maintain it all summer. It pays, for it means more water for the crops to use.

A frail, delicate hen should not be permitted in the breeding pen, no matter how good a layer she may be. Such an individual will produce inferior offspring on account of her own physical weakness.

No fowl should be used in the breeding pen that has ever been sick a day in its life. The trouble with poultry once sick is that no one can be quite sure that they have been cured perfectly, and the weakness or tendency to disease may be transmitted to chickens hatched from their eggs.

Every observing cultivator must have come to the conclusion that the best lands of New England lie in our low grounds, or even the boggy swamps which are scattered all over it. When once subdued, no lands yield such ample returns for the expense incurred, or remain in good condition so long without being again broken up.

In the fall, especially not later than the 1st of September, is the time when farmers who have light sandy soil seed to clover, and it is seldom that they fail to secure a crop. It is contended that on heavy soils the frost will throw the young plants up and the soil fall away, leaving the plants exposed, but this does not usually happen when the seed is sown in August.

The thistle, in some districts is one of the most troublesome weeds with which the American farmer is called to contend. Yet we often see it growing in farm yards, gardens, by the roadside, and even in the corners of cultivated fields, in patches sufficiently extensive to ensure the production of seed enough to "stock" an entire township.

Some poultrymen make a practice of selling off their hens at the end of the second year, and they profess and claim that the second year is the period when a hen is at her best, and when she lays the greatest number of eggs. They then fill the places of such hens with pullets. We claim that the theory is erroneous, as the first cost of the hen—that of raising her from the egg to maturity—must be paid back before the hen can give a profit, and this cost must be added to the second year.

Don't neglect the trees after the crop is harvested. They should then go to work to make the next season's crop. Unless they put on a good growth and mature fruit buds this year there will be no crop the coming season. Cultivation and care should be given the orchard throughout the whole season and not just until the crop is taken from the trees.

Every rain or shower packs the surface soil, and unless broken up evaporation is very rapid from this compact, moist surface. As soon as the fields can be worked after a rain the cultivator should be used to re-establish the soil mulch. This frequent cultivation not only saves water for plant use, but also is an aid to plant growth and a benefit to the soil.

Cows fed on turnips give a much greater quantity of milk than if fed on hay or corn, but it is necessary to give them some hay, or the butter made from them, when fed on turnips, will have a peculiar taste. Cattle may be fed during winter, and even fattened, on turnips, but when fed to cattle or cows it is necessary to cut them in pieces with a hatchet or some other instrument, as instances are known of cattle swallowing turnips whole and thereby getting choked.

Sawed-Off Sermon.

But a lot of people who are outwardly handsome are mentally deformed.

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OUR PUBLIC FORUM



Hon. Elihu Root
On Woman's Sphere

The question of Woman Suffrage is an issue before the American people. Twelve states have adopted it, four more states vote upon it this fall and it is strongly urged that it become a platform demand of the national political parties. It is therefore the privilege and the duty of every voter to study carefully this subject. Hon. Elihu Root, in discussing this question before the constitutional convention of New York, recently said in part:

"I am opposed to the granting of suffrage to women, because I believe that it would be a loss to women, to all women and to every woman; and because I believe it would be an injury to the state, and to every man and every woman in the state. It would be useless to argue this if the right of suffrage was a natural right, then women should have it though the heavens fall. But if there be any one thing settled in the long discussion of this subject, it is that suffrage is not a natural right, but is simply a means of government, and the sole question to be discussed is whether government by the suffrage of men and women will be better government than by the suffrage of men alone.

"Into my judgment, sir, there enters no element of the inferiority of woman. It is not that woman is inferior to man, but it is that woman is different from man; that in the distribution of powers, of capacities, of qualities, our Maker has created man adapted to the performance of certain functions in the economy of nature and society, and woman adapted to the performance of other functions.

"Woman rules today by the sweet and noble influences of her character. Put woman into the arena of conflict and she abandons these great weapons which control the world, and she takes into her hands, feeble and nerveless for strife, weapons with which she is unfamiliar and which she is unable to wield. Woman in strife becomes harsh, unlovely, repulsive; as far removed from that gentle creature to whom we all owe allegiance and to whom we confess submission as the heaven is removed from the earth.

"The whole science of government is the science of protecting life and liberty and the pursuit of happiness. In the divine distribution of powers, the duty and the right of protection rests with the male. It is so throughout nature. It is so with men, and I, for one, will never consent to part with the divine right of protecting my wife, my daughter, the women whom I love, and the women whom I respect, exercising the birthright of man, and place that high duty in the weak and nerveless hands of those designed by God to be protected rather than to engage in the stern warfare of government. In my judgment, this whole movement arises from a false conception of the duty and of the right of both men and women.

"The time will never come when the line of demarcation between the functions of the two sexes will be broken down. I believe it to be false philosophy; I believe that it is an attempt to turn backward upon the line of social development, and that if the step ever be taken, we go centuries backward on the march towards a higher, nobler and purer civilization, which must be found not in the confusion, but in the higher differentiation of the sexes."

Feline Amenities.

They were discussing the newest engagement. The fair fiancée had previously made three similar announcements, but not one had resulted in a wedding.

"Do you think she will really marry him?" asked her dearest friend. "I can't say, my dear," retorted the next dearest. "It is possible, but not customary."—Woman's Home Companion.

The Limit.

"I shall never speak to her again as long as I live." "But you've said that often before." "I know, but what else is there to say when a person becomes as angry as she makes me?"—Detroit Free Press.

Cautious.

Illegals—Crooke is a criminal lawyer, isn't he? Diggs—He's a lawyer, but as to his being criminal, I think he's too careful to quite overstep the line.—New York Sun.

God gives every bird its food, but does not throw it into the nest.—J. G. Holland.

How Italian Soldiers Behave.

The Italian soldier gets a very high character from Richard Bagot in his "Italians of Today." "To see an Italian soldier drunk or in any way misconducting himself in a public place is exceedingly rare—so rare indeed that it would create a very disagreeable impression on the witnesses. Indeed, the men of any one of the more important Italian regiments who misconducted themselves in a public place would, in addition to the severe punishment administered by the regimental authorities, undergo a very bad time of it at the hands of their own comrades."—London Globe.

Her Idea.

"Ma, your bank account is overdrawn." "What does that mean, pa?" "Simply this. You've written checks for \$13 more money than was in the bank." "The idea! If \$13 will break the bank I'd find another one to do business with. I supposed they had thousands of dollars on hand all the time."—Detroit Free Press.

Outlawed.

"How about paying me for that suit I made for you two years ago?" asked the tailor. "You surely can't expect me to pay for that suit," said the impecunious young man. "Why, it's all out of style."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Somewhere Around.

"I never see her with her husband. Has she lost him?" "I don't know. Some people seem to think she has merely misplaced him."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Worked the Wrong Way.

"How did the accident happen?" "He got run over when he stopped to read a 'Safety First' sign."—Houston Post.

Chance for Greater Fame.

A New York physician claims to have discovered a harmless bichloride of mercury tablet. Now he may try his hand at inventing a harmless unloaded gun.—Detroit Free Press.

To Keep Books in Shape.

During continued damp weather books often become musty and even moldy. This can be prevented by placing a few drops of oil of lavender and Canada balsam in the back corner of each bookshelf.

ANIMALS IN PAWN.

Tame or Wild, They Are Good For a Loan in This New York Shop.

Among the curious industries or sources of livelihood in New York city is an animal pawnshop. As you take a watch to an ordinary pawnshop to raise money on it, so you may take a watchdog to the animal pawnshop. Recently a man did this, getting \$20 on a dog that was easily worth \$50, the pawnbroker said. But he was a trick dog which had been taught to open doors. So in due time he opened a door and let himself out while letting the pawnbroker in.

A well known animal trainer owns the shop. He takes camels, lions, elephants—any animals. There are no charges for interest on the loan, the only charge being for the keep of the animals, among which at almost any time are dogs, monkeys, bears, goats, cats, coons, foxes, parrots, canaries. At one time he had forty trick donkeys in pawn. The profits arising from charges for feed and care are enough to make the institution pay. Once he had a lion in pawn which broke his chain in the stable and went roaring around, scared almost to death, and it was only after heroic efforts that they mustered courage to capture him. As a matter of fact the animal was a decrepit beast that had served his time in sideshows and was anxious to get away.—Exchange.

A CLEW TO HER PAST.

She Knew Entirely Too Much, As a Close Observer Discovered.

She looked rich and acted rich, and every one knew that she was rich because she had married a rich man, yet the Sherlock Holmes of the tea party discovered that she had once been poor. "Take it from me," she said, "that there was a time, and that not so very long ago, when she was as poor as the rest of us."

"Marvelous!" exclaimed the other four girls. "How did you discover that?" "Through her knowing so absolutely where I keep all my housekeeping things. She knew that the tea caddy was in the writing desk, that the cheese, biscuits and other edibles beloved by mice were in that tin box under the sofa, that the alcohol for my stove was in the corner behind the washstand, that the butter and milk were on the window ledge and that the eggs and other raw foods were in a box on the bottom shelf of the wardrobe.

"When we were cooking she went straight to the spot and got every one of those things without once asking where they were, which is something that a person who had not had a wide experience of housekeeping in one room could never have done."—New York Times.

An Ingenious Device.

When Sir Robert Perks' school days were over he entered the office of a firm of lawyers and worked very hard. It was no uncommon thing to find him reading law at 5 in the morning, and this often after he had been working late on the previous night. As a matter of fact, he made it an inflexible rule never to be in bed of a morning after 5. To enforce this rule he invented an ingenious device. This consisted of a long glass tube filled with water nicely balanced over his head and attached by a string to an alarm. At the desired hour the bell rang and awakened the sleeper. If within a few seconds he did not leap from his bed and avert the calamity the descending weight of the tube destroyed the balance of the tube, and down poured the water on his guilty head.—From "The Life Story of Sir Robert W. Perks."

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Weymouth, Mass.

Which?

When a man insists on classifying all women as fools, the evidence is weighty that either he or his wife married one.—Washington Post.

Weymouth Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE
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WEYMOUTH, - MASS.

NORTON F. PRATT,

Editor and Manager.

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as Second Class Matter

FRIDAY, AUG. 13, 1915

The Gazette & Transcript is printed and mailed Friday afternoons, and is for sale at all News-stands in the Weymouths and at the South Terminal, Boston.

All communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

Notices of all local entertainments to which admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular rates, 10 cents per line in the reading matter, or regular rates in the advertising columns.

It is a sure thing that Monday's shower, combined with all the other recent rain, dispelled for the time being any fears of a protracted drought.

A man in Philadelphia tried gasoline as a way of ridding his cellar of fleas. After he had allowed the gasoline sufficient time to work, he went down cellar with a lighted candle to see results. It looks as if the fleas were gone for all time—the house is, too.

According to a well written article by Rev. Daniel Evans, formerly of East Weymouth, published in the Boston Globe of Sunday, Germany must be punished for her atrocities committed against Belgium and neutral commerce and there should be no restrictions placed on the shipment of American manufactures to foreign ports even if they are to be used for war purposes.

There has been a new campaign started, the result of which should be very good. The State Department of Health, according to the plan as outlined, will send to any town or school desiring it, motion picture films, along with a lecturer, portraying the evils of unsanitary conditions, neglect of children, the ravages of typhoid and other illustrations of improper living conditions. These films are called "movie" reels on health. "Movie" education is no doubt very effective, and in sanitary training it ought to be especially useful and convincing.

As a result of the Eastland disaster, a stability test, ordered by the city of Chicago, is being made on all lake passenger boats. The upper decks of the steamer are loaded with bags of sand until the weight is greater than would be the weight of all the passengers which the boat is allowed to carry. The boat is then taken out into the lake and all the sand bags are piled on one side of the deck. If the boat does not list to a dangerous degree it is given a clear bill. There is an old saying which refers to the locking of the barn after the horse has been stolen. However, if there are other horses in the barn that might be stolen, it is well to lock up, and doubtless there are other ships on the Great Lakes and elsewhere that should be subjected to the stability test.

In view of the low wholesale prices of garden produce, the high retail price is causing much comment and dissatisfaction in the east. At present the blame cannot be placed directly. It is well known that the farmer does not reap any of the benefit and individual middleman disclaims the responsibility. On account of weather conditions this year, as in some other years, neither the farmer nor consumer is able to profit by a season of good crops. However, the way our garden products are handled, the many hands through which they must pass from farm to consumer, and the farmer sells direct to the consumer both these difficulties have vanished. For the benefit of our purses, and in order to obtain the best things, the intermediate handling should be done away with and a more direct method of getting farm goods be adopted.

When a person spends years in planting fruit trees and gets them in bearing condition or plants a garden and brings it up to the yielding point he ought to be protected in his efforts to reap the reward of his labors, but rampant hoodlumism defies his every right, fruit is stolen and trees destroyed and only by sitting near his trees night and day can he get even a small part of the product of his labor in Weymouth. Nor is Weymouth the only place where this custom prevails and it is time to call a halt on the sickly sentiment which says "don't give the boys a court record." The following from the Newton Graphic shows that we are not alone: "The fruit season is rapidly approaching and would seem as if public sentiment ought to be roused to a point where it would require an active enforcement of

the laws against stealing. Between giving a young hoodlum a 'court record' and protecting the property of respectable citizens there should be little hesitation on the part of our police court."

The opportunity presented by the visit of the "House of Governors" to Massachusetts to enhance the solidarity of the nation by removing misconceptions of New England—the one section elsewhere most misunderstood—is of inestimable value. But the value is in danger of being sacrificed unless a swift change can be made in the programme for the reception of the distinguished visitors.

Five of a dozen state executives who have so far responded plead press of other engagements as the basis of their inability to spend a week as guests of New England. They say they must tend strictly to the work of the Governor's Conference and immediately depart. They would be delighted to be shown the scenic and industrial resources of our communities, but lack time if the programme of the Conference is not shortened.

Shorten the programme, then. Cut out pink teas and non-essentials, and arrange to do in each day a full day's work. Abridge in every possible way. The main thing sought by the coming conference is to get the rest of the United States into better understanding of New England. It would prove more worth while than any amount of humdrum paper reading or social entertainment. A day each of gubernatorial sightseeing for Northern, Central and Southern New England ought to be arranged without fail, for the result of such a tour into our "unknown country" would form the significant value of the occasion.

Jamaica.
The area of Jamaica is 4,200 square miles, and the island has a population of 640,000. The population of Cuba is 1,700,000. The climate of both islands is, with few exceptions, fine. No reason why white people from the states should not live in either place with perfect safety.

See Their Future Husbands.
Serbian women who wish to have revealed to them their destined husbands have a curious supper table custom. They put aside the first and last crumbs of bread, bind these together with a piece of wood, and lay the whole under their pillows. The future husband is then said to appear in their dreams, and as he may be across the sea the piece of wood is included in the charm to serve him for a boat.

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—Adv.

—James Mahon, an engineer on a
steamer running between New York and
Galveston, Texas, has been visiting Ed-
ward Hart.

—Misses Annie L. and Elizabeth Coffey
are spending two weeks at Wells Beach,
Maine.

—Miss Annie Loud of Brookline,
formerly of this town, is recovering from
an operation for appendicitis at the Corey
hill hospital. Miss Loud had just got
about after being confined to her home
with a broken leg when she was taken ill
with appendicitis.

—Patrick Starr, aged 54, brother of
Edward Starr, died suddenly in New York
City, last Thursday. Besides his brothers
a widow and son survive him. The re-
mains were brought here and the funeral
was held from the Church of the Sacred
Heart, Saturday morning. Interment
was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

—David DeCoste has been spending a
week at Bath and Augusta, Maine.

—Miss Anna Bloom leaves tomorrow
for Rochester, N. Y., where she will
spend her two weeks' vacation.

—Miss Helen Crehan and Joseph Boyle
are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Dono-
van at their cottage at Nantasket beach.

—Mrs. Sarah Bourne is on a visit to
her nephew at Brewster, Mass.

—Benjamin Delorey has returned from
Petersburg, Va., where he has been em-
ployed for some time and has now gone to
Providence, R. I., for a few days' stay.

—Miss J. D. Alexander, clerk at the
office of A. J. Richards & Sons, is spend-
ing two weeks at Middleham, Maine.

—Miss Annie McIsaac of Jamaica
Plain is visiting Russell Tower of Field
avenue.

—Miss Helen Lynch of Arlington has
been visiting Mrs. H. F. Perry.

—Harry Wamsley, who returned home
from the Massachusetts General hospital
a week ago, is now able to be about and
is rapidly recovering his health.

—George R. Kempf is to erect two
houses on his land on Elm Knoll road.

—George Glover, Clifton Harlow,
Joseph Dutton and Eugene Williams have
gone to the Braintree Y. M. C. A. camp
at Manomet beach where they will spend
the next two weeks.

—Miss Agnes Kelley is spending her
two weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Kelley of Randolph at their cottage
at Nantasket beach.

—Cyril Hemmingway is home from a
two weeks' visit with friends in Norfolk
Downs.

—Miss Cecelia Whelan has been elected
teacher at the Abraham Lincoln school,
East Braintree.

—Misses Annie Nelson and Mildred
Lambert of Cohoes, N. Y., are visiting
Miss Rose Nickerson of Elliot street.

—Miss Helen Brooks is spending the
month with relatives in Kingston.

—Miss Helen Sullivan of Oak street has
been spending her vacation at Windham,
N. H.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Kelley and Mr.
Ernest A. Gage of Braintree were married
in that town a few days ago by Rev.
Harry Grimes. Walter Carson was best
man and the bride was accompanied by
her sister, Mrs. Catherine Wood. Mr.
and Mrs. Gage will reside at River street,
Braintree.

—J. Elephus Hayward of Quincy avenue
who is 93 years old, was the oldest person
present at the reunion of the Aldens at
Plymouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Bates are on
an auto trip to Burlington, Vt., where
they will spend two weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lockyer (nee
Amelia Raasch) have returned from their
wedding trip and will make their home in
Allston. They have been the guests of
Mrs. Lockyer's mother, Mrs. Paul Raasch
for a few days.

—Mrs. C. C. Farrar and daughters,
Louise and Evelyn, are on a visit to Bath,
Maine.

—Miss Abbie Allen, librarian at the
Chicago University, is spending the month
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William
Allen.

—James Hollywood of Liberty street is
spending a few weeks at Fenton's beach,
Delaware.

—Hon. James H. Flint and Mrs. Flint
are on a two weeks auto trip through
Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Donnelly are
spending a few weeks at Scituate Beach.

—Mrs. William Trask and Miss Helen
Trask are on a visit to relatives in Spring-
field.

—J. W. Linnehan's b. m. True Sail was
second in the race at Albany, N. Y., Wed-
nesday, taking the first two heats—2:17,
2:15.

—A pleasant little surprise party was
tendered to Tom Ramsden, Thursday
evening by the boy friends of his neigh-
borhood at the home of Harold Stone.
The event was a farewell to Master Tom,
who sailed Friday for England where he
will make his future home. A cuff link
set was presented him. Refreshments
were served and an enjoyable evening was
spent.

—Miss Lena Bowers and Mr. Walter
McQuade of East Braintree were married
at the Church of the Sacred Heart last
Friday afternoon by the pastor Rev. Fr.

Holland. The bride was attended by Mrs.
Emily Bowers and William Joyce of
Quincy Point was best man. The couple
will spend the honeymoon in Maine and
on their return will reside in East Brain-
tree.

—A party composed of Misses Lillian
Smith, Bertha Johnson, Helen Caulfield
and Caroline and Helen Corridan made a
trip to City Point. Coming home the
sparking in the automobile prevented them
from arriving until late.

How to Make Fat Ones.
Ann Carlson's advice: "If you want
a baby girl to grow a big, buxom
woman, just name her Dot, Fairy, or
Dolly."—Kansas City Star.

Real Stroke of Genius.
A genius has invented a piano that
weighs only 120 pounds. The tired
papa who wants to rest and read can
throw that sized piano into the back
yard when Julie Ann persists in pound-
ing it.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Grocery Store Logic.
"Have you any nice, fresh eggs to-
day?" she asked. "Permit me to state,"
remarked the grocer, who was also a
college graduate, "that all nice eggs
are fresh and that all fresh eggs are
nice. Of course, I have them today.
If I had them yesterday you would not
be interested. And tomorrow will take
care of itself. Do you care for any
nice eggs?"

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do the ironing) with gas.

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Fair weather promised for tomorrow.

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Agent for Metal Ceilings. Tel. Con.****SUBSCRIBE for the GAZETTE****SOUTH WEYMOUTH**

—Marshfield Fair and return by auto. Tel. C. J. Hollis, 117-W Weymouth—Adv.

—F. S. Kent of Thicket street attended the annual convention of International Order of Display Managers, August 2nd to 5th held at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

—Ralph Bacon, chauffeur of Combination 5 will enter upon his annual two weeks' vacation tomorrow. George Hunt will substitute for him at the engine house.

—Henry Poole, clerk at Stowe's Bros. store is back at work after a two weeks' vacation.

—Leon Marsh of Waterbury, Conn., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Marsh.

—Mrs. Carl Barnes and son, William, are spending a few weeks at Block Island.

—Miss Avis Howard has returned from a week's stay with her cousin, Miss Stella Howard of North Pembroke.

—Frank Halloran of Main street is spending two weeks at Lancaster, N. H., as the guest of friends.

—Officer Lawrence Brennen was in charge of traffic last Sunday at the junction of Main and Pleasant streets.

—Miss Helen Bass, clerk at the local post office is back at work after a two weeks' vacation spent at Rye Beach, N. H.

—Fred Sherman is driving a new Overland touring car.

—Dennett Waterman of New Haven, Conn., was the guest Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irville Waterman of Pleasant street.

—Miss Isabelle Cummings is having a three weeks' vacation from her duties as nurse at the Emerson hospital, Forest Hills.

—Miss Hattie Gardiner is having a vacation from her duties in the office of the Stetson Shoe Co.

—Miss Dorothy Nash has returned from Fitchburg where she has been visiting friends.

—Miss Marguerite Hannaford has again taken up her duties in Boston after being confined to her home with a four months' illness.

—Harold Soule and Ralph Thomas are spending two weeks at Nantucket.

—Arthur Gerstley, the mail carrier, and family are spending a fifteen days' vacation at Alton Bay, N. H.

—Ground has been broken for the new residence of Mrs. Carrie MacBride on Main street.

—Miss Gertrude Bates and Miss Sarah Tirrell returned last week from California where they have been the past year.

—Hugh McAnaney returned to his mail route today after fifteen days' vacation.

—Mrs. Elmer Sherman entertained thirteen lady friends at her cottage at Fort Point last Saturday.

—Miss Marjorie MacBride has returned from a six weeks' visit at Sheboygan, Mich.

—Mrs. Susan Bartlett, who was badly shaken up in the train wreck at Atlantic last Thursday, is at the present writing resting comfortably.

—J. W. Lindblow has returned from a week's business trip through Rhode Island.

—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Ferbert last Saturday.

—Francis Nolan of Brockton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Nash.

—General Sumner and wife of Boston spent the week end with Mrs. Alfred Tirrell.

—Miss Lucia Nash has taken a position as stenographer for Freeman Putney, Jr.

—Mrs. George Stockwell is visiting relatives in Haverhill this week.

—Henry Selmar, the mail messenger, is at Old Orchard for ten days.

—Ralph Hirt has taken a position as machinist in Boston.

—George Nesbitt, who crushed his foot last week while attending to his duties as brakeman for the New Haven railroad, is able to be about again.

—Harold Davis played centerfield for the Rockland Y. M. C. A. last Saturday at Plymouth in their game with the Plymouth Cordage.

—Miss Alice Dwyer has been spending a few days with Miss Herberta Stockwell.

—Miss Eleanor Healey of Boston has been visiting her father for the past few days.

—Misses Annie and Katherine McGrory are visiting their brother, John McGrory at Woodstock, Md., where he is preparing for the priesthood.

—Miss Priscilla West of Rutland, Vermont is visiting Miss Marjorie MacBride of Main street for a few weeks.

—Allen Holbrook and family of Columbus, Ohio, are visiting Mr. Holbrook's mother for a few weeks.

—Frederick Butterfield, professor of music at the University of West Virginia, has been spending a few weeks with his father. He has now left for the Panama Exposition.

—William Marble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marble, underwent an operation last week at the Children's hospital, Brookline.

—Henry Lowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lowell of Main street, is a warrant officer on the U. S. S. Louisiana which is on its way south to quell the uprising at Vera Cruz.

—Miss Mildred Ames of Hanover is visiting Mrs. Henry Poole of Pleasant street.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Heffernan Thursday morning, a boy.

—Bates Torrey is entertaining his nephew, Frank Torrey of Springfield.

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like an
**Electrical
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our Roofing Materials over. We guar-

antee satisfaction. Remember the place

M. R. LOUD & CO.**Columbian Square****South Weymouth, Mass.****SAVED HIMSELF, UNAWARE****Showing How the Eye Sees More Than
One Thinks It Does.**

Writing on psychological subjects in the Ladies' Home Journal, H. Addington Bruce says:

"From Dr. A. H. of Pennsylvania, one of our well known psychologists, I have received this impressive piece of testimony to the power of the eye to see more than one consciously apprehends:

"Three summers ago, when I was on a visit to my old home town, I took a short cut across familiar fields where a fair growth of weeds covered the ground. I was going along at a rapid gait, with my mind wholly occupied with matters other than my path, when suddenly, quite reflexly, my left foot, instead of going down on the spot where it should, jerked itself over to the left, and I went on fully ten steps before I realized that I had made the sharpest kind of an offset in my path. I wondered what made me do it, turned, retraced my steps and found an adder still coiled and ready to strike, exactly, as I judged, where my foot would have gone."

"Dr. A. H., recognizing the correct explanation of his fortunate misstep, adds:

"During my boyhood summers I used to go barefooted much of the time. Through sad experiences with stubble fields, briar patches and stony paths I learned automatically to pick my way without giving thought to the matter. As a result, I find myself frequently in my walks avoiding obstacles which at the moment I do not consciously discern."

Wants, For Sale, To Let, Etc.

Four lines or less under this head, 25 cents each insertion; each extra line 10c. Count 5 words to a line. No ads. accepted in this department unless accompanied by the cash.

FOR SALE—Jackson Automobile, 1910 Model, 20, in first class running condition. Owner will gladly demonstrate. Inquire of J. E. Fabyan, Clapp Memorial Ass'n. Tel. 224 W. 34

FOR SALE—A most desirable lot of land on Center Street, near Middle, East Weymouth. Near two lines of cars, and is high and dry. Price remarkably low. \$200 takes it. Apply at 174 Middle Street, East Weymouth. 137

FOR SALE—1 oak dining set at a bargain. Apply 43 Putnam Street, East Weymouth. 22-11

FOR SALE—1914 Indian side car as good as new, 40 cash. Robert Whitmarsh, 45 Quincy Avenue, East Braintree, Mass. 22-11

RENT—Tenement on Broad St., all modern improvements, five rooms. W. H. Pratt, 678 Broad St., E. Weymouth. 134

TO LET—Up-to-date seven-room house, all modern improvements, near cars, good neighborhood. Apply at 19 Hillside Avenue, East Weymouth. Telephone 231. 22-11

TO LET—House: eight rooms, furnished or unfurnished, large front lawn, plenty of shade and fruit trees. Apply 294 Middle St., Weymouth Center, Mass. 20-11

TO LET—On Washington street, Weymouth, a tenement of six rooms. Reasonable rent. Apply at 70 Front street, Weymouth. 20-11

TO LET—Tenement at 47 Shawmut St., East Weymouth. Near electric, pleasant place with fine elevation, fruit and shade trees. Apply to William E. Dizer, 108 Middle St., East Weymouth, Mass. 19-11

WANTED—People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in this column.

—Sidney R. Cook, editor of the Weymouth Times, has been engaged by the Rockland Women's club to coach their annual dramatic performance to be given in November.

Old South Church Notes.

Regular service, following the vacation, will be resumed next Sunday with preaching by the pastor at 10.30 and Sunday school at 11.45. Through August there will be a combined meeting for all at 6.30 with C. E. topics. Thursday evening meeting at 7.45. All welcome.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the trustees of the M. E. church, the Ladies' Aid society, for the beautiful floral tributes and expressions of sympathy rendered to us during the illness, and in the loss of husband and father. Also to all who have helped in any way to enlighten our sorrow.

Mrs. T. Austin Poole,
and family.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Rev. Edward J. Yaeger left the Heights this week to make a visit with his parents in Philadelphia, Pa.

—Harry Lovell of Middleboro spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lovell of Union Avenue.

—Mrs. Annie Lambert is entertaining her friend, Mrs. Town of Manchester, N. H.

—Miss Ruby Luce of Brockton is making a visit with Mrs. Charles Macker.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Freeman enjoyed a three days' trip to Portland, Me., recently. They also stopped off at Gorham to visit friends.

—The Misses Florence and Bertha Nash leave tomorrow for a ten days' sojourn at Oak Bluffs.

—Mrs. Lucy A. Humphrey, aged 84, passed away at her home on Commercial street, on Thursday, after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held at her late home, 438 Commercial street, Weymouth Heights, on Sunday, at 2.30 o'clock.

—Mrs. Townsend Bradford is home from a week's visit in New Jersey and is now entertaining her nephew, Harold Atkins of New Jersey.

—Mrs. Lucy Ann Humphrey, widow of the late Edmund Humphrey, passed away at her home on Commercial street yesterday afternoon, aged 84 years. Funeral at the home next Sunday at 2.30 p. m.

—Miss Isabelle Jones gave a party at her home, Tuesday evening. Games, refreshments and music were the features.

—George Bicknell celebrated his twenty-third birthday by entertaining a large number of friends from Somerville, Brockton and the Heights, at his home on Saturday afternoon and evening. Sports of all kinds were the feature of the afternoon. At 6.30 o'clock, a delicious clam chowder supper was served, after which an interesting musical program was enjoyed.

Plenty of Room.

The young man who writes verse was standing out in the night gazing at the sky when a friend ran across him.

"What are you doing—studying astronomy?"

"Go away and don't disturb me. I am gazing into infinite distance."

"I don't see what satisfaction you find in that."

"That's because you never had any experience with editors. You don't know what a comfort it is to find some place where nothing is crowded out for lack of space."—London Tit-Bits.

The Amethyst.

A good example of one of the ways in which magical properties became attributed to natural objects is the stone known as amethyst. The ancient Indian name of this stone had the sound represented by its present name. In Greek this sound happens to mean "anti-wine," hence, without more ado, the ancients declared that the amethyst was a preventive of and a cure for drunkenness!—London Mail.

Idle Dream.

"Poor dad! Sister told him that the girls of her class are going to graduate in dollar gowns."

"Well, what about poor dad?"

"He thinks a dollar is all he will be called upon to give up."—Kansas City Journal.

Two Sides.

Willis—Why don't you go to church?
Gillis—Too far. Why don't you go?
Willis—We live next door to one, and I hate to get all dressed up just to go that little way.—Boston Journal.

There Are Exceptions.

"We are all born equal," quoted the wise guy.

"Don't try to tell that to the mother of a first baby," cautioned the simple mug.—Philadelphia Record.

Mrs. Charles A. Bicknell

will give lessons in

**China and Water
Color Painting****87 Chard Street****East Weymouth**

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PIANO MOVING FURNITURE**

We now represent as East Weymouth agent in the sale of coal, J. F. Sheppard & Sons, Inc., of East Braintree and Quincy. All orders will receive the courteous attention made possible by increased facilities. All old orders will be filled.

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I have property for sale in Weymouth and vicinity, of all kinds.

Call and see me and make known your wants Reasonable terms.

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REAL ESTATE AGENCY****733 Broad Street****East Weymouth.**

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HAIR CUT
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Up-to-Date Shop!

We know you will be satisfied.

Don't forget our special LADIES' Department Mondays, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Shampoo, Facial Massage, etc., etc., at right prices.

Amos Cantara

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Central Square East Weymouth

Limousine Service

We are equipped with an up-to-date full-sized Limousine and prepared to give parties good service all hours. Call at the stable 816 Commercial St. East Weymouth, or telephone Weymouth 21699.

Geo. W. Young

Prop.

Did You Know That—
As a rhyme in St. Nicholas points out, the owl is most ungrammatical in saying "To who? to who?" instead of "to whom? to whom?" But then you can't expect much from an owl, and even less from a boiled owl!

Following Are a Few of the Items Which Appeared in the Gazette Years Ago This Week.

THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO.

The water in Whitman's Pond was raised over seven inches during the rain Sunday afternoon. Something never known before in that locality.

It is estimated that the damage to the highway in town by the recent rains, will exceed \$2000. Why not cover the inclines with the decomposed iron stone, which is abundant in South Weymouth?

The new engine "Gen. Bates" is expected here next week on Saturday Aug. 17th is the day set for a grand parade. We hear that the Brockton Band is engaged for the company and the Hingham Band for the H. and L. Truck Eureka.

Scituate and Marshfield huckleberries are the favorites just now. Dealers purchase them for six cents a quart and retail them here at ten cents. Parties are made up every day for excursions to the berry region and all find abundant picking.

Amazon Engine played a horizontal stream of 197 feet last Wednesday evening, at a trial in Lincoln square. A good show for the prize at Medford. The tub is now in fine working order and Capt. Drown and his "boys" are determined to fight hard for the first prize.

TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO.

The water company has been putting in a large main, to supply the new houses in the process of erection on Chard street.

A petition to the County Commissioners is being circulated and receiving many signatures, to extend High street from Commercial square, diagonally across the fields between H. F. Bicknell's store and house owned by Jotham Salisbury, to the depot. A petition for the same extension is also being circulated at Hingham.

The following parties have been provided with Great Pond water service this week: Ward 1, Engine House; Ward 2, Jerry Moran, house of R. V. Merchant on Grant street; Ward 3, Mrs. R. B. Foss, Edward Coleraine, two houses of John Ford on Vine street; E. B. Hunt, house of L. W. Tower on Front street; Owen Connor, Patrick Gloster, Tufts school, fountain in Lincoln square; Ward 4, Shaw and Centre school houses.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

The "woodman's axe" is making a havoc among the willows on Madison street, to make room for the electric road.

The Rockland and Abington street railroad have started work on a private telephone line from North Abington through to South Weymouth.

The indications are that more building material in the way of bricks and lumber will be utilized in this village (East Weymouth) during the current season than has been used in the past five years.

At the meeting of the selectmen on Monday, franchise was granted the Braintree & Weymouth Co. to extend its tracks along Station street, in East Weymouth, on the condition that the company pay all expense of widening the street should occasion require.

One of our East Weymouth teachers now rusticated in Vermont, has copied the following inscription from the tombstone of a child, who died at the age of three months.

"She tasted of life's bitter cup,
Refused to drink the potion up,
But turned her little head aside,
Disgusted with the taste and died."

BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES.

- 21—Quincy Ave. and Hayward St.
- 23—Quincy Ave. and Commercial St.
- 24—Elhot St.
- 25—Allen St. and Commercial St.
- 26—Allen St. and Shaw St.
- 27—Commercial St. opp. Fan Shop
- 29—Commercial St. and Elm St.
- 31—Elm St. and Middle St.
- 32—River St. and Middle St.
- 34—Elm St. and Washington St.
- 35—West St. and Washington St.
- 36—Ash St. and Hollis Ave.
- 38—Washington St. opp. Monatiquot school.
- 41—Union St. and Middle St.
- 42—Union St. and Washington St.
- 43—Pearl St. and Washington St.
- 45—Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory.
- 46—Hancock St. private, Hollingsworth
- 47—Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house
- 48—Franklin St. and Central Ave.
- 51—Corner Hancock and Highland Ave.
- 52—Corner Washington St. and South St.
- 123—Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St.
- 125—Liberty St., opp. Elmer Vinton's.
- 131—Corner Cedar St. and Pleasant St.
- 135—West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave.
- 142—Corner Franklin St. and Central St.
- 143—South Braintree Engine House.
- 145—Fountain St. and Pearl St.
- 146—Corner Plain St. and Grove St.
- 147—Town St. and Pond St.
- 221—Corner Howard St. and Hayward St.
- 225—Corner Liberty St. and Stetson St.
- 244—Corner Tremont St. and Hobart St.

NATIONALS CAME NEAR POSSESSING WOOD



Walter Johnson.

Joe Wood.

Where would the Washington team be today with Walter Johnson and Joe Wood, two of the greatest pitchers in the game, both working on Griffith's pitching staff?

It was fate, or rather fate in the disguise of poor business ability, that prevented these two twirling stars from being teammates on the Washington club.

In the spring of 1908, the Nationals played an exhibition game in Kansas City and Joe Cantillon watched a young pitcher strike out seven of the nine batters that faced him in the last three innings. The name of this young player was Joe Wood. Cantillon made arrangements to secure

Wood right then and there. The Washington manager was given to understand that when the time came to dispose of Wood the National club would be given first chance.

Cantillon allowed the prospective deal to go at that and during the summer Boston purchased Wood without Cantillon ever being consulted or given a chance to bid for Wood.

With Wood and Johnson on the pitching staff, the Washington club, with its present fielding and batting strength, would now probably be leading the American league.

And how sweet that world's series would look to Griffith with that dependable pair in harness!

REINSTATE SCHULTE AS IDOL

Under Masterful Leadership of Roger Bresnahan Cub Veteran Is Playing Brilliant Game.

Frank Schulte, last of the players on that great Cub team which played the White Sox in the world's series of 1906, is again a big factor in making the Cubs and another world's series "all for Chicago" possible.

For a couple of years after the breaking up of the old Chance machine, Schulte slumped badly in his work and Bresnahan evidently saw little hope for him, for common report had it efforts were made to trade him off, but with the Cubs back in their once familiar position at the top



Frank Schulte.

of the heap the old spirit seems to have taken hold of "Wildfire," and he is living up to the name that loving Chicago fans bestowed upon him. He never had a bigger year than this season, and that is saying much. Cub fans have reinstated him as one of their principal idols and it is his right they should do so.

The renaissance of Schulte is indicative of the new era for the Cubs under that masterful leader, Roger Bresnahan.

St. Louis Secured Sisler. Many teams wanted George Sisler, the former college baseball star of the University of Michigan, but it was thought he was the property of the Pittsburgh club. Manager Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Browns took a chance and won the services of this player, who can field, hit, pitch and run—four good accomplishments.

Talcum Powder Ball.

Pitcher Jim Shaw of the Washington team is said to contemplate experimenting with the talcum ball. What he seems to need most is a ball that will go somewhere near to where he aims it. There is nothing the matter with what he throws now, except that it won't go within a mile of the plate.

Golf Players Hit Hard.

Eddie Collins, Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker are devotees of golf and are still rated great hitters despite the theory of some that the bonnie game injures the batting eye.

DIAMOND NOTES

President Tener objects to ball players writing for newspapers.

The list of minor leagues quitting this year in midseason is much larger than usual.

Ty Cobb's method is to regard himself as a pinch-hitter every time he steps to the plate.

McGraw makes the bold prediction that Herzog's Cincinnati Reds will finish at the tail end.

Veteran George McConnell is just now enjoying the most brilliant success of his baseball career.

In St. Louis critics and fans feel sure that the Cardinals have an excellent chance to win the pennant.

The passing of Chief Meyers is expected, now that Charlie Doolin has been secured by John McGraw.

Marty O'Toole is trying to get back into the majors. His no-hit game for Columbus against Cleveland is a big boost.

Herbert Holmes is doing most of the catching for his Saginaw outfit. And he is playing a lot better ball than he did last season.

With this year's experience, Harry Smith, the Giants' young catcher, will develop into one of the best backstops in the big leagues.

Manager Robinson of the Dodgers is having his troubles keeping Phil Douglass straight, but if he succeeds Phil will pitch great ball.

Gavvy Cravath has proved to the satisfaction of everyone this year that he is a good fielder as well as being a mere slugger of the ball.

Manager Frank Isbell of Des Moines is advocating a rule in the Western league permitting seven-inning games when double headers are played.

Walter Rebg, who was substitute outfielder for the Boston Red Sox, is showing his worth as a regular for the Providence team of the International league.

The New England league has no further fears as to Fitchburg making good in its circuit. With the team winning, the attendance is said to be the best in the league.

The players are riding Hank Gowdy, world's series hero. Hank flashed brilliantly last fall, but he has not been going so well this year, and Whaling is doing all the catching.

The columns of Utica sporting pages are filled with praise for the work of Outfielder Otto Wagner, who is said to be doing the best work of his career and figuring in many a good play for the Utes.

Pitcher House of Tacoma opposed Pitcher Lotz of Seattle in a recent Northwestern league game. Make any puns you wish on the circumstance. However, nothing in baseball can equal the old battery of Upp and Boodin when it comes to a play on names.

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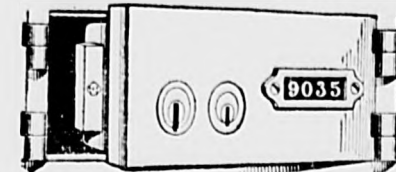
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Vice-Presidents, T. H. EMERSON, EUGENE M. CARTER

Clerk, JOHN A. MacFAUN Treasurer JOHN A. RAYMOND

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Deposits placed on interest on the tenth of January, April, July and October.
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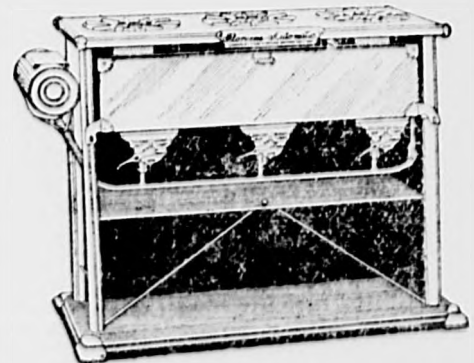
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BURDET COLLEGE

Stories of Achievement—No. 7

Alice H. Samson, Secretary to George W. Coleman, writes:

"It was wholly due to Burdett College training that I was able to gain my foothold in the business world. Upon graduation you placed me as stenographer with *The Christian Endeavor World*. It was not long before I became secretary to Mr. George W. Coleman of the W. H. McElwain Company of Boston. Mr. Coleman is also President of the Boston City Council, director of the Ford Hall Foundation and prominent in various other activities. Interested as I am in your continued success, it is gratifying to see that you are providing specialized training which must be most helpful in fitting secretaries for the complex problems of the times."

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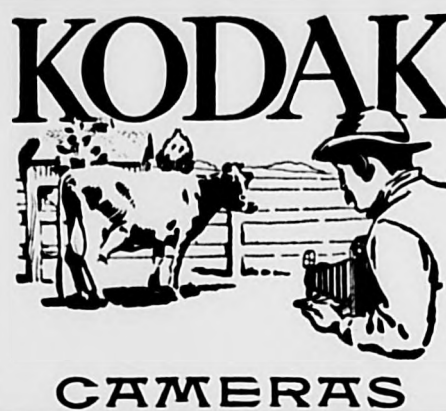
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With the arrival of Spring, the time is now here to repair and build for the summer. If you are contemplating any repairing or building call on

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Before starting in however drop in to our store and give our line a thorough examination.

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a full stock of all garden implements, at popular prices.

Among our specialties at lowest prices are: lawnmowers, rakes, hoes, forks etc.

We are the recognized headquarters for best garden hose and equipment.

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LESSONS IN DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Prepared by the
Agricultural Department
WASHINGTON, D. C.

FOOD VALUES.

The chemistry of cooking has a mysterious and rather terrifying sound to many women, and the mere mention of a "carbohydrate" or a "protein" will make them skip over the page or drop the book, to turn to some more familiar subject. As a matter of fact, the fundamental principles of nutrition are quite simple, and may be easily understood by all. Farmers' Bulletin 142, which will be sent on application to the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., discusses the general principles of nutrition, as well as a number of the more important phases of the subject, with special reference to the results obtained in the department investigations and the closely related work of the agricultural experiment stations.

Our bodies may be likened to an engine, and the food we eat to the fuel used in the engine. We all know that engines must be supplied with coal, wood, or some other fuel before they can be made to perform any work. When the fuel combines with oxygen of the air, the familiar process of burning, heat is liberated, and the energy which was stored up in an inactive form in the fuel is changed into an active form, giving the machine power to fulfill its purpose. In a similar way our muscles, tissues and organs gain power to accomplish their various functions from the energy stored up in food.

Of the many varieties of fuel to be had, some produce more energy than others. For example, coal containing a large amount of slate is not capable of supplying as much heat and power as coal which is free from slate. Similarly, some foods have an advantage over others in their ability to supply the body with a maximum amount of heat and energy. Again, engines with large grates require large lumps of coal, while those with small grates burn small pieces to better advantage. The same principle holds true for food, a man at hard labor needing a diet quite unlike that required by a man leading a sedentary life.

Food as we buy it consists of an edible portion, which contains water and the nutrients, and of refuse, such as bones, entrails and shells. The nutrients are classified as proteins, fats, carbohydrates and mineral matters. Protein is familiar to us in the lean and gristle of meat, the white of eggs, and the gluten of wheat; fats occur chiefly in the animal foods, as meats, fish and butter, but are also found in olives, cotton seed, nuts, and in such cereals as oatmeal and maize; carbohydrates include such compounds as starches, different kinds of sugar and the fiber of plants, and are found chiefly in the vegetable foods as the cereal grains and potatoes. These nutrients when taken into the body furnish the materials for the repair and growth of the various tissues, and also supply our bodies with heat and our muscles and organs with energy, or the power to do work.

In its building function protein is the most important ingredient of food, as it is the basis of muscle, bone and almost all the tissues and fluids of the body. Mineral matters are also needed in the body structure, though in smaller quantities. Protein, fats, and carbohydrates may any of them produce heat or muscular energy, but protein has another and very important function, namely, to build and repair body tissue. We depend on the fats and carbohydrates chiefly to supply the heat and muscular energy, and use protein for its indispensable work of tissue forming, though it does even then supply energy also.

Food as we eat it is not generally in a condition to be used by the body. It must first be digested, a process which takes place partly in the stomach, but more in the intestine. The useless portions of the food are separated and rejected, while the parts which can serve as nutrient are changed into forms in which they can be absorbed through the walls of the stomach and intestine, taken into the circulation and carried by the blood all over the body to supply to the organs and tissues, the materials and energy which they need to perform their various functions. At the same time the wastes with the exercise of these functions has produced are carried away by the blood to the kidneys, the bowels, the lungs and the pores of the skin, through which they are removed from the body.

The saliva has some power of changing insoluble starches into soluble sugars, but as food stays in the mouth only a short time, there is generally little chance for such action there, and the necessary change takes place later in the intestine which is also equipped for this purpose. The saliva, also makes the food easy to swallow and helps to fit the food to be more easily worked on by the stomach by moistening it. The gastric juice of the stomach acts upon the protein, and the pancreatic juice of the intestine upon the protein, fats and carbohydrates. The action of all these juices is aided by chewing,

which divides the food into small particles, and by the muscular contractions of the stomach and intestine, which help to mix the food and digestive juices together.

The parts of the food which the digestive juices can not dissolve are periodically given off by the intestine, together with waste material from the internal activities of the body.

Digestibility is often confused with another very different thing, namely, the agreeing or disagreeing of food with the person who eats it. In the changes which occur during the digestion and assimilation of food, substances may be formed which are unpleasant and injurious, especially if they are not broken down (as they normally are) before they have an opportunity thus to act. Different persons may be differently constituted with respect to the changes which their food undergoes, so that it may be literally true that "one man's meat is another man's poison." Milk is for the most part a very wholesome, digestible and nutritious food, but there are some who are made ill by drinking it. Some persons have to avoid strawberries. Every man must learn from his own experience what food agrees with him and what does not.

Not only the amount of nutritive ingredients which a food contains, but also the proportions which can be digested and utilized by the body determine the real nutritive value of a food material. As a general rule, the carbohydrates are more completely digested, and hence more fully available for use in the body than protein and fats. Protein of animal foods is more digestible than that of vegetable foods, while fats are probably less digestible than most forms of protein and carbohydrates.

The structure of most food materials is so changed by cooking that they are more easily chewed and more readily and thoroughly digested. Cooking also makes the food more appetizing by improving the flavor and appearance. Food which is attractive to the taste quickens the flow of saliva and other digestive fluids, thus aiding digestion. Another use of cooking is to kill by heat any disease germs, parasites or other dangerous organisms the food may contain.

SOME GOOD HOUSE PLANTS

Attractiveness of the Home Greatly Increased by the Use of Pretty Flowers and Plants.

Asparagus plumosus is of the most beautiful pot plants. The dark green leaves are lace-like and fine for cutting.

Asparagus sprengeri is for vases, hanging baskets and brackets. The branches droop gracefully in long, delicate lace-like sprays and are occasionally covered with delicate sweet-scented white blossoms which are succeeded by scarlet berries.

If you have not provided yourself with a hanging basket they can be had already arranged from the florist. There is nothing lovelier. Oxalis bulbs make pretty plants and for best effects should have been bedded some time ago.

One of the best palms and the quickest growing is the Washington filifera. The seeds will germinate as readily as corn, and the plant will stand dust, dry air, lack of sunshine and general neglect, growing right along in any situation and with any treatment that will keep a geranium alive. It is a compact grower, well adapted to the living room and always ornamental everywhere.

Another choice palm is the Areca lutescens. Another still as desirable is the Kentia forsteriana. Palms are like one of the family when well cared for. They are always beautiful, always useful.

Aspidistra lurida variegata is one of the best house plants. Give it a compost of two parts fibrous loam, one part old manure and one part fine sand. It grows slowly, cannot be hurried and will endure neglect and ill treatment with the greatest patience, and will increase in beauty every year. Pot early in the spring.

Insect Pests—Fight Them.

Fire-tree oil, soap and tobacco tea are excellent insecticides.

Touch the mealy bug with a tooth pick dipped in alcohol.

Touch the scale insect with alcohol, which scrub off with soap and water.

Fight the red spider with plenty of clear water. Use a force pump or garden syringe and reach all the foliage.

For green fly or aphids set the plant in a deep box or tub, secure some tobacco stems or leaves and moisten them. Put a tin can with dirt in it in the bottom of the box and put some shavings in the can. Set them afire and lay the tobacco on it to burn. Moisten the leaves of the plants to guard against scorching, cover with an old blanket and let the smoke do the work.

Evil's Root.

Apocryphal of a millionaire's fifth or sixth marriage, Ridley Moore, the Portland sociologist, said:

"Each of his wives divorced him, and yet each time he remarried his bride was a young and singularly beautiful girl. Such things make us cynical about the power of money."

He paused, then added solemnly: "A moneyed man can have anything he loves."

Getting a Line on Him.

"What do you do with that rope you carry around on your saddle?" asked the new arrival on the Western ranch. "Why, when a tenderfoot comes this way I use it in trying to get a line on him," replied the cowboy.

KIT-CAT PORTRAITS.

Origin of the Term That Stands For Stupid Mediocrity.

Several years ago an eastern art critic waxed sarcastic concerning a collection of paintings on view at one of the leading New York clubs. In the course of a vitriolic tirade he relieved himself of the assertion that the exhibition consisted chiefly of kit-cat portraits. Those who went to the club-rooms expecting to see canvases adorned with felicitous compositions were condemned to disappointment. There was not a cat picture in the whole show.

"What is a kit-cat portrait?" was the burning question of the hour. Why, a stupid portrait, a commonplace piece of painting that reveals no glimmer of genius. At this stage of the explanation the inevitable interruption—"But why do you call it a kit-cat picture?" And not one critic out of a hundred had the remotest idea.

The term for stupid mediocrity had its origin in a collection of forty-two portraits of prominent men painted between 1703 and 1720 by Sir Godfrey Kneller, one of the best known British portrait painters. They were exactly the same size and were framed alike; hence the idea of monotony which led to the idea of mediocrity. The subjects of these portraits were members of a club that met in the tavern of a celebrated pastry cook, Christopher Cat—called Kit for short—and among them were such men as Addison, Steele, Walpole and Marlborough. It was the influence of this club that placed George I. on the throne of England.—Exchange.

Mollified.

This really happened in New York the other day:

Displeased Parent—Molly, I find you have been buying three pairs of gloves without my permission. Why did you do it?

Miss Molly (aged twelve)—Why, daddy, I was obliged to have some gloves. I hadn't a pair to wear!

Displeased Parent—It was very wrong of you to buy the gloves without asking either your mother or me about it.

Miss Molly—Well, never mind, daddy, dear. They won't cost anything. I had them charged!—New York Post.

Her Conscience.

In spite of scoldings, Helen persisted in running away from home. One day, after a longer absence than usual, her mother asked:

"Helen, dear, does not your conscience trouble you when you are running away from mother?" explaining that her conscience was a little voice speaking within. Helen answered:

"Oh, yes, mamma; that little voice is always saying, 'Run faster, faster, Helen; your mother is after you!'"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Show Respect for Bee.

Attention is called to the fact that no one ever seems to think of a bee as a bug. Insect is about the worst thing they are ever called.

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

- 12—Pole, River and Parnell Sts.
- 13—Bradley Fertilizer Works.
- 14—Pole, Wessagusset Road.
- 114—Pole, Wessagusset & Hobomac St.
- 15—Pole, Bicknell square.
- 115—Pole, Pearl and Norton Streets.
- 16—Pole, Bay View Street.
- 116—Pole, Bridge and Saunders Sts.
- 17—Pole, Sea and North Sts.
- 18—Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts.
- 19—Pole, Church and North Sts.
- 21—Pole, Grant and High Sts.
- 221—Pole, Wharf St.
- 43—Pole, Jackson Square.
- 223—Pole, Commercial and Putnam St.
- 24—Pole, Electric Station, private.
- 224—Pole, Charles St. in front of Clapp's factory.
- 25—Pole, Central square.
- 225—Pole, Middle St., near Lake.
- 26—Pole, Broad St., near Essex.
- 226—Pole, Cedar and Hawthorne Sts.
- 27—Pole, Broad St. and Bates Ave.
- 28—Pole, Shawmut St.
- 29—Pole, Strong's Factory, priv.
- 31—Pole, Summer and Federal Sts.
- 32—Pole, Congress and Washington Sts.
- 34—Opposite 412 Front St.
- 35—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts.
- 36—Pole, Garfield Square.
- 37—Engine House No. 3.
- 38—Pole, Washington Square.
- 39—Pole, Commercial Street, opposite Wharf.
- 41—Pole, Lovells Corner.
- 42—Pole, Elm and Pleasant Sts.
- 43—Pole, Nash's Corner.
- 45—Pole, cor. Park Ave. and Main St.
- 46—Pole, Middle and Washington Sts.
- 47—Pole, Pleasant and Canterbury.
- 48—Lake View Park.
- 49—Pole, opp. Pratt School, Pleasant St.
- 441—Cor. Park and Pine Sts.
- 51—Pole, Pleasant, opp. Otis Torrey's.
- 52—Engine House No. 5.
- 53—Pole, Independence Square.
- 54—Pole, near Depot.
- 55—Pole, Pond St., near Robinson's.
- 56—Pole, Thicket and Pond Sts.
- 57—Pole, May's Corner, Union St.
- 58—Henry Chandler's, Union Street.
- 61—Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.
- 62—Pole, E. C. Staples, Main St.
- 63—Cor. Columbian and Forest Sts.

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.

2-2-2. Repeat once.

At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade during a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 1 to 4 inclusive during a.m. The same signal at 11.45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 to 4 inclusive during p.m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock p.m., no school in any grade during p.m.

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of all the churches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices be inserted shall reach us at the latest on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. Ora Atwill Price, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p.m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth.) Rev. Arthur Mercer, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p.m. preaching at 2.30 p.m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. Nelson Allen Price, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Junior League, 4.30 p.m. Epworth League, 6.30 p.m. Evening preaching service, 7.15. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, 7.30. A cordial welcome is extended to all these services.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. Chester Underhill, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a.m. and 7.00 p.m. Bible School 12 p.m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, evening, 7.45 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sunday.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree.) Rev. Albert P. Watson, Pastor. Morning service at 10.30 Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00 Prayer Meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth.) Rev. William M. Newton, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.00 p.m. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evenings, 7.30. prayer meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday school at 11.45 a.m. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all of these services.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth.) Rev. Charles Clark, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a.m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p.m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preaching at both morning and evening service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth.) Rev. Edward T. Ford, Pastor. Morning Worship and Sermon at 10.30. Church Bible School at 12.00. Senior Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Evening Church Service discontinued until September. Mid-Week Fellowship Service, Tuesday, at 7.30 p.m. Church closed the last two weeks in August.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth.) Rev. Arthur Mercer, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.30 Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. C. U. at 5.30 p.m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Minister: William Wallace Rose. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. Karl R. Thompson pastor. Preaching service 10.30 a.m. Sunday School 11.45 a.m. Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p.m. All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. D. J. Crimmins, rector. Sundays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a.m. Sunday School at 2.30 p.m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p.m. Week days: Mass at 7.30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sunday—Masses at 7.30, 10.00 a.m. Sunday School at 11.00 a.m. Vespers at 7.30 p.m. Week days—Mass 7 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth) Rev. C. F. Hurdon, rector. Rev. Fr. Brosnahan as assistant. Masses Sunday at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. Sunday School at 3 p.m. Vespers at 7.45 p.m. Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p.m. Rev. E. W. Smith, Preacher.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE AND FAITH MISSION, (Hall 28 School St. East Weymouth.) Sunday services: 10.30 a.m. Prayer, 1 p.m. Sunday School, 2.30 p.m. Preaching, 7 p.m. The first Sunday in the month devoted to Foreign Missions. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursdays at 7.30.

ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Preaching at 10.30 A.M. Kindergarten class in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray at 10.30. Second session of this class at 11.45. Regular Sunday school at 11.45. All are welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST (of Quincy, Alpha Hall cor. Hancock st. and Cottage Ave.) Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and testimony meeting. Reading room open every week day from 3 to 5. All are welcome. Subject,

HERBERT A. HAYDEN

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MARSHFIELD FAIR

Wednesday Thursday Friday
AUGUST
25 26 27

New Features This Year

GRAND and INTERESTING SHOW of the work of the Fish and Game Commission, in place of cattle kept away by foot and mouth disease.

Wild Geese, Ducks, Pheasants large and small, with methods of propagation, illustrated with examples from nearby 5000-acre State Reservation.

Complete Up-to-Date

AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Horse Show Wednesday

All Usual Attractions of the MARSHFIELD FAIR

Children under Twelve Admitted Free the First Day

REDUCED RAILROAD FARES: From Weymouth \$1.45, including admission to Fair. From East Weymouth, \$1.30.

THOMAS W. LAWSON, President.
ISRAEL H. HATCH, Secretary.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—Marshfield Fair and return by auto. Tel. C. J. Hollis, 117-W Weymouth.—Adv.
—Edward Brown is seriously ill at his home on Sea street.

—Harold French of Green street spent the week end with his aunt, Mrs. George Mitchell of Brockton.

—Master Robert Pratt, while at play, fell from a two-story window of the stable at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. E. B. Pratt, a few days ago, severely spraining his ankle.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Ford returned last week from a week's stay at Gardiner, Maine.

—Mrs. Andrew Alden is convalescing from her recent illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. James McCord of Springfield are visiting Mrs. McCord's sister, Mrs. L. R. Johnston at Fort Point.

—Charles Tobin, the local letter carrier, is enjoying his annual three weeks' vacation.

—Arthur and Andrew Alden, who have been spending the summer at the Braintree Y. M. C. A. camp at Manomet, returned home on Friday of last week.

—Cecil Manuel is enjoying two weeks' vacation from his duties with Shreve, Crump & Lowe Company of Boston.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Holbrook entertained a family party at dinner on Thursday, August 5, in honor of their aunt, Miss Carrie French, the occasion being her 70th birthday.

—Mrs. J. H. Libby and daughter Barbara are visiting relatives in Middleboro this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Alden have returned home after spending five weeks in California.

—Dr. and Mrs. George P. Hunt and family of Pittsfield are spending the summer with Mrs. Hunt's father, Mr. Charles Chubbuck of Curtis street.

—Rev. and Mrs. Charles Clark are spending their vacation in Hubbardston.

—Miss Bertha Dunbar left Tuesday for Cape Breton, where she will spend two weeks with friends.

—Howard Prouty has accepted a position with J. W. Bartlett & Co., for the remainder of the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clapp have returned from their wedding trip, and are now at their new home on Richie road, Quincy.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Finlayson, Kenneth, Stanley, Robert and Janet Finlayson of Worcester occupy a cottage at Great Hill Beach. Miss Clara Bruce is a guest there.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Healey of Brockton have taken a cottage at Wessagussett for the month of August.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

—Marshfield Fair and return by auto. Tel. C. J. Hollis, 117-W Weymouth.—Adv.
—Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Cushing spent Sunday with friends in Medford.

—Mrs. James P. Haddie of 46 Union Avenue is spending two weeks at Buzzard's Bay.

—Ward F. Humphrey of Hawthorne street spent the past week at Sunset Point, Hull, where he enjoyed a vacation from his duties with the American Woolen Company of Boston.

—Rev. William N. Newton of Randall avenue, pastor of the Methodist Church, is enjoying a part of his vacation at Tilton, N. H., and from there will go to his old home at Barnard, Vt., for a short stay.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Salisbury are occupying a cottage at Nantasket Beach for the month of August.

—John A. McFaun of Cedar street, clerk in the East Weymouth Savings Bank, is at Goffstown, where he is spending his annual vacation.

—The Larkin Clubs of Greater Boston held their annual outing at Nantasket Beach on Thursday of this week. A large number from this place took in the event.

—Mrs. George Drew and Mrs. C. W. Bailey were the hostesses at a piazza picnic of the Inasmuch Circle of Kings' Daughters at Mrs. Bailey's, Wednesday.

A spelling match enlivened the afternoon, the first prize being taken by Mrs. W. M. Tirrell. In the peanut game Mrs. Frank Coffin secured the first prize. Ice cream and cake were also served in the afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. George P. Wardwell of Dorchester spent Monday with their daughter, Mrs. Harry E. Bearce of Laurel street.

—Mrs. Bessie Winslow of Ware is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred H. Langhorst of Hillcrest Road.

—Miss Frances Tilton of Milford is making a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Q. B. Goodspeed of Hawthorne street.

—Mrs. Warren Tirrell of Laurel street and Mrs. Charles H. Bearce of Middle street left Tuesday for "The Spruces," Manchester, N. H., where they expect to stay a week or ten days.

—Ernest A. Smith of Commercial street is having as his guest for a few weeks his mother, Mrs. Hattie T. Smith of Jamaica Plain.

—Fred O. Stevens and family of Hawthorne street spent a few days last week on an auto tour to Bethel, Vt., where they made a visit with some relatives.

—Miss Ruth Gardner of Cedar street and Miss Florence Lincoln of Maple street were the guests of friends in Revere last week.

—Miss Marion Alden of Avon is spending a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bearce of Laurel street.

—The "Girl Helpers" of the Congregational Church, the Misses Margaret Ralston, Alice Morse, Theodora Keith, Grace Taylor and Beatrice Denbroeder with Mrs. Belle Whitmarsh are camping out at Gordon Rest, Hanson, for one week.

—Robert Ryan has returned from the Bay State hospital and is now rapidly regaining his health.

—Mrs. Frances W. Preston of Pleasant street is making a few weeks' visit with her parents in Newton.

—Miley McSweeney of Hawthorne street is at West Warren for a week where he is stopping with his folks.

—Walter Pfefferkorn of Myrtle street has purchased a farm in Vermont and has tendered his resignation to the Adams Express Company.

—Arthur Cuninghame has purchased the house on Chard street occupied by Irving R. Nightingale.

—James W. Eldridge of Essex street was another of the injured ones in the wreck at Atlantic last week. The Supt. seems to get his share of smash-ups it seems to us.

—Gideon Murray, Jr. is in town enjoying a two weeks vacation from his duties with the National Rubber Company of Detroit.

—Winslow M. and Marshall T. Tirrell of Hawthorne street have arrived home from their trip to California where they took in the expositions.

—Mrs. A. L. Ruso is at home and feeling much better after her recent operation at the Cushing Hospital, Roxbury.

—Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ames, Mrs. Wallace Whitten and William E. Hodges took a four days auto tour to Lake Sunapee, N. H., starting last Sunday. The most delightful part of the trip was over the Mohawk Trail.

—Mrs. Hilda Mattison is visiting her son, Harry Mattison, of Hill street.

—Mrs. John R. MacDonald of Hill street is visiting Florence Williams at Waltham.

—Mr. Wellbrock and family of High street are spending a week at Freedom, N. H.

—Mrs. Lena Peters of Lynn is stopping with Mrs. Harrison Hayden of High street for the month of August.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Bouldry of High street are visiting friends at Scituate Harbor for one week.

—Miss Louise and Miss Eleanor Smith of Commercial street are visiting their grandmother at Jamaica Plain.

—Basil Warren of Middle street is enjoying a vacation of two weeks from his duties with the Boston Casting Company.

—Mr. and Mrs. Francis White and son, Francis, Jr., of Neponset are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Simon White of Lafayette avenue.

—Miss Margaret Libby of Broad street left Wednesday for Somerville where she will spend the remainder of the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Eva Moore.

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes

The Missionary Circle met with Mrs. Cemira Raymond of High street last Friday. Mrs. Howard Pratt had charge of the Mystery Box and plans were made for the September meeting which is to be held in the M. E. Church vestry with Mrs. Charles Parkhurst of Boston as the speaker.

The Voluntas Sororitas met with Miss Beatrice Raymond on Thursday evening.

Congregational Church Notes

The Union service with the Methodist Church Sunday at 10.30 will be in charge of Rev. Daniel W. Waldron, D. D. Mr. Waldron was pastor of the church from 1866 to 1871 and it is expected that many of his old friends will be out to welcome him.

The special music Sunday will be rendered by Mrs. Carey Page of Quincy, soprano, Miss Hazel E. Clark of Hingham, violinist, and Miss Ethel F. Raymond, organist.

The Clark Union Christian Endeavor Congress met Wednesday evening in the church parlor, Alan Monroe presiding. Plans were made for the coming year and it was voted to hold the next quarterly meeting in the East Weymouth Congregational Church, Sept. 17, with a banquet at 6.30.

There will be no more C. E. meetings until Sept. 5 and no more mid-week meetings until Sept. 7.

The Vatican.

The expenses of maintaining the Vatican are provided for by the pope, or, at any rate, by the Catholic church.

Since Eve's Time.

A woman can say "dear" to another woman and make it sound like "I'm a liar."

Travelling Expenses.

"A speedometer indicates how fast one is going." "So does one's bank balance."—Boston Transcript.

Undeserved Reputation.

"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "a man gets de reputation of bein' terrible industrious when he's only dicky."

Disregarded Proprieties.

The minister was calling, and just as he was about to depart he knelt to ask a blessing. Three-year-old Eva, whose notion of prayer was associated only with bedtime, looked on in open-eyed wonder. Finally she interrupted the earnest petition by blurting out, "Mister, mister, you can't do that without no nightie!"

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Of \$300 balance draw 2 per cent. interest.

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Have our representative call for your deposit.

Open daily 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Saturday 9 A. M. to 12 P. M. 7 to 9 P. M.

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When the bacon is Dold's and thinly sliced —when the eggs are fresh—when the coffee is made from Maleberry Java then you go from the table satisfied. Buy your bacon and eggs from

GORDON WILLIS, THE COLUMBIAN SQUARE GROCER
South Weymouth

California Oranges, Apples, Grape Fruit, Raw Peanuts, Hot Roasted Peanuts, Nuts, Figs, Dates, Tobacco, Cigars, Soda and Canned Goods.

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734 BROAD ST. EAST WEYMOUTH.

Mid-Season Reduction Sale

Men's Furnishings

Men's and Women's Shoes

AT THE OLD RELIABLE STORE

Emerson Shoes	Shirts	Women's Shoes
\$3.50 value . . . \$2.89	\$1.50 Earle & Wilson . . \$1.15	Dorothy Dodd
4.00 " . . . 3.15	1.50 Stag Brand . . 1.15	Value \$4.25 \$4.00 \$3.75 \$3.50
4.50 " . . . 3.49	1.00 " "79	Now 3.79 3.59 3.39 3.19
3.75 " . . . 2.98	.75 " "59	Sorosis
	1.15 Palm Beach . . .98	Value \$4.00 \$3.50 \$3.00
	1.50 Sport Shirts . . 1.15	Now 3.49 3.19 2.29
	1.25 " "98	American Ladies Oxfords
	1.50 Silk Fronts . . 1.15	\$3.00 to \$3.50 values \$2.49
	1.25 " "98	Rubber Sole Oxfords
	1.25 Soft Collars & Cuffs .98	\$3.50 value . . . \$2.49
	1.15 " " " . . .89	Special lot Oxfords and Pumps
	1.00 " " " . . .79	\$3.00 to \$4.00 values \$1.49
	.79 " " " . . .63	
	.75 " " " . . .59	
	.75 Stiff Cuff Shirts .59	
		Neckwear
		50c Silk Four-in-hands .39c
		50c Bat End Ties .39c
		25c " " " .19c
		25c Silk Four-in-hands .19c
		25c Fancy Wash Ties .19c

LAMSON & HUBBARD	Interwoven Socks
STRAW HATS	The One Thin Sock That REALLY WEARS
\$3.00 values \$1.98	Pure Thread Silk 50c
\$2.50 values \$1.65	Silk and Lisle 25c
\$2.00 values \$1.35	Medium Weight 25c
\$1.50 values \$1.00	Sanitary Sole 25c
JONES	"JUST AROUND THE CORNER"
	1 Granite St., QUINCY

Weymouth Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT



WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUG. 20, 1915.

VOL. XLIX. NO. 23.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Following Are a Few of the Items Which Appeared in the Gazette Years Ago This Week.

Forty-eight years ago.

The friends of Rev. J. P. Terry and wife assembled at his residence last Friday evening for the purpose of celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding day. There were some two hundred and fifty present and if it had not been for the storm there would have been a great many more. The first part of the evening was spent in singing, special greeting and examining the presents of which there was bountiful supply, amounting in value from eight hundred to a thousand dollars. The exercises were opened by Col. J. L. Bates with some remarks after which he introduced Dr. Howe, who was followed by Rev. Calvin Terry, Elbridge Torrey, Esq. and others.

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Raymond was celebrated on Monday evening, August 12th, when a large number of their friends and acquaintances gathered at their residence to mark the occasion with social greetings and valuable presents. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond are both members of the North Weymouth Social choir and Mr. Raymond is leader of the choir of Rev. Waldron's church and second leader of the Weymouth brass band.

The town appropriations for the present year are for schools, \$13,500; highways, \$3,500; town officers, \$3,200; new roads, \$6,000; monument for soldiers, \$12,000; interest, \$5,500; incidentals, \$2,000; State tax, \$19,750; County tax, \$3,373.94. Total, \$73,323.94.

Twenty-eight years ago.

The greased pig at the Park last Saturday had the pleasure of spoiling about ten suits of clothes, and nearly starting a fight.

Now is the time when the small boy stealth over the back yard fences and taketh away your choice apples and pears, without permission.

The Gen'l Putnam Engine will take its vacation at Rockland, while the King Philip goes to Lynn to get a prize. This is probably the last going in at a firemen's muster, and the old King Philip Co. will go strong handed.

A new enterprise in the way of farming has been started on Pond Plain, that of raising paving stone. Mr. Abner Payne has raised the past year upwards of 40 tons on less than one-half an acre, and he says this is the second crop.

The past week has been a red letter week at Ferry Point. The bathers have made the air ring with merry shouts every high tide, while those on the piazzas have added their quota toward keeping the wheels of a thoroughly good time in motion. Among the guests who have been staying at the hotel for the past week are Mr. Smith, cashier of the Continental Bank of Boston, his wife, son and two daughters.

Twenty years ago.

The old "green shop" has been made attractive this week in honor of the fifty-fifth anniversary of Crescent Lodge of Odd Fellows which was organized at that place, and meetings held there for a number of years.

Arrivals at W. F. Sanborn & Co., schooner Willard and Wilson from Dover, N. H., with 47,000 bricks; schooner Oregon from Rockland, Me., with 400 casks of lime; schooner Charlestown from Bangor, Me., with 100,000 feet of lumber.

Benjamin Glover, an old gentleman of seventy or so, residing with J. C. Howe on Main street, took a stroll up the railroad Saturday afternoon forgetting that the track was made for trains and that the 402 accommodation was almost due. He will probably recover. One of his wrists and two ribs were broken.

N. W. Bates and George F. Farrar made the best shot at snipes at Marshfield last week on record; they started a flock of birds and both fired each using both barrels of his gun. They saw one bird get away and when they had picked up and counted the result of the shot, they found themselves in possession of twenty-eight birds.

The long-talked-of celebration, that of the fifty-fifth anniversary of the organization of Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F. of

HISTORIC NOTES.

Life Sketch and Questions Answered.

Two questions asked last week are quite easily answered if the editor of the Gazette can allow space. The letters, F. R. C. S. on Dr. William Fife's stone in the cemetery stand for "Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons," (London,) of which Dr. Fife was a distinguished graduate. On the death of Dr. Noah Fife's son and daughter, William the remaining son was brought from Exeter, N. H. and placed in the Harvard Medical school, from whence he was sent to London and entered in the Royal College of Surgeons in Lincoln's Inn Fields. He afterwards went to Paris for extended work in the French hospitals.

Years ago Mrs. Emily A. Fife was in London on educational matters and visited the Royal College, hoping to see the books. Through the courtesy of the secretary the records of Dr. Fife were shown her, with his marks, courses of study, etc. On her departure, the ancient porter said, "And was he the boy from Weymouth in America? I remembered him for I was a boy myself and my own town was Weymouth here in England. And did he do well?" "Yes," said Mrs. Fife, "he did you credit, and served his profession with honor." In the great Commons Room at the college there is a handsome clock marked "In memory of Dr. W. C. B. Fife of Boston, U. S. A., Born in Weymouth, Mass., 1828." Dr. Fife was fond of telling of the extraordinary questions asked him at one of his London examinations, for these were early days for American students to come to the English hospitals and the professors were anxious to be practical. "And now sir, you are going back to the wilds of America, pray how would you treat a tomahawk wound?"

Learning that this same professor supposed that Indians and buffaloes roamed the streets of Boston, to say nothing of Weymouth, Dr. Fife afterwards took pleasure in sending him a fine buffalo carriage robe as a present from Weymouth, leaving him to infer what he liked. Dr. Fife, not long after completing his studies abroad and return to Weymouth, removed to Dorchester, which was not however intended to be his permanent home. He then entered upon his long service at the Boston City hospital, then new and requiring men of ability and modern ideas in its support. Dr. Fife's first fee, a tiny gold quarter-dollar given by a poor woman of Weymouth for helping her baby, is upon the wall of the Fife Memorial Room at the Boston Medical Library.

In regard to the slate stone on the Coleman grave in the cemetery it is not known exactly where it was quarried, but remembrance or tradition gives it as from a small vein in Quincy near the Dorchester line. The same slate can be seen on the grave of John Howland, and one other, in the Plymouth burying ground, replacing older stones, and set about 1840. The slate has the peculiarity that no lichen or moss will grow on it, and that no age seems to affect its surface.

A question concerning Dr. Cotton Tufts and the Fife's will be answered later, with pleasure.

Mr. William F. Condrick.

Mr. William F. Condrick died Sunday at his home on Elliot street after an illness of but a few weeks aged 62. He was a shoe worker by trade and for the past few years had been employed at the shop of A. T. Cushing.

He is survived by his widow, four sons John of Whitman, Cornelious, Edward and Raymond of this place, three daughters Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodes of Dorchester, Mrs. Alice Kirby of Braintree and Miss Blanche Condrick of this town, also a sister Miss Mary Condrick and two brothers Edward P. and Cornelious Condrick. The funeral took place from his late residence Tuesday morning and mass was celebrated at the church of the Sacred Heart by the pastor Rev. Fr. Holland. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery. The bearers were John Condrick, Peter F. Hughes, John Crotty and John Kirby.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the Police of Weymouth, to the Firemen and to the Boy Scouts, for so kindly aiding in the search for John Mackey, who was recently lost in the woods. Also to all who have helped in any way to find him.

MR. & MRS. HENRY McLAUGHLIN, Broad Street.

East Weymouth is now a thing of the past, but will linger in the memory of those who participated in it for a long time as one of the most pleasing events in the history of the order, and the three Golden Links are stronger than ever before.

MOOSE CALL HEARD ONCE MORE.

Great Attendance at the "Annual" Last Saturday. K. of C. and Moose Split in Events.

The big Moose and all the little Mooses turned out in force, Saturday, for their annual field-day at Lovell's Corner. The Holdhards were there, and Lou Beach and Joe Richards and the rest of their crowd got in by sporting little, blue "Official" ribbons.

As soon as the crowd had gathered, the feature of the whole afternoon came off, when the game between the Moose and K. of C. nines was played. It was a good game up to the first inning, but after that the umpires had too much to say, so that it devolved with a struggle to the bitter end.

"Chuck" Blanchard was in the box for the Moose, while Mitchell twirled for the Knights. Forry Jones's fielding and Gus Conathon's hitting were features. Several plays never seen before on any field were uncovered. Both teams hammered the pill pretty well, three pitchers on each side passing to the water-bucket. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
K. of C.	0	4	0	0	2	5	0	0	—	11
Moose	0	1	0	2	0	2	4	0	—	9

Batteries—Blanchard, Higgins, Jones and Burrell; Mitchell, Mauro, Conathon and Garafalo.

After the game, Lou Beach assembled his boy athletes and held a track meet, with the following results:

Boy's 100-yard dash.

1st., J. Ambrosia. 2nd., M. Stone.

Boy's 50-yard dash.

1st., W. McKinnon. 2nd., N. Smith.

Elizabeth Jane Auld.

Miss Elizabeth J. Auld passed away from her earthly suffering last Monday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Philip Kessel on Grant street, at the age of 23 years, 9 months, 16 days. Miss Auld was well known among the younger set and was held in high esteem by all who knew her.

Deceased was a member of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational Church, of Steadfast Rebecca Lodge I. O. O. F., Boot and Shoe Workers Union and the choir of the Congregational Church. She was also a teacher in the church Sunday school.

Funeral services were held from her late home Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. E. T. Ford, D. D., pastor of the Congregational Church officiating. The Rebecca service was in charge of Edna V. Sladen, N. G., Eveline S. Philbrook, V. G. and Florence Cortwell, Chp. William Diersch, Arthur B. Hurley, James Sara, Arthur T. Russo, Norman E. Dizer and Emerson R. Dizer acted as pall bearers and the burial was in Fairmount Cemetery. There were many beautiful floral tributes.

They Pointed in the Wrong Direction.

A gang of water works men while digging a trench for a pipe into the house, 95 Keith street, owned by Patrick Kelly, Tuesday afternoon, came upon a large ledge of rock. Dynamite was used to remove it, and at the second blast, a large rock tore into the front side of the house, cutting off the rain conductor and shattering the window panes. No one was in the house at the time.

Mrs. M. Augusta Gurney, Dead.

Mrs. M. Augusta Gurney, age 90, passed away at her home at 124 Pond street last Sunday, after a short illness. She was the widow of Nathan Gurney, and strange coincidence was that she passed away in the same house that she was born.

Services were conducted from her late home, last Tuesday afternoon, by Rev. Henry C. Alvord of the Old South Congregational church, and burial was at Lakeview cemetery.

Mrs. Lucy Ann Humphrey Buried.

The funeral of Mrs. Lucy Ann Humphrey, whose death we announced last week, took place at her late home at Weymouth Heights Sunday afternoon, Rev. Edward Nash of Quincy officiating. Miss Mercy M. Hunt sang, "Passing Out of the Shadow," and many beautiful floral offerings from friends and relatives were in evidence.

Mrs. Humphrey was the daughter of Enos and Jane (Humphrey) White, born at the Heights and it has always been her home.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. William Humphrey of New York, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Henry Godfrey.

Born near the Old North Church she had always been an active worker in its several departments and leaves a void in its membership.

The burial was at the Old North Cemetery.

Boy's Sack race.

1st., E. Draper. 2nd., J. Ambrosia.

Girl's 60-yard dash.

1st., Tirrell. 2nd., H. Dacey.

Girl's Peanut race.

1st., Lucy Sprague. 2d., Ethel Higgins.

Men's 100-yard dash.

1st., R. McIntosh. 2nd., H. Rockwood.

All the afternoon, it had been hard for the various officials to keep the Holdhards and the Terrors apart, but after the sports, the Terrors, led by Peter Gallant, defeated the Holdhards in the first trial of a Tag-of-War. At this time, Dave Kearns of the Terrors, thinking the contest over, walked away and consequently the Holdhards won the next two trials. P. Kearns begged to be allowed to take Dave's place, but the rope wasn't very strong, so Kearns was refused. The teams were:

Moose—Burnhart, Blanchard, Leahy, Nutting and Ross.

K. of C.—Looney, Gallant, Higgins, Harrington, Kearns (Brenneck).

In the evening the grounds were illuminated, and there was dancing with music by the Moose orchestra. The booths along the midway did a rush business up to 11 o'clock.

The entertainment committee of the day was: Joe Richards (chairman), J. Higgins, J. French, P. Landry, L. Beach, J. Peers, F. Boyce, F. Mitchell, C. Blanchard, G. Gloster, W. Farrar, W. Orcutt, F. Briggs, W. Vogel and G. Burrell.

Marsh—Sargent.

A very pretty home wedding was solemnized last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sargent of Hollis street, when their daughter, Cora Evelyn, became the bride of Leon Faulkner Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Spencer Marsh of this town.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. W. Attwood of Portsmouth, N. H., a former resident of this town. The double-ring service was used, the ring-bearer being Miss Bessie Sargent, a little sister of the bride.

The couple stood under an arch of goldenrod. Following the ceremony, a reception was held. At a late hour the couple left for Waterbury, Conn., where the groom holds a position with the Manville Machine Co. The bride is a graduate of Weymouth High school '12 and the groom is a graduate of Weymouth High school '10, and M. I. T. '14.

Class of 1915 Reunion.

The class of 1915, Weymouth High school, "re-united" last Sunday, with a trip to Mayflower Grove, Pembroke.

The journey began at Central square, shortly after 9.30, and from that time on the class was like a large family. The day was spent in swimming and boating on Stetsons Pond, and in seeing the sights of Mayflower Grove.

At the business meeting, preceding the start for home, it was voted to hold a banquet during the Christmas vacation. Quite a few members made plain their intentions of returning to High school this Fall. One suggestion was to the effect that these "post-grads" promote the idea of Mr. Caldwell's, in having a brass band at school. But this idea was abandoned later, in view of the fact that the coming session ought to be pretty good on the wind instruments. No other business was discussed.

Harris On Probation.

Lionel E. Harris, the Brockton driver who owned and operated the car by which Louis Cohen was killed recently, in South Weymouth, went before the state highway commission, last week, to show why his license should not be suspended. He claimed that the rails of the Bay State Road at this particular curve on Pleasant street were six inches above the surface of the road, thus causing the collapse of the wheels of his car. The matter was taken under advisement.

Clapp Memorial Wins 3 to 2.

Ray Condrick held the sluggers of the Cambridge A. A. in the hollow of his hand, Saturday, striking out 17 of them and allowing but 3 hits. The game was otherwise devoid of features. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Run	Hit	Error
Clapp	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	5	2
Cambridge	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	2

Batteries: Condrick and Wall; Wellington and Buchanan.

Eat Skunks in Argentina.

The Gauchos of the Argentine are in the habit of hunting skunks, not merely for their fur, but also for their flesh.

MRS. MARY CULLINANE LOST.

South Weymouth Visitor Sought By Police, Fireman, Boy Scouts and Friends.

Right on the heels of the recent exciting search for a lost visitor in East Weymouth, comes the report of a similar search in South Weymouth. Mrs. Cullinane, who was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Healey of White street, disappeared from the home of her friend last Friday evening.

The police were notified yesterday morning and sometime later a searching party started out from Engine house No. 5.

Mrs. Cullinane had been visiting her friends for only a day. She was said to have formerly been an inmate of an institution for the mentally deranged.

It is said that Officer Hall, who was on duty in Columbian square saw her pass at about 3 o'clock Saturday morning, carrying a lantern in her hand. When last seen, she wore a white suit and a gray sweater.

HUNT IN VAIN FOR MAN.

Aged Lowell Man Thought Lost Shows Up at His Home.

Last Saturday afternoon, about five o'clock, the fire alarm was sounded to bring out people to hunt for John Mackey, aged 70, of 48 Cross street, Lowell, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McLaughlin of 482 Broad street. As he left for a walk Friday morning and had not been home since, Mr. McLaughlin feared that he had wandered away and become lost in the woods, as someone had seen a man answering his description enter the woods on Middle street late Friday afternoon.

The police had been working on the case all the afternoon, and with the hundreds of citizens and Boy Scouts brought out by the alarm, kept up an earnest search of the woods between, Middle, Essex and Broad streets until dark Saturday and all day Sunday, but no trace of the missing man was found.

While the woods were being searched Monday word was received from Lowell that Mr. Mackey had returned to his home but it is not known just where he was from Friday morning until Monday morning.

Mr. Mackey says he had received a telephone call to come to work and that is why he left for home.

Burglar at E. Nash Drug Co.'s Store.

Amos Periault, who was caught in the store of the Elbridge Nash Drug Co. last Thursday evening, pleaded guilty in Quincy District Court, last Friday morning. He was held in bonds of \$500 for the Criminal Court at Dedham in September.

William Howe, L. M. Mathisen and Officer Ford were in Columbian square, when they heard suspicious noises in the rear of the Columbian building. Officer Ford went around to the rear of the building and discovered that the window of the drug store was open and called for the assistance of Mathisen, then flashed his light in the store window. The man inside made a dash for the window and as he jumped out Mathisen grabbed him.

Celebrate the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Last Saturday was the big day of the year for the Italian population in town. As usual the main celebration in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary was held in East Weymouth. The general complaint of lack of funds was the reason that the celebration was not quite as extensive as here-to-fore although the Marine Band of Boston, 27 pieces, Saja Valero, leader played to about 1000 people in Jackson square throughout the evening and the music was of the same high class that we have been accustomed to enjoy each year.

Opening of School.

Owing to the Weymouth Fair the opening week of school has been changed to Monday the 13th of September.

Splash of Big Shell.

When a twelve-inch shell strikes the water it throws a "splash" higher than a battleship's mast. The "splash" weighs about 2,000 tons, enough to drown a small ship.

Safety First in the Ministry, Too.

"And—ah—what salary would you expect?" asked Deacon Klutchpenny of the church at Hardscrabble. "Seven hundred dollars a year, without donation parties," replied the applicant for the pastorate. "Eight hundred and fifty, with!"

TOWN BUSINESS.

At the Monday meeting of the Select men action was taken in regard to the use of sidewalks by bicycle riders and the laws in regard to it are to be enforced.

It was voted to have the polls open from 4 to 8.30 o'clock P. M. on Sept. 21st for the primary meeting to nominate candidates for State and County officers to be voted for in November.

D. Frank Daley, Joe Taylor, George R. Sellers, Everett W. Gardner, John L. Kelley and Bertram N. Lond were appointed special police until Oct. 1st, 1915 in order that they might serve at the Weymouth Fair.

The tree warden was asked to hold a hearing in regard to the removal of two trees opposite the Lond block in Columbian square, South Weymouth.

Joe Taylor was given a permit to move a building from land of the J. Clarence Howe estate to land of said Taylor on Pleasant street, subject to the usual conditions.

The N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co. petition for location of two poles on East street. Hearing on the same to be August 23d at 3.30.

Clam permits were granted to Henry J. Lond, Charles A. Minchin and Herbert Cumford.

Theron L. Tirrell declined to serve on the committee of arbitration in the Butler case and Messrs. Hanley and Burrell were authorized to secure a substitute.

A petition for the location of five poles on Pleasant street near Sanderson avenue has been received from the Bay State Street Railway Co. and a hearing ordered to be held August 30th at 3.30 P. M. The company also petitioned for a relocation of its tracks on Pleasant street from a point near house No. 726 to house No. 754. The hearing will be held September 7th at 3.30 P. M.

Mrs. Elmer E. Alexander appeared before the board to ask its advice and cooperation in furthering the work of the Civic Service league in establishing a free employment bureau and carrying on its charity work in Weymouth. The hearty support of the members was assured her in this work.

Owing to removals and other reasons the following changes have been made on the list of Precinct officers: Precinct 2, Bartholomew J. Connell, Dep. Ins. in place of Joseph E. Delorey; Webster S. Pratt, Dep. Ins. in place of Charlie Dunbar. Precinct 6, George E. Cuniff, Dep. Ins. in place of Bartholomew W. Connell. Town Clerk John A. Raymond has appointed John A. McFawn as assistant town clerk to act while he is on a vacation.

W. M. Tirrell is home from his Pacific slope trip, which was highly enjoyed, and starts in at once on his poll tax collection for the current year.

MARSHFIELD FAIR NEXT WEEK. New Features This Year.

In the absence of cattle this year, taboos on account of foot and mouth disease, the new building will be occupied by the Massachusetts Fish and Game Commission with a full exhibit of their work in raising game and wild fowl with specimens of many varieties both old and young.

The management feel sure that the exposition will be so full of interest to all not only the people of this vicinity where a large reservation for wild fowl has been established, but also of such great attraction to the people of the whole county and state, that it will more than compensate for the absence of cattle.

It will be well worth your while if there were nothing else to be seen to view this display of what the state is doing to increase the game, and food supply of the people.

Edward H. Brown, Dead.

Edward H. Brown passed away at his home on Sea street last Thursday, August 12th, after an illness of several weeks, aged 63 years. Funeral services were held from his late home on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Charles Clark of the Pilgrim Congregational church officiating. Mrs. Wilson Beane, Mrs. A. J. Sidelinger and Mr. Oscar Sanderson sang. A delegation from Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F., of which Mr. Brown was a member, attended, and the Odd Fellows' committal service was read by Noble Grand Oliver J. Horton and George M. Hoyt, chaplain. There were a great many very beautiful flowers. The interment was in the North Weymouth cemetery. Mr. Brown has been a resident of North Weymouth for many years, being engaged in the real estate and insurance business. He leaves a widow and one son.

Optimistic Thought.

He is not yet born who can please everybody.

The "Single Damper" in *Crawford* Ranges

is the greatest improvement ever made in stoves. By one motion it regulates fire and oven—push the knob to "Kindle", "Bake", or "Check"—the range does the rest. Better than two or more dampers. Have you seen it? This Single Damper is patented—no other range has it.



The deep Ash Hod—instead of the old clumsy ash pan—with Coal Hod beside it (patented) is easy to remove—doesn't spill ashes.

Gas ovens if desired; end [single] or elevated [double].

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Children in Russia.
Russian peasant women have, on an
average, from six to twelve children,
of whom about half survive.

Getting It Straight.

It was in the Elysian fields.
"I am gratified to see that Shat-
spere is more sought after than the
military heroes," declared a highbrow
shade. "I consider this a tribute to
the peaceful arts."

"It isn't that so much," pointed out
a lowbrow shade. "Every new ar-
rival wants to ask him if he really
wrote those plays."—Kansas City Jour-
nal.

Angel Coins.

An "angel" was an ancient gold coin
weighing four pennyweights and val-
ued at 6s. 8d. in the reign of Henry
VI. and at 10 shillings in the reign of
Elizabeth I. in 1562. It took its name
from the effigy of an angel embossed
on one side.

Desperation.

Lady Visitor—My poor man, what
first drove you to a career of crime?
Desperate Criminal—Trying to match
samples for my wife.—Baltimore Ameri-
can.

There never was an excuse as inter-
esting as a duty well done.—Toledo
Blade.

Daily Thought.

I said it in the meadow path, I say
it on the mountain stairs—the best
things any mortal hath are those
which every mortal shares.—Lucy Lar-
com.

His Ears All Right.

Johnny is a little southern boy liv-
ing in Texas with his grandmother,
who is a little deaf. One day while
he was playing she called to him sev-
eral times, but he didn't answer. Fi-
nally she said: "Johnny, don't you
hear me?" and Johnny says, "Course I
heah you; my ears ain't lame."

BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES.

- 21—Quincy Ave. and Hayward St.
- 23—Quincy Ave. and Commercial St.
- 24—Elliot St.
- 25—Allen St. and Commercial St.
- 26—Allen St. and Shaw St.
- 27—Commercial St. opp. Fan Shop
- 29—Commercial St. and Elm St.
- 31—Elm St. and Middle St.
- 32—River St. and Middle St.
- 34—Elm St. and Washington St.
- 35—West St. and Washington St.
- 36—Ash St. and Hollis Ave.
- 38—Washington St. opp. Monatiquot school.
- 41—Union St. and Middle St.
- 42—Union St. and Washington St.
- 43—Pearl St. and Washington St.
- 45—Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory.
- 46—Hancock St. private, Hollingsworth
- 47—Pond St. opp. A. O. Clark's house
- 48—Franklin St. and Central Ave.
- 51—Corner Hancock and Highland Ave.
- 52—Corner Washington St. and South St.
- 123—Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St.
- 125—Liberty St. opp. Elmer Vinton's.
- 131—Corner Cedar St. and Pleasant St.
- 135—West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave.
- 142—Corner Franklin St. and Central St.
- 143—South Braintree Engine House.
- 145—Fountain St. and Pearl St.
- 146—Corner Plain St. and Grove St.
- 147—Town St. and Pond St.
- 221—Corner Howard St. and Hayward St.
- 225—Corner Liberty St. and Stetson St.
- 244—Corner Tremont St. and H obart St.

GUNPOWDER IN WAR.

For Centuries Its Use Was Opposed In
the Name of Humanity.

There was a period when any kind of
"explosive" fighting in war was con-
sidered barbarous. The discovery of
gunpowder put a stop to the old fash-
ioned method of attack, in which only
missiles and sharp edged weapons were
considered ethical, but gunpowder did
not come into approval without a
struggle. In fact, it was under the
"humanity" ban for almost three cen-
turies.

This remarkable compound of salt-
peter, sulphur and charcoal, which was
given its first tryout at the siege of
Constantinople in 1453, had been
known to both the chemist and the
soldier for a hundred years or more.
It is said to have been discovered by
Roger Bacon in England about the
year 1290 and by a German monk
named Schwarz twenty years later.
Another independent discoverer of
the same dangerous mixture was an un-
known and uncelebrated Moor, whose
secret was ultimately carried into Eu-
rope in the fourteenth century. Even
he was not the first to make an ex-
plosive compound. The Chinese "beat
him to it," having used this same kind
of mixture for rocket signals before
the Christian era.

The fall of Constantinople was
brought about by the use, the wholly
unethical and altogether barbarous use,
of cannon balls. And it was not until
about a century later that the world
gave its full sanction to the killing of
men by means of gunpowder.—St. Louis
Globe-Democrat.

WHISPERING GALLERIES.

Old World Churches With Remarkable
Acoustic Properties.

The most celebrated whispering gal-
lery is that which surrounds the base
of the interior of the dome of St. Paul's
cathedral, London. A person speaking
near its surface can be heard distinctly
by one listening near the smooth wall
at the other extremity of the diameter,
but not elsewhere.

In the cathedral of Gloucester a whis-
pering passage leads from one aisle to
the opposite behind the east window of
the choir. It is seventy-five feet long,
six and a half feet high and three feet
wide in the form of half an irregular
octagon. The walls and ceilings are of
freestone, and the slightest whisper
travels from end to end.

The cathedral of the Taj Mahal in
Agra, India, has most marvelous echo-
es and reverberating qualities, but is
scarcely a whispering gallery. The
whole cathedral of Girgenti, in Sicily,
has this character owing to the pecu-
liar structure of its walls. These re-
markable properties also belonged to
the "Ear of Dionysius," cut in the rock
at Syracuse in the shape of a parabolic
curve, ending in an elliptical arch. It
is said that the tyrant seated in a small
chamber over a hundred feet from the
spot occupied by his captives by this
means could hear every word spoken
by his prisoners.—London Answers.

The Irony of Life.

One of the saddest phases of all hu-
man experience is the way a man,
just about the time he succeeds in
getting his brain developed to the
point where he might accomplish
something with it, finds that he has
to devote all his attention to his
teeth, stomach and legs to keep going
at all.—Ohio State Journal.

ON THE FARM

Read this column and you can have
it delivered at your house with
something new every week for a
full year by sending \$2.00 to this
office now.

Grass lands much not be grazed too
early, too close or too late. One week of
grazing, too early may injure the pasture
for the rest of the summer.

The careful feeder watches little things.
No one can be a good feeder who is not a
close observer and quick to note the con-
dition of every animal in his charge.

Shade in pastures, either from trees and
sheds, is essential in midsummer to keep
the cows from becoming feverishly over-
heated to the detriment of the quality of
the milk.

Farmers, furnish your young boys with
light neat and good tools, and teach them
how to keep them in good order, if you
would have them love agriculture, and
give them a little lot for their own use.

Successful cow feeding depends upon
resting the cow six or eight weeks prior
to freshening, feeding her well during
that time that she may freshen in a
strong, vigorous, fleshy condition giving
birth to a strong, rugged calf.

Probably the farmer who permits all
kinds of weeds to grow along the road-
side of his farm may not consider it his
duty to cut down the weeds on a public
highway, but such weeds will be the source
from which seeds will be scattered
broadcast for next year's crop.

"Ordinarily there are few potatoes sent
abroad, but with the European nations at
war it is more than probable hundreds of
thousands of bushels of American pota-
toes will find their way there this year,
particularly if the war should end."

There are four prime requisites in
poultry house construction, namely, light,
warmth, dryness and good ventilation.
The windows should be placed with their
greatest length up and down rather than
horizontally as this permits the sun to
shine well back in the house in winter
time.

"While Germany is taking every possi-
ble means to conserve the supply of pota-
toes in that country, even to the extent
of killing off the hogs, if reports are to be
believed, it is gratifying that in this coun-
try we have one of the largest potato
crops we ever had."

Every horticulturist will declare that
his intentions are to pursue that course
which will give him the greatest profit
from a given capital. By keeping an ac-
count with each particular crop he will
be enabled at once to see which crop is the
most profitable.

Good cultivation during the summer
will cause fruit trees, bushes and vines to
grow new wood and form new buds for
next season's fruit crop. Cultivation
should cease at the end of summer so the
wood will have time to develop and har-
den before freezing weather.

A writer recommends not to build too
deep a silo, as he found that the silage in
the lower part of the silo is always more
acid (sour). This is certainly not due to
the depth of the silo, but to the condition
of corn at the time of filling. When we
start filling, the corn in most cases is still
rather green, and if we fill rapidly the sil-
age has no chance to heat up sufficiently,
and the result is sour silage.

Too close grazing has the same effect
on the vigor of the plant as too early
grazing, but in addition will cause a loss
of organic matter that would otherwise
be added to the soil an increase in evapora-
tion, and if temperatures are high, a
positive injury to the roots. Close graz-
ing and lack of a good vigorous green
growth are usually associated with dry
summer periods.

One of the principal reasons, perhaps,
why but little attention is given late vege-
tables, is the fact that summer is also very
favorable to weeds, hence more labor is
required than with the earlier crops. If
weeds are kept down for a year or two
they will disappear and one of the reasons
in favor of late garden crops is that they
compel the grower to make warfare on the
weeds.

It is a pretty good plan, unless one is
an expert poultryman, and knows exactly
how to mix a properly balanced ration, to
buy a commercial ready-mixed hen feed.
Most mills have men in charge of their
feed-mixing departments that understand
the proper proportions for the various
seasons, and, too, unless one has a very
large flock, it is false economy to try to
mix your own feeds.

It is very important during the first lac-
tation to give the heifer the best possible
chance to maintain a large flow of milk
throughout the period. It must be re-
membered that the heifer of this age
should make more growth and in the
feeding this must be taken into consid-
eration. To properly develop the heifer
it will take somewhat heavier rations in
proportion to the amount of milk being
produced than with the larger cows.

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Irony.
The inventor seldom profits by his production. The Chinese inventor of gunpowder.—South Bend Tribune.

A LESSON FOR THE NURSE.

She Didn't Like It When She Was Paid In Her Own Coin.

A mother overheard her nurse girl talking to the child she was putting to sleep, and among other legends of the nursery in which she was indulged was this: "If you don't go to sleep this very minute a great, big, awful, black bear, with eyes like coals of fire and sharp, white, cruel teeth, will come out from under the bed and eat-a-ty-o-a-a-l-l up!" The poor little thing nestled down under the clothes to dream of horrid bears eating her up.

That night when the stolid nurse had composed herself in her own comfortable bed and had put the light out there came a sudden rap at the door, and the voice of the mistress called loudly through the panels: "Maggie! Maggie! Get up as quick as you can! There's a burglar under your bed!" At the word "burglar" the girl sprang screaming from the bed, tore open the door and fell into hysterics in the hall. The lesson was more instructive than the mistress designed, but when the girl's fears had calmed she said to her: "You did not hesitate to tell my delicate child, who could not possibly know that it was a lie, a cruel story about a bear under her bed. Now, when I treat you to the same kind of a story, you are nearly frightened to death. Tomorrow you can go into the kitchen and work there. You are not fit to care for little children."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Curious Experience.
Lombroso, the famous Italian criminologist, once had a curious experience. He was in a printing office correcting the proofs in his "Delinquent Man" with the chief reader when on reaching a page, which dealt with a young man who, impelled by jealousy, had stabbed his fiancée he made a surprising discovery. The proofreader was this man.

"Suddenly," Lombroso said in telling the story, "he threw himself at my feet, declaring that he would commit suicide if I published this story with his name. His face, before very gentle, was completely altered and almost terrifying, and I was really afraid that he would kill himself or me on the spot. I tore up the proofs and for several editions omitted his story."

Thunder.
Winter thunder is considered throughout Europe to be of very ill omen, but April thunder is considered to be very beneficial. In Devonshire and other older counties of England there is a saying that "when it thunders in April you must clean up the barrels"—in readiness, that is, for a plentiful crop of apples. The French consider April thunder to be indicative of a good yield from vineyards and cornfields.

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FEES OF LAWYERS

Modern Legal Lights Would Scorn Webster's Retainers.

FORTUNES IN SINGLE CASES.

Many of the Leaders of the Bar of Today Receive For One Piece of Work Ten Times the Amount the Great Senator Made in a Year.

What is the biggest fee ever paid a lawyer?

There is nothing certain about it, but it is the opinion of some of Boston's most widely known lawyers that Robert M. Morse has received the largest fee ever paid to a Boston lawyer.

In the famous Wentworth will case of a dozen or so years ago he is reported to have been paid \$250,000, while on the opposing side Samuel J. Elder and John D. Long are generally credited with having added \$100,000 each to their bank accounts.

Another big fee that almost staggers belief is one awarded by the courts of Massachusetts to Sherman L. Whipple in the Bay State Gas company receivership case, in which Mr. Whipple got \$233,000, although he said it did not all go to him.

There is a tremendous difference between the fees which lawyers receive today and those which the legal lights of a generation ago were paid.

Daniel Webster is as good an illustration of this as any one, and Samuel J. Elder is authority for the statement that Webster's best year netted him only \$18,000.

"I have seen Webster's books," Mr. Elder said, "and there was not a year that he earned more than \$18,000, usually much less."

It has often been said that the great senator from Massachusetts did not average \$10,000 a year, and yet today a man with his attainments and eminence who did not earn half a million dollars a year would have only himself to blame.

Rufus Choate, a very great lawyer in his day, practiced more than Webster. His average receipts from 1849 to 1850, inclusive, were nearly \$18,000 yearly.

The largest receipts in a single year during that period were a little more than \$22,000 in 1850 and the smallest \$11,000. His largest single fee was \$2,000, and he had four more of the same amount. Once he had a retaining fee of \$1,500. Choate was probably the equal in eloquence and learning of any lawyer living today.

Lincoln, a member of the Illinois bar, was another whose low charges have caused comment. Prior to 1840 he received two or three fees of \$50 each. Trial fees were usually entered as \$5. He sometimes took payment in trade.

The largest fee he ever received was \$5,000 from the Illinois Central railroad, the richest corporation in his state, and he had to sue to collect that. Today he would get \$50,000 or \$100,000 for the same work.

Coming down to our present day, it is said that the late James B. Hill received \$1,000,000 for his services in connection with the forming of the United States steel trust.

William D. Guthrie received \$800,000 for his work in breaking the will of Henry B. Plant.

John E. Parsons' work in connection with the formation of the sugar trust is said to have enriched him \$350,000.

Joseph H. Choate received many enormous fees. He is said to have been paid \$200,000 for his argument before the United States supreme court successfully attacking the constitutionality of the income tax. His work for the United Shoe Machinery company also netted him large fees.

Samuel Untermyer has received at least one fee of three-quarters of a million dollars with the consent of both parties and with the approval of the court. Another fee of a quarter of a million dollars is also credited to him.

George W. Wickersham, Taft's attorney general, received a fee of \$200,000 in 1900 as one of the attorneys who negotiated the Chicago Traction company settlement between the city and the companies.

William Nelson Cromwell is said to have made a million dollars in connection with the Panama canal business, but the truth or falsity of this statement probably never will be proved.—Boston Post.

Naval Gunners' Pay.

The chief gunners in the United States navy receive \$1,400 a year; the gunner's mates of the first class, \$40 per month; second class, \$35; third class, \$30. A seaman gunner is paid \$24 per month. An electrician of the first class receives \$50; second class, \$40; third class, \$30, while the chief electrician is paid \$90 per month.

Rat Catching Paid Him.

The late John Dalton of England, a famous rat catcher, who made a fortune at the business, is supposed to have known a special process which had been in his own family for 200 years. He rode to his work in a coach and would hand the bag of rats to the coachman on leaving the place.

Wouldn't Tell That.

Maud—Can you keep a secret about Edith? Edith's Rival—Yes, if it's something in her favor.—Boston Transcript.

A little in one's own pocket is worth much in another man's purse.—Cervantes.

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half as fast as that of a man.

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FRIDAY, AUG. 20, 1915

The Gazette & Transcript is printed
and mailed Friday afternoons, and is for
sale at all News-stands in the Weymouths
and at the South Terminal, Boston.

All communications must be accom-
panied with the name of the writer, and
unpublished communications cannot be
returned by mail unless stamps are en-
closed.

Notices of all local entertainments to
which admission fee is charged must be
paid for at regular rates, 10 cents per line
in the reading matter, or regular rates in
the advertising columns.

Most time for the annual agricultural
fairs: Marshfield, Rockingham and Brock-
ton a listed soon.

A judge in Malden is handing out ten
days jail sentences to street corner loaf-
ers in his section. The judge in this dis-
trict would have a long job dealing out
life sentences, if all the loiterers in this
vicinity were rounded up.

The latest offence to be charged up
against a rainy summer is a prediction
that potatoes will cost one dollar a bushel
in the fall. The farmers claim a blight
has followed the deluge, but the rain
didn't kill the potato bugs.

The widespread discussion in the daily
papers about the Hale twins of Scituate
otherwise called the Suffragist twins,
whether they should wear bathing suits
or not is giving the Suffragist movement
a lot of free advertising.

The state highway commission has re-
voked the licenses of seven auto operators
for reckless driving. This kind of action
is fine as far as it goes, but, considering
the large number of fatal accidents in our
State several good, stiff jail sentences
might help to put a check on the increas-
ing of this list of fatalities.

Repairs to the highway in our town
and in other towns in New England, made
necessary by the recent heavy rainfall
will burden the taxpayers of many of
these towns, to quite an extent, and as
the Brattleboro Reformer says it is usual-
ly the sparsely settled towns that have
the steepest hills.

In a great many cars now we see signs
cautioning the patrons not to leave the
car until it stops. This is very good ad-
vice, but wouldn't a rule for the conduc-
tor, who rings the "go-ahead" signal
about as soon as you get your foot on the
running board, be good? It is a common
habit with conductors and might lead to
serious results as not all men and women
are athletes.

The Revere Journal complains because
the Metropolitan Park Commission has
cut down their appropriation for band
concerts. Weymouth is in the Metropoli-
tan District and has several parks but no
one has ever heard of the Commission
cutting down or cutting up an appropria-
tion for band concert or any other pur-
pose and the question is what do we pay
from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year for.

There are all classes of conflicting
State and National laws whether you
speak of marriage, divorce, hours of la-
bor, adjustment of wages, voting or
"What Not" and just now the Game laws
of the State and Nation are annoying
sportsmen. The shore bird season
opened by State laws on the 15th but
National laws say not until Sept. 1st and
Commissioner Adams rules that the fed-
eral laws takes precedence. Both federal
and state laws agree on one point, there
shall be no shooting of shore birds be-
tween sunset and sunrise.

Recently a boy was drowned in South
Boston in full sight of many friends who
thought his cries of help were assumed
in a spirit of play. A man and women
were drowned because spectators believ-
ing their struggle to be of a playful na-
ture refrained from offering assistance.
These are only two of several similar
drownings in New England recently
caused by spectators believing the victims
were fooling. Why is there any more
reason for a spectator to consider a per-
son in the water "fooling" than there is
for a fire department to refuse to respond
to an alarm because it might be false? It
is far better to believe the man in the
water is in earnest give him the benefit of
the doubt and go to his assistance.

Congress of the United States and legis-
lative bodies of the individual state has
been liberal in pensions and state aid to
men, who rallied in defence of the flag in
whatever wars we have been engaged
from the earliest days to the present time.

Not only have the men been remembered
but dependent widows and others
are large recipients, not of charity, but of
merited reward. We are now however
confronted with a new call. Thousands
of reservists, who have been long or
shorter residents of the country are leav-
ing to join in defence of their native coun-
try and in many instances are leaving be-
hind wives and children, who immediately
become dependent on local authorities for
their daily bread. War is a calamity and
reaches far beyond the immediate partici-
pants.

It is a grave accusation that Lord
Charles Beresford makes against the
British government, when he says the Lusitania
need not have been sunk, had Great
Britain exercised proper care. This
statement is indeed worthy of a most
careful investigation in this country and
if Lord Beresford can prove his state-
ment as he says he can, there can be little
question that the tragedy was of a "crimi-
nally negligent" nature. So far in the
big war, the Great Britain government
has not brought over great credit on it-
self but there has been no occasion of
criticism by foreign powers, as long as
the acts related only to Great Britain. If
however, as Lord Beresford claims, the
British government, through negligence
or incapacity, was responsible in a small
measure for the death of Americans on
the ill-fated liner, it owes this country im-
mediate explanation regarding the circum-
stances and identity of those on whom
the blame falls.

"Leo Frank Lynched!" Now we shall
never really know whether the ugly deed
charged to Leo Frank was actually com-
mitted by him or whether he died a mar-
tyr. We do know however that a pioneer
state, by its unexcusable habit of boiling
over in its of riotousness, has again dis-
graced itself and shamed our whole na-
tion. This degradation of Georgia, which
for some time has been very notorious,
reached its height on Monday night, when
a mob of supposedly level headed men,
overpowered a warden, guards and super-
intendent at the Georgia state prison and
lynched the famous prisoner.

Had this assault been committed with-
out any previous warning, perhaps in the
minds of many, there might be some
shadow, although rather faint, of excuse
for failure to prevent the carrying out of
the mob's purpose. From all reports, the
conditions surrounding this terrible out-
rage are such that the state officers and
the state of Georgia itself, through their
alleged criminal neglect, must stand con-
victed of cowardly and dastardly murder.

The so called "better people" of Geor-
gia, who have condoned the presence of
such a mob and revengeful spirit, who
have failed to raise their voices against
it, are in a large sense guilty of this latest
black mark on their state. Even when
their own Governor because he did his
duty as he saw it and had commuted
Frank's sentence, was in danger of being
lynched, there was no general outspoken
sentiment against the prevalent mob
spirit.

In this crowning demonstration of the
apparent savagery, Georgia stands re-
vealed before the universe in her barbar-
ian brutality. She is a shame and a dis-
grace to the other states, who are power-
less to put upon her the corrective punish-
ment the serious crime deserves. How-
ever it is high time the people in Georgia
stamped out "mob law" and showed to
the rest of the world that the state and
the majority of her people are made of
better stuff than has been shown the last
few months. As the case lies now, Geor-
gia is "on trial" and the rest of the United
States is "from Missouri."

RESOLUTIONS.

The Young Peoples Society of Christian
Endeavor of the East Weymouth Congre-
gational Church, hereby assembled, this
seventeenth day of August, nineteen
hundred and fifteen, adopt the following
resolutions in loving remembrance of our
deceased member, Elizabeth Jane Anld:

Resolved, That, whereas it has pleased
Almighty God, in his wisdom and love, to
remove from our midst one dear to us
and to all who knew her, we wish to ex-
press our regret that one who was always
ready to serve "Christ and the Church" should
be removed from us, but we are comforted
when we know that the life she has lived
among us has earned for her a place where
life is sweet, the reward for a life faithful
to those things which our Lord expects from
us all. And we do further

Resolve: That, we extend our heartfelt
sympathy to her sister, who is a member
of our society, and to her family. And
we do further

Resolve: That, copies of these resolu-
tions be sent to her immediate family
spread upon the records of the society
and published in the local papers.

JOHN A. MACFAUN, President.
GRACE N. TAYLOR, Secretary.

Worth Keeping on Hand.

A sweet-smelling glue, always ready
for immediate use, may be made as
follows: Take one pound of common
glue, put in a vessel with one and
one-half pints of salt water and allow
to soften. Then one-tenth pound of
salicylate of soda is added, and the
whole dissolved together by heating.
This is a cheap gum substitute, and
useful for all household purposes. It
is a strong cement and remains
liquid.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—Marshfield Fair and return by auto.
Tel. C. J. Hollis, 117-W Weymouth—Adv.
—Misses May and Betty Spicer of New-
port, R. I., have been visiting their cousin
Miss Alice Welch of White street the
past week.

—Samuel Hutchinson is having a three
weeks vacation from his duties with Lee,
Higginson & Co., of Boston and is spend-
ing it in New York.

—Mrs. Wilton Hawes and son Granville
are visiting Mrs. Hawes' sister Mrs.
Ernest Stetson at East Sumner, Me.

—Charles Reed of Auburndale, a former
resident was in town Sunday.

—A jitney started business in town last
Monday the owner being Harold Greeley
of Whitman.

—J. Leonard Bicknell is driving a new
Hudson touring car.

—George Hunt of East Weymouth is
the substitute chauffeur of Combination 5
while Ralph Bacon the regular driver is
away on his vacation.

—Miss Mary Linfield of the post office
force is spending her vacation down on
the Cape.

—John F. Robinson and wife are down
Maine on a weeks trip.

—Miss Helen O'Dowd has returned
from the St. Elizabeth Hospital where
she underwent an operation a week ago.

—Louis Nolan is having a two weeks
vacation from his duties with Gordon
Willis the grocer.

—Mrs. Elbridge Nash is spending a few
weeks at Gloucester as the guest of her
brother Charles Harty.

—Elbert Ford the patrolman is having
his annual vacation. William Hall of
Lovell's Corner is taking his place.

—Carl Gridley and family have returned
from a stay of two months with Mr.
Gridley's parents at Maine.

—William Griffin is enjoying his vaca-
tion from his duties with Marshall P.
Sprague the grocer by taking in the Grand
Circuit races at Montreal this week.

—Miss Winifred Conant is visiting re-
latives at West Kennebunk, Maine.

—Loring Stetson one of the oldest men
in this town celebrated his 89th birthday
last Sunday at the home of his daughter
Mrs. Fletcher Howe. Mr. Stetson is one
of the last of the oldtime band masters.

—Miss Dorothy Nash and Miss Grace
Frawley have been spending a few days
at Chebeague Island, Me.

—Miss Mabel Lewis of Andover is visit-
ing Miss Dorothy Marden of Randolph
street.

—Julian Gibson, the little son of Mr.
and Mrs. Walter Gibson, who was oper-
ated on for appendicitis at the Children's
Hospital a few weeks ago, is expected
home in a few days.

—Theodore Petujos, of Springfield, a
former resident, is visiting friends in
town for a few days.

—Charles Merritt has returned from
Wolfboro, N. H., where he has been visit-
ing his son, Harry, who is principal of
the High School there.

—Chauffeur Ralph Bacon of Combina-
tion 5 is entertaining Charles Leary at
his camp at Peep Island, this week.

—Ernest George and wife are sojour-
ning at Pocasset for two weeks.

—Stephen Pratt is having a two weeks'
vacation from his duties with Lord &
Webster of Boston.

—William Connors, who has been very
ill, is able to be around again.

—Samuel Ware of Pond street has pur-
chased a new Buick automobile.

—Joe Taylor has purchased the Fleisch-
man Yeast Building on Main street, and
is to move it onto Pleasant street, next
to the Foresters Building.

—Mrs. Harold Cate of Quincy has been
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theron
Tirrell.

—Stanley Blanchard has taken up his
residence in tenement owned by Joe Tay-
lor on Pleasant street.

—Henry Jessemann has moved into his
recently purchased house on Pleasant
street.

—Miss Ruth Ford has been entertaining
her cousin, Miss Helen Torrey, of Whit-
man.

—Mrs. Ralph Sanborn is sojourning at
Hampton Beach.

—Rev. Harry W. Kimball, former pas-
tor of the Union Congregational Church,
was in town early in the week.

—Oscar Johnson and wife are to move
to Rochester, N. Y. They have been en-
tertaining Miss Louise Lewis of the same
place.

—Miss Maria Nash has returned from
Brant Rock where she has been visiting
Mrs. Edna Fuller.

—Freeman Putney, Jr., has taken an
office in the Columbian Building.

—Mrs. J. Leonard Bicknell has been
entertaining Miss Marion McCallis of
New Bedford.

—Rev. A. V. House of Danvers, former
pastor of the Union Church, was visit-
ing friends in town the past few
days.

—Mrs. Percy Belcher is improving from
an operation at Bay State Hospital,
Boston.

—Henry B. Reed has sold his Colonial
house on Fogg road to Arthur B. Putnam
of Boston.

—There was a gathering of old folks
of the Old South Church at the home of
Mrs. B. A. Bennett last Wednesday after-
noon.

Old South Church Notes.

A cordial welcome to all to join in the
services. Morning worship next Sunday
at 10.30 with preaching by the pastor,
followed by the Sunday school. Com-

bined evening meeting in the vestry at
6.30 with the C. E. Topic: "A Basis
of Sound Belief: Why and How to Get
It." Thursday evening meeting at 7.45.

ANNOYING KIDNEY ILLS

Makes Life Miserable for Many Wey-
mouth People.

There's nothing more annoying than
kidney weakness or inability to properly
control the kidney secretions. Night and
day alike, the sufferer is tormented and
what with the burning and scalding, the
attendant backache, headache and dizz-
iness, life is indeed, a burden. Doan's
Kidney Pills have given peace and com-
fort to many Weymouth people. Profit
by this Weymouth resident's experience.

William V. Brown, teamster, 15 Nor-
folk St., Weymouth, says: "Constant
driving over rough streets and roads had
a weakening effect on my kidneys and
brought on severe spells of aching which
not only troubled me during the day while
at work, but when I rested at night. The
kidney secretions became irregular in
passage and in various ways I knew I had
a case of kidney complaint. I used prob-
ably ten boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills,
but the result was a cure that has lasted".
(Statement given July 11th, 1913.)

NO TROUBLE SINCE

On May 21st, 1915, Mr. Brown said: "I
haven't had a sign of kidney disorder
since Doan's Kidney Pills cured me."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply
ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kid-
ney Pills—the same that Mr. Brown
had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffa-
lo, N. Y.

What They Escape.

Lots of people who complain that
they don't get all they deserve should
really congratulate themselves.—Wall
Street Journal.

Optimistic Thought.

A clever man's inheritance is found
in every country.

House Cleaning and Home Renovation

NOW IS THE TIME TO DO IT

Modern Up-To-Date Furniture, Upholstering
and Repairing in all its branches.
Ranges—all of the best makes.

W. P. Denbroeder

Complete House Furnishing Store
738 Broad Street East Weymouth

BASEBALL

Saturday, Aug. 21, at 3.30 P. M.

Fair weather promised for tomorrow.

Get out in the open and help boost
Baseball in town

CLAPP MEMORIAL vs. CHELSEA A. A.

C. M. A. Field, East Weymouth

Admission 15 Cents

COMFORT

and economy combined if you
use Gas for fuel. Make your
kitchen a Gas Kitchen. Install a

Cabinet Gas Range

Gas Iron

Gas Water Heater

AND

Gas Incinerator

Sold on easy payments

Old Colony Gas Company

'Phone Braintree 310

1865 51st ANNIVERSARY 1915

WEYMOUTH FAIR

September 9, 10 & 11, 1915

Bigger and More Expensive
Attractions than ever before

Meet Your Old Friends at Weymouth Fair

ADMISSION, Adults 50c Children 15c
Autos 25c

Season Ticket, admitting 3 adults to grounds
any day of Fair, \$1.00.

Season Tickets must be procured on or before
first day of Fair. They will be put on sale at
principal stores in town.

RALPH P. BURRELL, President. THOMAS V. NASH, Secretary.

NEW TENEMENTS TO LET

Four rooms with bath and all modern im-
provements; ranges, gas, and open plumbing.

Rent \$10—\$14 a month. Apply at store,

688 BROAD STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH

California Oranges, Apples, Grape Fruit, Raw Peanuts, Hot
Roasted Peanuts, Nuts, Figs, Dates, Tobacco,
Cigars, Soda and Canned Goods.

FRANK CASASSA

734 BROAD ST. EAST WEYMOUTH.

THE HARDWARE DEALERS

Our line of Hardware is impossible to
beat. Our Paints are the best. Look
our Roofing Materials over. We guar-
antee satisfaction. Remember the place

M. R. LOUD & CO.

Columbian Square South Weymouth, Mass.

WANTED
To List Your Properties in the
Weymouths

HENRY W. SAVAGE
INCORPORATED
OPPOSITE PARK ST., SUBWAY STATION
129 TREMONT ST. Tel. 4420 Oxford BOSTON, MASS.
REAL ESTATE

When the bacon is Dold's and thinly sliced
—when the eggs are fresh—when the
coffee is made from Maleberry Java then
you go from the table satisfied. Buy your
bacon and eggs from

GORDON WILLIS, THE COLUMBIAN SQUARE GROCER
South Weymouth

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

—Marshfield Fair and return by auto.
Tel. C. J. Hollis, 117-W Weymouth.—Adv.
—A. A. Winship and wife of 65 Hill
street, left this morning for a three weeks'
trip in their auto through Massachusetts,
New Hampshire, Vermont and New York
State.

—Mrs. Betsey Briggs of Commercial
street is at Northfield, Vermont, where
she will spend the rest of the summer
visiting her friends and relatives.

—Mrs. Kent S. Fulton and daughter,
Mildred C., of Hill street are at Gloucester
for two weeks visiting Mrs. Fulton's
mother, Mrs. George L. Barnes.

—Miss Hilda Tomlinson of Essex
street, is visiting her uncle, John Eldridge
at Fairhaven, who has the same position
for the town of Fairhaven as James W.
Eldridge, his brother, has in this town.

—William M. Reamy of Cedar street, is
enjoying a two weeks' vacation from his
duties at Shawmut National Bank of
Boston.

—Miss Martha J. Tirrell is spending
the remainder of the summer with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Tirrell
of Putnam street, having completed the
course for teachers at the State Normal
school at Hyannis.

—Arthur W. Barrett of Broad street
left last week for his home in Los Angeles,
California, by way of the Panama Canal.
His shopmates at the Edwin T. Clapp
factory, where he was employed, pre-
sented him with a travelling bag as a part
remembrance.

—Miss Mildred W. Newcomb of Put-
nam street observed her twenty-first birth-
day on Monday evening by entertaining
about twenty of her friends at her home.
The grounds were lighted by Japanese
lanterns, games were played on the lawn
and chorus singing concluded the pro-
gram. During the evening ice cream,
sherbert, fancy crackers and punch was
served.

—John L. Sullivan, in passing through
Jackson square, Sunday in his touring
car, struck and knocked down a man
standing near the curb. There was no
harm done, so the police did not detain
Sullivan.

—Mrs. Susan J. Sprague will observe
her 83rd birthday anniversary at her home,
92 Cedar street on Sunday, the 22nd of
August and be at home to her friends
from 1 to 10 o'clock P. M.

—Norman Aelcher, Allen Larmey and
Everett Sylvester accompanied by C. B.
Cushing, left for Portland on the Wed-
nesday night boat and will spend some
time in that city and in visiting some of
the islands in Casco Bay.

—Mrs. Insley L. Young, Jean and Ray-
mond have gone to Danvers and Beverly
for a week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Fenn of 824
Commercial street are the happy parents
of a boy born on Sunday last.

—Miss Mildred Hickey of Rockland is
being entertained this week by Miss Evelyn
Ashton of Cedar street.

—Miss Mary Looney, clerk in W. M.
Tirrell's store and Miss Loretta Looney,
clerk in the office of the J. F. & W. H.
Cushing Co., are enjoying their annual
vacation at Nantasket beach.

—A girl is the latest arrival at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine J. Curtin of
Riley avenue, born on the 10th inst.

—Archie Heffernan of Grant street is
enjoying a two weeks' vacation which he
is spending at George's Mills, New Hamp-
shire.

—The local W. R. C. were entertained
at a thimble party, Thursday, as the
guests of the W. R. C. at Hingham.

—The police made a good move when
they arrested Tuesday, three of the crowd
that are in the habit of making Commer-
cial square and the vicinity a meeting
place and make themselves a general nu-
isance to the public.

—Miss Nellie Stoddard of Lawrence is
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Stoddard
of High street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Humphrey and
Miss M. Fannie Fay of Hawthorne street
are at Oak Bluffs for a week. Mr. Hum-
phrey is having his annual vacation from
his duties with the Continental Clothing
Company of Boston.

—Miss Mildred E. Gibson is at Billerica
Lake enjoying the remainder the remain-
der of her vacation from duties with A.
Stianarts & Sons of Boston.

—Bryon Leonard left Sunday night in
his automobile for a two weeks' trip to
his birthplace, Schaghticoke, N. Y.
George F. and Edward P. O'Brien accom-
panied him as far as Fitchburg.

—Miss Florence Lincoln of Maple street
is at Raynham for a week as the guest of
Embert Hall of that place.

—An automobile driven by James Cossit-
ore of Center street and another driven
by Hiram A. Ellis of North Weymouth,
came together head-on last Sunday night
in Jackson square at about 5.30. The car
driven by Cossitore was injured to such
an extent that it had to be towed to Bick-
nell's garage for repairs. The cars were
full of people and it was fortunate that
they were going at a low rate of speed.

—Mr. P. Garey is making a two ten-
ement house of the Larson home on Broad
street.

—H. K. Cushing's sight-seeing auto,
The South Shore Tourist conveyed a
party of the members of the Ladies' Aid
of Lovell's Corner on a delightful all day
trip along the South Shore on Wednes-
day of this week.

Our expert
is at your
command for
information
and estimates.

WIRE YOUR HOUSE

Electrical Equipment will Rent or Sell any Property.
Probably money could be invested in no way which will
bring More in actual return to each and every member of
the household.

Weymouth Light & Power Company
JACKSON SQ. J. E. Mulligan, New-Business Manager. EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.
PHONE 62-W.

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes

The Union service with the Congrega-
tional church will be held in the Methodist
church Sunday at 10.30 A. M. The
speaker will be Miss Josephine Fisk of
Providence, who is superintendent of the
Deaconess Home at Providence. Music
will be furnished by the church choir.

Congregational Church Notes

The Christian Endeavor society held a
special meeting at the church Tuesday
evening and passed resolutions and took
other necessary action on the death of
one of its members. Committees were
appointed and the ball started rolling for
the Clark Union meeting to be held with
this society and promises to be one of the
big meetings of the year.

The In-s-much circle of King's Daugh-
ters brought joy to the inmates of the
Town Home last Saturday by presenting
each one of them with a beautiful sofa
pillow.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward T. Ford left
Thursday for Harwichport, Mass., where
they will stay until September 5th.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to take this opportunity to
thank our many friends, Steadfast Re-
bekah Lodge I. O. O. F. and the Young
Peoples' society of Christian Endeavor
for their kind thoughts and acts in our
recent bereavement and for the many
floral tributes bestowed in memory of our
loved one.

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP KESSELL,
MISS ISABELLE AULD,
ANDREW AULD,
WILLIAM H. AULD.

Wants, For Sale, To Let, Etc.

Four lines or less under this head, 25 cents each in-
sertion; each extra line 10c. Count 8 words to a line.
No ads. accepted in this department unless
accompanied by the cash.

FOR SALE—A most desirable lot of land on
Center Street, near Middle, East Weymouth.
Near the lines of cars, and is high and dry. Price
remarkably low, \$250 takes it. Apply at 174
Middle Street, East Weymouth. 131f

TO LET—Tenement on Broad St., all modern im-
provements, five rooms. W. H. Pratt, 678
Broad St., E. Weymouth. 111f

TO LET—Up-to-date seven-room house, all
modern improvements, near cars, good
neighborhood. Apply at 19 Hillside Avenue, East
Weymouth. Telephone 281. 221f

TO LET—On Washington street, Weymouth.
Applies to 70 Front street, Weymouth. 201f

TO LET—Tenement at 47 Shawmut St., East
Weymouth. Near electric, pleasant place
with fine elevator, fruit and shade trees. Apply to
William E. Dizer, 108 Middle St., East Weymouth.
191f

TO LET—Large pleasant rooms, furnished or
unfurnished, pleasantly located, convenient
to electric and trains. Apply 37 Commercial St.,
Weymouth. 231f

WANTED—A clerk to assist in a local
insurance office. Knowledge of business
required. Address Box 208, North Weymouth. 11

WANTED—People to know that it costs only
25 cents to make known their wants in this
column.

First the fire

Then the smoke;

No insurance,

Then you're broke.

Rate too high?

May be true,

But not as high

And dry as you!

Pay a little

Every year!

Be insured

Have no fear!

Companies strong!

Service best!

RUSSELL B. WORSTER,
Does the rest.

FOR SALE

Second hand Furniture,
also 1 Safe, 1 Amazeen
Skiver, 1 large Grind-
stone.

STORAGE ROOMS TO LET

C. W. JOY

159 Middle St. East Weymouth

Timely Tip.

Instead of using cotton batting in
making baby quilts try table felting.
It is best to shrink it first, and it laun-
ders much better than cotton batting.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—Marshfield Fair and return by auto.
Tel. C. J. Hollis, 117-W Weymouth.—Adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Derrig and Howard
Derrig have returned home after spend-
ing several weeks in California visiting
the expositions. Mrs. Derrig has been a
guest of relatives in New Jersey.

—Mr. Morgan Cushing of Meriden,
Conn., is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. L. B.
Curtis, of Bridge street.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilde have re-
turned home from a vacation spent at
their camp in the Maine woods.

—Mrs. H. E. D. Gould and son Kenneth
returned home Sunday after spending
several months with Mr. Gould at Buenos
Aires, Argentine Republic.

—Miss Lenora O'Rourke of Neck street
is entertaining Miss Esther Neil and Miss
Margaret Splain of Weymouth this week.

—Mrs. W. L. Bates moved from Lin-
coln street to Hingham this week where
she will make her home with her sister.

—Mr. William Sheppard of Lincoln
street has gone to Alabama where he has
accepted a position in the acid works
there.

—Mrs. E. D. Williams attended the
reunion of the Bartlett family at Holyoke,
Mass., on Saturday of last week.

—Miss Bertha Estes and Miss Bessie
Halliday attended the races at Marble-
head last week being the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. A. L. Barr.

—Mr. C. H. Stoddard is enjoying his
annual vacation and with Mrs. Stoddard
is spending the same with relatives in
North Easton.

—Mr. Lawrence Pratt has concluded a
week's visit with relatives in Lynn.

—Mrs. Ellen A. McLellan died at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles T.
Foley of Holbrook Road, on Sunday,
August 15. Funeral services were held
at 8.30 o'clock on Tuesday morning from
the residence of her daughter services
being held at St. Jerome's Church at 9
o'clock.

—Walter Pasquale of Boston was the
guest of Joseph O'Rourke on Sunday.
Mr. Pasquale is studying at Philadelphia
to become a Redemptorist Father.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Byrne returned
Tuesday from a visit with relatives in
Providence, R. I.

—Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Hunt and family
and Charles Chubbuck spent a few days
of this week in Pittsfield.

—Miss Olive Blake is spending the
month of August with Miss Persis Tuttle
of Warren.

—Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Drake, Wallace
Drake and Miss Marion White returned
home last Friday after spending several
weeks at their summer home at Lake
Ponnesservassee, Norway, Maine.

—At a meeting of the Wessagusset
Yacht Club Monday evening it was voted
to build a new club house which is to be
used as a "Stag House." A very attrac-
tive building with an eight foot piazza
and open fireplace is being planned. R.
S. Gilmore has the contract.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Condon, Eleanor,
Ruth and Sybil Condon of West Roxbury
are at their summer home for the season.

—Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln R. Bolan of
Somerville have returned from a motor-
ing trip through Maine and are now at
their cottage at Wessagusset.

Uncle Eben.

"After a man has got so rich an' in-
fluential as to make everybody ready
to laugh at his jokes," said Uncle
Eben, "he has generally done los' his
taste foh tellin' 'em."

Cumulative Expenses.

Lawyer (to kicking client)—"Well,
have you at last decided to take my
advice and pay this bill of mine?"
Client—"Yes." Lawyer—"Very well.
(To clerk) William, add five dollars
to Mr. Smith's bill for further advice."
Boston Transcript.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts,
NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.

TO all persons interested in the estate of

AUGUSTA E. PFEFFERKORN

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, Charles H. Pfefferkorn, the admin-
istrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented
for allowance, the first and final account of his
administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be held at Quincy in said County, on the
eighth day of September, A. D. 1915, at nine
o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you
have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this
citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons in-
terested in the estate fourteen days at least before
said Court, or by publishing the same once in each
week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth
Gazette a newspaper published in said Weymouth,
the last publication to be one day at least before
said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this
citation to all known persons interested in the
estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said
Court, this twelfth day of August, in the
year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.
2325 THOMAS V. NASH, Asst. Register.

Chas. H. Chubbuck, Jr.

34 CHARLES STREET

EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Telephone, Weymouth 149-W

Insurance

of every

Description

Boston Office:

69 KILBY STREET

Telephone — Main 4095

Ready for the Fall and Winter
Season of

DRESSMAKING

Street, Afternoon and Evening Gowns
and Wraps, especially.

Miss E. M. Brown

180 Main Street

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

Tel. 705-M

COAL ICE WOOD

HEAVY TEAMING LIGHT

PIANO MOVING FURNITURE

We now represent as East Wey-
mouth agent in the sale of coal,
J. F. Sheppard & Sons, Inc., of East
Braintree and Quincy. All orders
will receive the courteous attention
made possible by increased facilities.
All old orders will be filled.

J. F. & W. H. CUSHING,

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Telephone Connection

FOR SALE—A 6-room cottage home
with all improvements. Bath,
electric lights, hot water heat, gas,
good cemented cellar, two acres of
good land, a small barn, four
poultry houses, quite a little fruit,
5 minutes to electric and 10 to
steam cars. Price \$3,200.

FOR SALE—A 7-room house with
about one-half acre of land, very
pleasantly located, five to eight
minutes to all conveniences.

FOR SALE—A 6-room house and
about one and one-fourth acres of
land, small barn, close to electric,
10 minutes to steam cars. Good
garden spot, or suitable for poultry
raising. Price \$1,800.

FOR SALE—A house suitable for
either one or two families, nearly
three acres of land, pleasantly sit-
uated near schools, five to ten min-
utes to steam and electric cars.
Price \$2,600.

FOR SALE—A 9-room house, stable
and workshop on good large lot,
centrally located, within four min-
utes of steam cars, electric pass
the door. Good elevation, cap-
able of development into valuable
property. Needs to be seen to be
appreciated. Price \$5,000.

FOR SALE—A desirable building
lot for business purposes, on Com-
mercial St., near Odd Fellows
Bldg. Within one minute of the
square, four to steam station, elec-
trics pass. Price \$600.

Other lots and other properties at
prices up to \$7,000. Always to
put my time against yours to look
them over.

CAREY'S

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

733 Broad Street

East Weymouth.

Telephone

Notary Public.

The qualifications for a notary pub-
lic are just ordinary intelligence and
honesty. So far as age is concerned,
any age after twenty-one will fill the
bill.

Town Officers of Weymouth and their Post Office Address.

TOWN CLERK
John A. Raymond, East Weymouth.

TOWN TREASURER
John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.

SELECTMEN
Edward W. Hunt, Chairman, Weymouth.
Bradford Hawes, Secretary, East Weymouth.
George L. Newton, North Weymouth.
Henry E. Hanley, East Weymouth.
Ralph P. Burrell, South Weymouth.

OVERSEERS OF THE POOR
Edward W. Hunt, Chairman, Weymouth.
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Calendar of County Courts.
Superior Judicial Court: July Sitting, third Tuesday of February.
Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sessions—First Monday of April, first Monday of September, first Monday of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

County Commissioners' Meetings—Third Tuesday of April, fourth Tuesday of June, fourth Tuesday of September, last Wednesday of December. By adjournment. On Tuesdays, except during August.

District Court of East Norfolk, Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree, Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Houghton and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a. m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, Lawrence W. Lyons. Asst. James McDonald, Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William Madden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.

Miss Pendleton's Pendant

Tragedy Turns to Comedy
When Lost Jewel Is Found.

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Anne Barlow went flying down the corridor to the door of Elsie Pendleton's room and knocked softly. "Come in, Anne," murmured Elsie's sleepy voice.

Anne obeyed, switching on the electric light as she did so and revealing to the girl in the bed a very forlorn little figure still clad in the charming white chiffon dancing frock that she had worn to the Huntersons' ball a few hours before.

"What is the matter, Anne, dear? Can't you sleep, or are you ill?" Elsie sat up in bed and rubbed her eyes.

"I am in such dreadful trouble, Elsie," wailed Anne.

"Trouble?" echoed Elsie, now wide awake.

Tears sprang to Anne's wide brown eyes.

"It's the pendant!"

"Aunt Rebecca's pendant?" gasped Elsie. "Has anything happened to it?"

"Lost!" moaned Anne.

"You had it on when you came home. You know we were admiring it as we came upstairs. Tell me about it, Anne, quick!"

Anne seated herself on the side of the bed and brushed the tears from her eyes.

"You know it was perfectly dear of your Aunt Rebecca to insist upon my wearing the diamond pendant, because I have no jewels of my own, but I have been frightened all evening about it. There has been scarcely a moment since she clasped the chain about my neck that I have not thought about it. A hundred times during the evening my hand flew up there to see if it was safe. I am glad I'm poor, Elsie. I should be worried to death if I had jewels to care for!"

"I wore it home. You remember we were talking about it as we came upstairs. As soon as I reached my room I took off the necklace and placed it on the dressing table. I was going to hide it under my pillow until morning, when I could return it to Miss Pendleton."

"I was dreadfully sleepy and threw myself down on the sofa for a moment before undressing for bed. I could not have slept more than ten minutes, for I glanced at the clock before I lay down and the sound of the big hall clock chiming 3 awoke me."

"My first glance was toward the dressing table. The pendant was gone! Elsie, I have searched every inch of my room, and I cannot find a trace of it." Now Anne abandoned herself to the misery of the moment.

Elsie got up and slipped into a dressing gown and slippers.

"Come, let us go to your room," she said practically. "Diamond pendants don't disappear without hands. Let us see what chance any one would have



"AUNT REBECCA'S PENDANT!" GASPED ELSIE. "HAS ANYTHING HAPPENED TO IT?"

of taking it during that ten minutes when you were sleeping?"

"No one in the house would be guilty of theft," said Anne positively.

Elsie sighed.

"One never can tell when one is sorely tempted, but in my case temptation is in the air," she said solemnly.

Anne returned to the room of her fair lady.

"Elsie Pendleton, I do believe you suspect that Prince?" she whispered as she hurried down the corridor after her friend.

"I am sorry to say that I have heard strange things about him, Anne, dear. Will Devers says—"

Anne's laugh interrupted.

"Will Devers' word against that of Rod Fairman? Elsie, do you really believe what that slanderous little man says?"

"No. Well, never mind, dear. Here we are at your door."

Anne put out a protesting hand. Her sweet face was grave.

"Tell me what Will Devers said first."

Elsie shrugged an impatient shoulder.

"He said that Rod had been speculating and was at rock bottom. He said not to be surprised at anything he did to recover his fortune."

"And so you thought he might steal to get it back again! Oh, Elsie, you don't know him. As a guest in your house, you might give him the benefit of the doubt. I would rather believe that Will Devers took it."

Anne's voice was shaking now.

Elsie put an arm around the trembling girl.

"I am sorry, dear," she said contritely, "but I don't know what to believe. I am so afraid of Aunt Rebecca's anger. She is so eccentric, you know, and the pendant was the apple of her eye—an heirloom in the family and her most valuable possession. I was surprised that she offered it to you."

"It was sweet of her—and to think I have lost it!" quavered Anne. "I ought not to have worn it, for I can never replace it."

They were inside Anne's room now, and Elsie had closed the door.

"Where did you leave the pendant, Anne?" asked Elsie.

"Here on the dressing table beside my handkerchief and fan. It is quite useless to look further, dear, for I have searched every inch of the room. I have even turned up the corners of the carpet and shaken out the window curtains."

In spite of what Anne said Elsie made a thorough search of the pretty boudoir, with the result that she finally threw herself into a chair and held out despairing hands.

"Was your door unlocked?"

"Yes, and you can see that the dressing table is near the door. Perhaps some thief has followed us home and secreted himself in the house. Had we not better arouse your father and some of the men and have a search made?"

"There is nothing else to do," said Elsie wearily, "although a thief from outside the house would have had plenty of time to get away."

Anne's face flushed.

"Then you still consider that Rod Fairman might have succumbed to sudden temptation?" she asked laughingly.

Elsie blushed furiously, and her gray eyes gleamed with resentment. Anne searched the face of her friend and read the secret written there.

Elsie loved Rod Fairman, and it was pique that prompted her base suspicion of that ill advised but thoroughly honest young man.

"Let us tell your father, Elsie," said Anne gently. "We cannot afford to lose any more time."

"Aunt Rebecca must be told also," said Elsie coldly.

"Very well. It is my place to tell her that through my carelessness her valuable jewel is lost," said Anne, now the calmer of the two.

She could not tell Elsie now that she was engaged to Rod Fairman. It had happened that very evening, and instead of intimating that he would restore his fallen fortunes in some rapidly spectacular manner he had asked Anne to go west with him and begin life anew on the cattle ranch which was the only bit of property now left to him.

After Elsie had voiced these suspicions of Rod Fairman Anne was too proud to tell her of the engagement and the plan to go west which would justify Rod Fairman in the sight of Miss Pendleton.

In silence the two girls went down the corridor and knocked at Mr. Pendleton's door. When his bath robe had appeared in the doorway he opened his sleepy eyes wide and asked hurriedly:

"What's matter? House afire?"

Anne told him in a few words.

"The deuce! Becky will be cut up over this. Never mind, Anne, you couldn't help it, my dear. Run away and dress yourself, Elsie, and I will be ready in five minutes. I will arouse the servants, and we will make a search of the grounds. Don't tell Aunt Becky until after that. We may find it, and if we do it will save her a lot of worry and the rest of us several lectures."

In fifteen minutes the men of the household were searching the grounds in the pale light of dawn while the two girls shivered on the veranda.

"Not the sign of an intruder," declared Mr. Pendleton as he returned with his search party. "Fairman, here, says it looks to him like an inside job."

Rod Fairman smiled at Anne.

"I have an idea that Anne has concealed it and quite forgotten its hiding place," he laughed.

That "Anne" gave Rod Fairman's secret away. Elsie paled and turned to ward the doorway, and Anne with a shy glance at her lover hastened after her.

"I must tell Miss Rebecca," she said firmly.

"I will go with you," said Elsie.

Together the girls went up the stairs and knocked at Miss Pendleton's door which was next to that of Anne. While they waited for the elderly spinster to respond to the summons, the search party mounted the stairs so that when Miss Rebecca Pendleton flung wide her door and stood revealed in the bright light of the hall there were many witnesses on hand.

Miss Pendleton in black velvet and diamonds, with her snowy hair dressed high on her massive head, was an imposing figure in evening attire. But Miss Pendleton as she now was, huddled in a gray flannel bathrobe, with most of her white hair back there on the bureau, was decidedly at a disadvantage.

She realized this in the same moment that the group of a dozen people com-

prehended that there was something odd about Miss Rebecca's appearance—what was that hanging down from either side of her thin lips? Not two dark lines, but something that glistened and dangled on either side of her lips.

It was a platinum chain.

It was while they all stared at the dangling ends of the platinum chain that Miss Pendleton lifted one hand and opened her mouth at the same instant.

When she closed her lips again the chain was gone, but the famous Pendleton diamond pendant was in her hand.

"What's all this disturbance?" she asked.

"Where did that come from?" gasped Anne, pointing to the pendant.

Miss Rebecca blinked rapidly.

"Why, I was worried about it, knowing how careless girls are, and it's a good thing I went through the door that connects my closet with the one in Anne's room. Anne was asleep on the sofa and my pendant was on her dressing table. I simply picked it up and placed it in the safest place I know about."

Miss Pendleton smiled grimly at their astonished faces.

Mr. Pendleton gasped.

"My dear Becky, do you mean to say



"WHERE DID THAT COME FROM?" CRIED ANNE, POINTING TO THE PENDANT.

that you went to sleep with that pendant in your mouth?" he demanded.

"Of course. I have done it before when I've been too tired to put it away. And tell me what burglar would dare to remove it from its hiding place?"

Miss Pendleton glanced triumphantly around at their chagrined countenances.

They looked at Miss Rebecca's grim countenance, and not one of them could contradict her.

One by one they went back to their rooms until only Elsie Pendleton, Anne and Rod Fairman were left in the corridor. Miss Rebecca had retired again to her chamber with the diamond pendant safe in her possession.

Elsie kissed Anne tenderly, and Anne felt hot tears on the girl's lashes.

"I am sorry, dear, for you know what," she whispered, and then she added bravely: "I was jealous, Anne, and I am glad you are to be happy. It is a greater possession than money or even Aunt Rebecca's pendant."

Origin of Wedding Ring.
The following thought on the marriage ring is well expressed:

And as this round
Is nowhere found
To draw or else to sever;
So let our love
As endless prove,
And pure as gold forever.

The origin of the wedding ring is interesting and dates back to the pagans. The ring is worn on the fourth finger of the left hand, because it was anciently believed that a small artery ran from this finger to the heart.

There is an old proverb on the subject of wedding rings, which no doubt has been quoted many a time for the purpose of encouraging the timid young woman:

As your wedding ring wears,
Your cares will wear away.

Many a married woman is so superstitious in her notions regarding her wedding ring that under no circumstances will she take it from her finger, extending, it would seem, the expression of "till death do us part" even to the golden circlet, the token and pledge of matrimony.

Using Slang.
The other night at dinner a little girl surprised her mother by saying: "I'm not stuck on this bread."

"Margie," said her mother, reprovingly, "you want to cut that slang out."

"That's a peach of a way of correcting a child," remarked the father.

"I know," replied the mother, "but I just wanted to put her wise."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Long Felt Want.
A Chicago scientist has discovered that the human race will look like pelicans in a few centuries from their style of drinking. Great! Then we can drop two meals into our bill in the morning and not have to stop work for either lunch or dinner.—Illinois State Journal.

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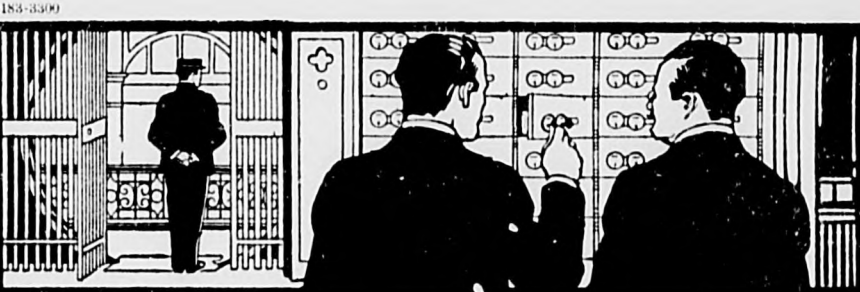
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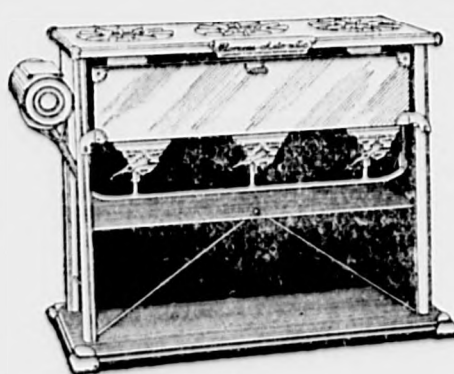
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CHOPPING MEAT.

Chopping meat to make it tender permits quick and economical cooking. In broiling chopped meat it is well to remember that there is no reason why it should not be cooked like the best and most expensive tenderloin. The broiler should be even more carefully greased than for a whole steak. This makes it possible to form the balls or cakes of chopped meat with very little pressure without running the risk of having them pulled to pieces by adhering to the wires of the broiler. They should be heated on both sides even more quickly than the steak, because the chopping has provided more ways of escape for the juice, and their openings should be sealed as soon as possible. The interior should be cooked to the taste of the family, just as the steak is.

Chopped raw meat of almost any kind can be very quickly made into a savory dish by cooking it with water or with water and milk for a short time, then thickening with butter and flour, and adding different seasonings. Such a dish may be made to go further by serving it on toast or with a border of rice, or in some similar way.

Cannelon of beef is prepared by making chopped beef into a roll and baking it wrapped in a buttered paper, a method designed to keep in the steam and so insure a moist, tender dish. The paper must be removed before serving. The roll should be basted occasionally with butter and water or drippings and water. In preparing the roll an egg may be added for each pound and a half of meat, and chopped parsley, onion juice, lemon peel or finely chopped green peppers make good seasoning. A thickened gravy may be made from the drippings, the liquid used being either water or tomato juice.

Strips of pork laid on the roll may be substituted for the buttered paper and basting.

Careful cooking aids in developing the natural flavor of some of the cheaper cuts, and browning also brings out flavors agreeable to most palates. Except in the case of roasts, browning for flavor is usually accomplished by heating the meat in a frying pan in fat which has been tried out of pork or in suet or butter. Care should be taken that the fat is not scorched, as the chief reason for the bad opinion in which fried food is held by many is that it almost always means eating burned fat. Fat in itself is a very valuable food, but when burned it is most unpleasant and indigestible.

Fried salt pork with salt codfish, or "salt fish dinner," owes its savoriness to the flavor of browned fat or meat. Half pound salt pork, one pound codfish, two cups of milk (skim milk will do), four tablespoonfuls flour, a speck of salt.

Cut the codfish into strips, soak in lukewarm water and then cook in water until tender but do not allow the water to come to the boiling point except for a very short time as prolonged boiling may make it tough. Cut the pork into one-fourth inch slices and cut several gashes in each piece. Fry very slowly until golden brown and remove, pouring off the fat. Out of four tablespoonfuls of fat, the flour, and the milk make a white sauce. Dish up the codfish with pieces of pork around it and serve with boiled potatoes and beets. Some persons serve the pork, and the fat from it, in a gravy boat so it can be added as relished.

Vegetables of distinctive flavor, such as onions, carrots or celery; savory herbs, such as parsley, sage, bay leaf or thyme; materials such as vinegar, pickles or currant jelly; spices such as pepper, cloves, or "curry" mixtures, and sharp or highly seasoned meat sauces are all types of flavoring materials which are useful in imparting flavor to meat and which may be used in a variety of ways. A few hints regarding the use of some of these materials may not be amiss:

Most of the stews, soups, braised meats, and pot roasts are very much improved if the flavoring vegetables which they contain, such as carrots, turnips, onions, celery, or green peppers, are fried in a little fat before being cooked with the meat. This need not complicate the preparation of the meat or increase the number of utensils used, for the meat itself is usually seared over in fat, and the vegetables can be cooked in the same fat before the browning of the meat.

Cookbooks usually say that onion juice should be extracted by cutting an onion in two and rubbing the cut surface against a grater. Considering how hard it is to wash a grater, this method has its drawbacks. Small amounts of juice may be obtained in the following simpler way: Peel the onion and extract a few drops of juice by pressing one side with the dull edge of a knife.

It is easy to raise parsley by growing it in a pot in the kitchen window and thus to have it always on hand fresh, or the leaves may be kept for a long time if sealed up in a fruit jar

and stored in a cool place. Parsley, mint and celery tops may all be dried, rubbed into fine bits and kept in airtight jars. Recipes usually say to chop fresh parsley with a sharp knife on a board. But a board is a hard thing to wash and a plate serves the purpose quite as well.

A "bouquet" such as is often referred to in recipes may be made as follows: A sprig each of parsley, savory and thyme, one small leaf of sage and a bay leaf. This will flavor one gallon of soup when cooked in it for an hour and should not remain in it longer.

Chopped pickles are sometimes added to the gravy served with boiled mutton. They are cheaper than capers and serve somewhat the same purpose. Chopped pickles are also very commonly used in sauces for fish and in many others to give a distinctive flavor.

Curry powder, a mixture of spices which apparently originated in India, but which is now a common commercial product everywhere, is a favorite flavoring for veal, lamb or poultry. A small amount gives a good flavor. It is generally used to season the thick sauces with which meats are served or in which they are allowed to simmer. While the term "curry" is usually employed to describe a particular mixture of spices made up for the trade, it has another meaning. The words "curry" or "curried" are sometimes used to describe highly seasoned dishes of meats, eggs, or vegetables prepared by methods that have come from India or other parts of the East.

The art of preparing savory gravies and sauces is more important in connection with the serving of the cheaper meats than in connection with the cooking of the more expensive.

There are a few general principles underlying the making of all sauces or gravies, whether the liquid used is water, milk, stock, tomato juice, or some combination of these. For ordinary gravy two level tablespoonfuls of flour or one and a half tablespoonfuls of cornstarch or arrowroot is sufficient to thicken a cupful of liquid. This is true excepting when the flour is browned. In this case about one-half tablespoonful more should be allowed for browned flour does not thicken so well as unbrowned. The fat used may be butter or the drippings from the meat, the allowance being two tablespoonfuls to a cup of liquid.

The easiest way to mix the ingredients is to heat the fat, add the flour and cook until the mixture ceases to bubble, and then to add the liquid. This is a quick method and by using it there is little danger of getting a lumpy gravy. Many persons, however, think it is not a wholesome method and prefer the old fashioned one of thickening the gravy by means of flour mixed with a little cold water. The latter method is of course not practicable for brown gravies.

The good flavor of browned flour is often overlooked. If flour is cooked in fat until it is a dark brown color a distinctive and very agreeable flavor is obtained. This flavor combines very well with that of current jelly, and a little jelly added to a brown gravy is a great improvement. The flavor of this should not be combined with that of onions or other highly flavored vegetables. A recipe for mock venison which is made with brown sauce follows:

Cut cold mutton into thin slices and heat in a brown sauce made according to the following proportions: Two tablespoonfuls butter, two tablespoonfuls flour, one tablespoonful of bottled meat sauce (whichever is preferred), one tablespoonful red currant jelly, one cupful water or stock.

Brown the flour in the butter, add the water or stock slowly and keep stirring. Then add the jelly and meat sauce and let the mixture boil up well.

Good Advice to All Boys.

Governor Baldwin's advice to the Boy Scouts of New Haven, to the effect that they could do a very great service by helping to protect the historical monuments of the city, might well be extended to the scouts of all other Connecticut cities and to boys who are not scouts. In fact, there is no limit to which the advocacy of protection of public property might not be extended, particularly by thoughtful boys among their less thoughtful and sometimes malicious companions. Markings and cuttings upon bridges, municipal structures and state buildings are all species of vandalism and punishable as such. Boy Scouts are not the culprits. Their oaths and training would keep them from such practices. Their aid, therefore, in keeping others from perpetrating such deeds is to be desired both for present preservation and for the hope of a better future citizenship.—Hartford Times.

Rattling the Skeleton.

"I suppose that like the general run of eminent authors, he left very little property."

"He left no money, but his executor has found among his papers the warmest bunch of love letters, originals and copies, that the literary world has seen for many years! There is a fortune in them!"

"Love letters! To his wife?"

"Good gracious, no!"

Interfere With Speed.

Church—I hear New Jersey is to have an auto speedway on a tract of 650 acres on the Jersey meadows provided with a grandstand to seat 75,000 persons.

Gotham—But how will they be able to keep the mosquitoes off the track?

Are You Going to BUILD? Are You Going to ENLARGE?

Now is the time to talk it over. Let us give you plans and estimates

H. C. THOMPSON
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HAYWARD BROTHERS

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QUINCY AVENUE,

East Braintree.

P. O. Address, Weymouth.

MEETINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor

SELECTMEN

Edward W. Hunt, Chairman, Weymouth.
Bradford Hawes, Secretary, East Weymouth.
George L. Newton, North Weymouth.
Henry E. Hanley, East Weymouth.
Ralph P. Burrell, South Weymouth.

Meetings Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday.

during the municipallyear, from 2 to 5 o'clock p. m.

Meet at the Town Home every first Tuesday of the month.

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

- 12—Pole, River and Parnell Sts.
- 13—Bradley Fertilizer Works.
- 14—Pole, Wessagusset Road.
- 14A—Pole, Wessagusset & Hobomac St.
- 15—Pole, Bicknell square.
- 15A—Pole, Pearl and Norton Streets.
- 16—Pole, Bay View Street.
- 16A—Pole, Bridge and Saunders Sts.
- 17—Pole, Sea and North Sts.
- 18—Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts.
- 19—Pole, Church and North Sts.
- 21—Pole, Grant and High Sts.
- 22—Pole, Wharf St.
- 23—Pole, Jackson Square.
- 23A—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts.
- 24—Pole, Electric Station, private.
- 24A—Pole, Charles St. in front of Clapp's factory.
- 25—Pole, Central square.
- 25A—Pole, Middle St., near Lake.
- 26—Pole, Broad St., near Essex.
- 26A—Pole, Cedar and Hawthorne Sts.
- 27—Pole, Broad St. and Bates Ave.
- 28—Pole, Shawmut St.
- 29—Pole, Strong's Factory, priv.
- 31—Pole, Summer and Federal Sts.
- 32—Pole, Congress and Washington Sts.
- 34—Opposite 412 Front St.
- 35—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts.
- 36—Pole, Garfield Square.
- 37—Engine House No. 3.
- 38—Pole, Washington Square.
- 39—Pole, Commercial Street, opposite Wharf.
- 41—Pole, Lovells Corner.
- 42—Pole, Elm and Pleasant Sts.
- 43—Pole, Nash's Corner.
- 45—Pole, cor. Park Ave. and Main St.
- 46—Pole, Middle and Washington Sts.
- 47—Pole, Pleasant and Canterbury.
- 48—Lake View Park.
- 49—Pole, opp. Pratt School, Pleasant St.
- 441—Cor. Park and Pine Sts.
- 51—Pole, Pleasant, opp. Otis Torrey's.
- 52—Engine House No. 5.
- 53—Pole, Independence Square.
- 54—Pole, near Depot.
- 55—Pole, Pond St., near Robinson's.
- 56—Pole, Thicket and Pond Sts.
- 57—Pole, May's Corner, Union St.
- 58—Henry Chandler's, Union Street.
- 61—Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.
- 62—Pole, E. C. Staples, Main St.
- 63—Cor. Columbian and Forest Sts.

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.

2-2-2. Repeat once.

At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade during a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 1 to 4 inclusive during a.m. The same signal at 11.45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 to 4 inclusive during p.m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock p.m., no school in any grade during p.m.

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of all the churches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices to be inserted shall reach us at the latest on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Ora Atwill Price, Pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p.m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Arthur Mercer, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p.m. preaching at 2.30 p.m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree). Rev. Earle M. Rugg, pastor. Junior Sunday School, 9.30 a.m. Preaching service, 10.45 a.m. Senior Sunday School, 11.50 a.m. Epworth League, 6.30 p.m. Evening preaching service, 7.15. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.15. A cordial welcome is extended to all these services.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Wey) Rev. Chester Underhill, pastor. Lord's Day services. Preaching at 10.30 a.m. and 7.00 p.m. Bible School 12 p.m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, evening, 7.45 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sunday.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree). Rev. Albert P. Watson, Pastor. Morning service at 10.30 Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00 Prayer Meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. William M. Newton, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30 Sunday School at noon Epworth League meeting at 6.00 p.m. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evenings, 7.30. Prayer meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights). Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a.m. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all of these services.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Charles Clark, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a.m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p.m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preaching at both morning and evening service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Edward T. Ford, Pastor. Morning Worship and Sermon at 10.30. Church Bible School at 12.00. Senior Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Evening Church Service discontinued until September. Mid-Week Fellowship Service, Tuesday, at 7.30 p.m. Church closed the last two weeks in August.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth). Rev. Arthur Mercer, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.30 Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. C. U. at 5.30 p.m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth). Minister: William Wallace Rose. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. Karl E. Thompson pastor. Preaching service 10.30 a.m. Sunday School 11.45 a.m. Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p.m. All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. D. J. Cimmilins, rector. Sundays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a.m. Sunday School at 2.30 p.m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p.m. Week days—Mass at 7.30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sunday—Masses at 7.30, 10.00 a.m. Sunday School at 11.00 a.m. Vespers at 7.30 p.m. Week days—Mass 7 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth) Rev. C. F. Rordon, rector. Rev. Fr. Brosnahan assistant. Masses Sunday at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. Sunday School at 3 p.m. Vespers at 7.45 p.m. Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p.m. Rev. E. W. Smith, Preacher.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE AND FAITH MISSION, (Hall 28 School St. East Weymouth.) Sunday services: 10.30 a.m. Prayer, 1 p.m. Sunday School, 2.30 p.m. Preaching, 7 p.m. The first Sunday in the month devoted to Foreign Missions. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursdays at 7.30.

ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Preaching at 10.30 A.M. Kindergarten class in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray at 10.30. Second session of this class at 11.45. Regular Sunday school at 11.45. All are welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST (of Quincy, Alpha Hall cor. Hancock st. and Cottage Ave.) Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and testimony meeting. Reading room open every week day from 3 to 5. All are welcome. Subject,

HERBERT A. HAYDEN

PIANO TUNER

PIANOS FOR SALE

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Telephone 1827-W Quincy.

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Boston Offices: 130 Bedford St.
16 Union St.

Weymouth Office: E. Watts Store
E. Braintree Office: C. F. Vaughan's Store

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Mrs. Charles Macker is spending the week at Falmouth among relatives. Her mother, Mrs. Swift, is spending the month at Sandwich.

—Mr. and Mrs. Barrows and daughter, Eleanor and friends, Mrs. McFadon and son, have returned home from a two weeks' stay in Searsport, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bolster of Brockton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macker.

—Mrs. James B. Jones is entertaining Mrs. Mary Miles of Cynroed, Pa.

—Mrs. Marjory Rolfe has returned from a week's vacation at Blair, N. H., and her sister is now enjoying a week's outing.

—Albert Hulbert, the station agent at the Heights, has been enjoying a month's vacation at Warren, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Freeman and family have returned from a short visit at Humarock beach.

—Miss Helen Ries has returned home from a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Sidney C. Beane of New Haven, Conn.

—Miss Annie Jones and niece, Isabelle, are spending the week in the mountains in Jackson.

—Mrs. J. C. Nash and daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grassick of Quincy.

—Mrs. James B. Jones is entertaining Mrs. Kate Fletcher of Boston.

Reluctant Luck.
Luck is an uncertain performer. It doesn't always feel like responding to an encore.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

LOVELL'S CORNER

—Irwin Hawes has been confined to his home on Pleasant street for the past week by illness.

—Mrs. Augustus Thorn and daughter, Elizabeth, have returned from New York, where they have been spending the summer.

—A new fence has been erected on the boundary of the Pratt school yard, where it adjoins the land of Mr. Frank Sherman.

—The Ladies Aid of the Porter church took an auto trip to North Scituate and Nantasket, Wednesday afternoon, in the South Shore tourist.

—Mrs. Walter Pratt and Miss Susie Pratt are spending the week visiting relatives at Freeport, Me.

—Friday afternoon, a food sale was held at the Porter church. The sale was in charge of Miss Alta Hawes, acting as chairman of a committee from the Epworth League.

—Terrance O'Donald, formerly of this place, is spending the week with Mrs. McCue.

Mrs. Charles A. Bicknell
will give lessons in
China and Water
Color Painting

87 Chard Street East Weymouth
20-52 TEL. 428-W

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

—Marshfield Fair and return by auto. Tel. C. J. Hollis, 117-W Weymouth.—Adv.

—D. H. Clancy, Undertaker, office 134 Washington street, below Richmond. Tel.—Adv.

—Miss Eva White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. White, and Samuel Lawes of Manchester, N. H., were married a few days ago by Rev. J. B. Holland. They will reside in Manchester, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Farrington are to move to Old Orchard beach, Maine.

—Miss Alida Allen of Philadelphia, Pa., is here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. John Aldrich.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Dexheimer of New Haven, Conn., have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dexheimer.

—Benjamin Delorey has gone to St. Louis, Mo., where he has taken a position.

—Grant Beard of Brockton, 30 years ago a resident of this town, was here Sunday calling on friends.

—John Ahern and family have gone to Scituate beach for a two weeks' stay.

—Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kempf have been spending a few days with relatives in Worcester.

—Miss Olga Bailey, clerk at the Weymouth Savings bank, has been spending her two weeks' vacation at Gray, Maine, and Kingston, Mass.

—Miss Helen Keefe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Keefe and Alfred Roughton of Norfolk Downs were married a short time ago. They will reside in Wollaston.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seward of Rutland, Vt., were in town over Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Donovan of Norfolk street. They made the trip in their automobile.

—Troop 1, Boy Scouts will go on a hike tomorrow afternoon to Oldham pond, Pembroke where they will camp over Sunday.

—Undertaker Daniel Clancy has opened an office in Rockland.

—Miss Elizabeth Kiley of Randolph is visiting Mrs. Gilbert Holbrook of Broad street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fletcher are spending two weeks at Beechwoods.

—Eugene Corridan of Washington, D. C., a former resident, is here on a visit to his brothers.

—Judge Albert E. Avery and daughter, Miss Susan Avery, have been the guests of Admiral Fletcher, U. S. N. at Newport, R. I.

—James Hollywood has concluded a visit with relatives in Chester, Pa.

—Miss Florence Perry of Union street is home from a five weeks' trip to the Panama Exposition.

—Mrs. John V. Scollard has been sojourning at Green Hill, Nantasket.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dugan of Hartford Conn., have been here on a visit to his mother.

—Miss Violet Smith and Harry Smith are on a visit to relatives in New Brunswick.

—The Misses Bradley of Commercial street have been entertaining their niece, Miss Emma Noyes of Lowell.

—F. H. Jordan and Jacob H. Hearn of Allen street are visiting relatives in Cotuit.

—Mrs. Byron Whitmarsh, with the members of her Sunday school class, have been camping out for a week at North Hanson.

—Miss Alice Emerson is on a visit to her cousin in New London, Conn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hanson of Commercial street are on a trip to Maine.

—Charley Kelley has been spending a week with his brother at his cottage at Nantasket.

—Mrs. Andrew J. Kehoe is spending the week at Newport, R. I.

—Dr. and Mrs. Edward White of Nashua, N. H., are spending two weeks with relatives in this town.

—Miss Marion Thayer of Marblehead has been visiting Miss Evelyn Floyd.

—Thomas Kilfoye has gone to Franklin, Mass., where he has taken a position.

—Ernest Hooper of Brockton, who has just returned from a residence of several years in the west, was in town Sunday on a visit to Thomas Donovan of Sterling street.

—Mrs. Frank Leavitt is on a visit to relatives in New York.

—Mrs. Phillip F. Haviland, Miss Margaret Haviland and Francis Haviland are spending a few weeks at Milford, N. H.

—Patrolman Charles Baker is taking a short vacation. Yesterday he attended the harbor trip and dinner at Pemberton of the Mystic Shrine. Patrolman C. B. Trask is covering his beat.

—Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor are at Kittery Point, Maine.

—Miss Priscilla Warner is home from a week's visit in Brookline.

—The Union Veterans attended the N. E. League muster at Marblehead yesterday. The members and guests to the number of 75 making the trip in automobiles. The Union played 169ft. 10in the first stream and then blew out the packing, which put them out of the race. The tub never took a better crew to a muster and had the accident to the machine not happened they felt sure of bringing home a prize. Last year at Nantasket the tub won first money.

—The automobile truck owned by George E. Fogg and used in his express business valued at \$8500 was badly damaged by fire on Washington street yesterday morning at 10 o'clock causing an alarm to be pulled in from box 32. The

engine back-fired causing the blaze. The truck was insured.

—Wallace Whittle is recovering slowly from an injury to his thumb, which he jammed while cranking an automobile.

Paint Now.

If you properly needs it; don't wait. There are two parts of a job: the paint and the work; the work is more than the paint.

The cost of paint is about two-fifths; the work three-fifths.

Paint won't come down in a hurry; too many jobs put-off.

Men are waiting for \$2 or \$3; they don't know it; they think they are waiting for \$20 or \$15.

Why don't men use their heads?

DEVOE

Everett Loud, East Weymouth; M. R. Loud & Co., South Weymouth, and A. J. Sidelinger, North Weymouth sell it. Advt.

WRECKED THE THEATER.

When London Playgoers Rose Against an Increase in Prices.

There occurred in London something over a hundred years ago a series of riots called the "O. P. riots," which grew out of an increase in theater prices.

In 1800, after Covent Garden theater had been burned to the ground and rebuilt, it was reopened under the management of John Kemble, one of the Kemble family of great actors, with an increased scale of admission prices. The new theater was all right, and Kemble was popular, but the theater going public resented the increase of prices.

On the opening night when Kemble, who was to play Macbeth, attempted to make an explanatory speech he was booed down by demands for "old prices," and night after night people crowded the house, danced on the seats and interrupted the players with cries of "O. P." old prices.

The disturbance continued for several weeks, the people wearing "O. P." badges and displaying big "O. P." placards. The theater was closed for several days, but when it was opened the trouble began again. Seats were destroyed and windows broken.

Legal proceedings were taken and failed. The municipal authorities, assisted by a governor of the Bank of England, finally brought about a compromise.—Philadelphia Press.

Reward or Punishment?

As a general thing when we talk to a man who uses a lot of Latin we crave to give him a Roman punch.—Dallas News.

CARD OF THANKS.

To the police and residents of Weymouth who so kindly assisted in recovering the body of the late Frank D. Slason from Lake View pond, we offer our sincere thanks.

GEORGE E. SLASON and family.

Randolph Trust Company

SAVINGS DEPOSITS

Placed on interest last day of each month. Deposits unlimited in amount can be accepted.

CHECKING ACCOUNTS

Of \$300 balance draw 2 per cent. interest.

AUTOMOBILE COLLECTIONS

Made in Braintree and Weymouth every Tuesday and Friday A. M.

Have our representative call for your deposit.

Open daily 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Saturday 9 A. M. to 12 P. M. 7 to 9 P. M.

JAMES D. HENDERSON, Pres. FRANK W. VYE, Treas.

Take Notice!

The price of coal has advanced 25c per ton and will surely go higher soon.

We have two barges of fresh-mined coal unloading now.

Order right away and get in on the lower price.

A. J. Richards & Son.

Telephone Weymouth 51, or Quincy 648.

George M. Keene

CARPENTER

AND

BUILDER

16 Fairmount Ave., East Weymouth

Repair Work of all kinds promptly attended to
Agent for Metal Ceilings. Tel. Con.

MARSHFIELD FAIR

Wednesday Thursday Friday
AUGUST
25 26 27

New Features This Year

GRAND and INTERESTING SHOW of the work of the Fish and Game Commission, in place of cattle kept away by foot and mouth disease.

Wild Geese, Ducks, Pheasants large and small, with methods of propagation, illustrated with examples from nearby 5000-acre State Reservation.

Complete Up-to-Date
AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Horse Show Wednesday

All Usual Attractions of the MARSHFIELD FAIR

Children under Twelve Admitted Free the First Day

REDUCED RAILROAD FARES: From Weymouth \$1.45, including admission to Fair. From East Weymouth, \$1.30.

THOMAS W. LAWSON, President.
ISRAEL H. HATCH, Secretary.

Special Shoe Sale

PRICES MARKED DOWN

\$3.50 Shoes Now \$2.75 \$3.00 Shoes Now \$2.25

\$2.25 Shoes Now \$1.90 \$2.00 Shoes Now \$1.60

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY

W. M. TIRRELL

771 Broad Street - East Weymouth

Mid-Season Reduction Sale

Men's Furnishings

Men's and Women's Shoes

AT THE OLD RELIABLE STORE

Emerson Shoes		Shirts		Women's Shoes	
\$3.50 value	\$2.89	\$1.50 Earle & Wilson	\$1.15	Dorothy Dodd	
4.00 " "	3.15	1.50 Stag Brand	1.15	Value \$4.25 \$4.00 \$3.75 \$3.50	
4.50 " "	3.49	1.00 " "	.79	Now 3.79 3.59 3.39 3.19	
3.75 " "	2.98	.75 " "	.59	Sorosis	
Ralston Health Shoes		1.15 Palm Beach	.98	Value \$4.00 \$3.50 \$3.00	
Duplex Sole Oxfords		1.50 Sport Shirts	1.15	Now 3.49 3.19 2.29	
\$4.50 White Soles	\$3.89	1.25 " "	.98	American Ladies Oxfords	
4.50 Tan Soles	3.89	1.50 Silk Fronts	1.15	\$3.00 to \$3.50 values	
4.00 Black Soles	3.69	1.25 " "	.98	\$2.49	
4.50 Tan Oxfords	3.89	1.25 Soft Collars & Cuffs	.98	Rubber Sole Oxfords	
4.50 Black Oxfords	4.19	1.15 " "	.89	\$3.50 value	
4.00 " "	3.69	1.00 " "	.79	\$2.49	
Odd lot Shoes and Oxfords		.75 " "	.63	Special lot Oxfords and Pumps	
4.00 values	2.29	.75 Stiff Cuff Shirts	.59	\$3.00 to \$4.00 values	
Underwear		Special Sale of Holeproof Hosiery		Neckwear	
\$1.00 B.V.D. Union Suits	70c	6 pr. Men's \$2.00 Hose	\$1.49	50c Silk Four-in-hands	
50c B.V.D. Shirts & Drawers	35c	6 pr. " 1.50 "	1.19	50c Bat End Ties	
\$1.00 Porosknit Union Suits	79c	3 pr. " 2.00 Silk Hose	1.59	25c " " "	
50c Porosknit Shirts & Drawers	39c	6 pr. Women's \$3.00 Hose	2.29	25c Silk Four-in-hands	
		6 pr. " 2.00 "	1.49	25c Fancy Wash Ties	
		3 pr. " 3.00 Silk Hose	2.29		

LAMSON & HUBBARD

STRAW HATS

\$3.00 values \$1.98

\$2.50 values \$1.65

\$2.00 values \$1.35

\$1.50 values \$1.00

Interwoven Socks

The One Thin Sock That
REALLY WEARS

Pure Thread Silk 50c

Silk and Lisle 25c

Medium Weight 25c

Sanitary Sole 25c

JONES "JUST AROUND THE CORNER"
1 Granite St., QUINCY

Weymouth Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUG. 27, 1915.

VOL. XLIX. NO. 24.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TOWN BUSINESS.

General Humidity, the continued absence of a part of the Board of Selectmen, were factors which prevailed at the Town Office on Monday and but little business was done.

The petition of the New England Tel. & Tel. Co. for permission to locate two poles on Essex street was given a hearing and there being no remonstrants a permit was granted.

The Industrial Accident Board has further postponed the hearing on the Butler case and the hearing is now scheduled to take place at the Selectmen's room on Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 9:45 A. M.

A complaint was received by the Selectmen Monday from the Weymouth Heights Improvement Association concerning the condition of Church street and it was referred to the Superintendent of Streets.

The voting lists for the several precincts as prepared by the Board of Registrars is now in print and will be posted shortly. The board also advertises a meeting to be held Saturday evening, Sept. 18, at the Town Office for the purpose of making any additions which may be called.

On Monday the Selectmen prepared the warrant for the State Primary nomination on Tuesday, Sept. 21, and the polls will be open at the several precincts at 4 o'clock, P. M., and continue open until 8:30 P. M.

JITNEY PARTY.

Tent 32, Daughters of Veterans Hold a Festival.

Dorothea L. Dix, Tent 32, Daughters of Veterans, held a Jitney party in the G. A. R. hall last Thursday evening. The committee in charge were Mrs. Ida Farrington, chm.; Mrs. Joseph Higgins, Mrs. Clara Maynard, Mrs. Mary Brassill, Mrs. Fred A. Loud, Miss Susie Hawes, Mrs. Clara Wilder, Mrs. Mildred Morgan, Mrs. Josie Culley and Mrs. Mabel Gooding.

Four nice, large, juicy pies were presented to the following for being declared the winners in the pie walk: William Moran, Clara Maynard, David Dunbar and Mrs. Mary Brassill.

During the evening ice cream, tonic and frankfurts were sold in charge of the general committee, and dancing was enjoyed until 11:30 with music furnished by Pratt's Orchestra while Harry W. Vogel acted as floor director.

LOVELL'S CORNER

—Miss Saddle Bean of Lawrence is visiting at the home of Mrs. John Devine.

—On account of the Weymouth Agricultural Fair coming the same week as Labor Day, the vacation period of the public schools will not open until Monday, September 13th. Scholars and Teachers take notice.

—Raymond Curtis of Freeport Maine is spending the week at the home of Walter Pratt on Washington street.

—Miss Rachel Hawes of this place has been enjoying a several weeks vacation at Rangely lakes New Hampshire.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fish of Rockland are visiting at the home of Stephen French on Pleasant street.

—A lawn party was held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Nettie Holbrook on Pleasant street. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Lillas Newcomb the proceeds going to the Ladies Aid Society.

—Miss Bessie Holmes of Plymouth has been visiting Miss Edith Smith of this place.

—Monday evening the Improvement Society plan to hold a clam chowder supper and lawn party at the Engine house and Burke's green.

—Last Saturday evening about 25 young people from this place made the trip to Nantasket in three large touring cars owned by Mr. Hollis of Weymouth.

—Miss Pauline Tirrell and Mr. Harold Moss were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride on Pleasant street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Karl Thompson. After the ceremony the bride and groom left for a short honeymoon.

—A committee meeting of the Improvement society met at the home of Bowdoin Smith Friday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt and Mrs. Frank Rea made the trip to New Haven Wednesday by auto to attend the reunion of the battery of which Mr. Hunt was a member during the civil war.

Homeopathic Dose.

Mother-in-Law—"The doctor said I was all run down and needed strychnine as a tonic. Now, I don't want to take too much. How big a dose do you recommend?" Son-in-Law (hopelessly)—"I wouldn't take more than a gallon to begin with."—Popular Magazine.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

Letter From Our Selectman on His Travels.

In reply to the oft repeated question, do you hear from your brother, we publish the following.

M. E. H.

Guysserville, Cal.

August 16, 1915.

Dear Brother:

Conditions have not been favorable for letter writing since I left home, what now seems a long time ago judged by what has been crowded into it. I am now settled for a few days of comparative quiet on a fruit ranch about a mile and a half outside the little town of Guysserville, 75 miles north of San Francisco. After the clatter of the railroad trains over apparently endless miles of plain and mountain, the rattle of city pavements and the bustle of hotels, it seems good to get for a while away from the busy world where I can make it as absolute a season of rest as I see fit during my stay here.

Of the part of the trip taken on the Boston and Maine and the Grand Trunk R. R. to Chicago, where we arrived at 9:30 p. m. of the second day out, perhaps I need say little as you probably know as much about it as I do. We left Chicago at 10:30 p. m., July 31, (Saturday) and I soon took possession of my lower berth in the sleeper on the A. T. & S. Railroad. We had ample accommodation, each passenger travelling alone having a whole section. When I awoke in the morning I was soon aware that we had crossed the Mississippi and were well on our way through the state of Missouri. This conclusion was arrived at by observation of the fact that there were no longer in the flat country of Illinois but were passing through a hilly section with the railroad cuts showing red clay, gullied by the action of rains, unlike anything through which we had previously passed. If this conclusion needed any confirmation it was had when the first live stock seen in the fields proved to be mules.

Up to this point and indeed through Missouri and eastern Kansas were everywhere evidences of a surplus of water. The wheat in stocks had everywhere shown much discoloration and in some sections appeared seriously damaged. We passed thousands of acres of corn which was evidently planted late and was not more than two or three feet high, much of it on land so wet that the corn had not been cultivated since it came up and the weeds were as high as the corn. It struck me that our corn on the town farm would compare favorably with any that I saw on the whole route. The Missouri river was over its banks and thousands of acres of the bottom lands were under water. Night came upon us near the Oklahoma border, so we had little or no chance to see anything of that new but flourishing state. Later, on the journey, I made the acquaintance of a gentleman who belongs to the Oklahoma State Board of Agriculture and who was on his way to the exposition. I found him to be well informed in relation to the agricultural conditions of his state, in whose future he had unbounded confidence.

On the morning of Monday, Aug. 2, when I awoke, I learned that we were passing through the Texas Pan Handle. Since the previous evening we had passed from the rolling, well watered and wooded land of Central Kansas into a flat country, devoid of trees except at long intervals, where, along the borders of some small creek would appear a low growth and, as we would think at home, nearly devoid of grass. Considerable areas of wheat appear at intervals, which unlike that before passed, showed no evidence of damage by excess of rain. Otherwise than this the country is devoted almost entirely to grazing purposes. At more or less regular intervals would be seen bunches of cattle industriously gleaming a living from the scanty vegetation, but looking in good condition, notwithstanding the fact that they appear to have to work quite diligently for their living and travel considerable distances for water.

We passed into New Mexico about 8 a. m. trundling over apparently interminable miles through this apparently dead level country. I say "apparently" advisedly for about six o'clock we were surprised to have the conductor announce that we were now at the highest point of the main line, 6,700 feet above sea level. The rise had been so gradual that one scarcely realized that we had been climbing to a greater height than the top of Mt. Washington. Soon after entering New Mexico we began to pass through considerable stretches of sage brush country, which increased more and more as we rolled the miles out behind us until at length little else was seen of vegetable growth. I was told by a gentleman who is familiar with the country that anywhere the sage brush grows wheat will grow if it can be given water. This is no doubt true, and

POLICE KEPT BUSY THIS WEEK.

Two Robberies and Numerous Other Episodes On Card Last Few Days.

Second-Story Men at Work in Weymouth.

There were two robberies in Weymouth the present week, and both, the police think, were the work of second-story men.

The home of Robert C. Polson on Columbia street, near the New Haven bridge, was ransacked on Monday night and about \$450 worth of property taken. The job was done while Mr. and Mrs. Polson were away. The police say that it was the work of professionals, for the thieves smoked, and ate what they could find in the ice-box, making it plain that they were certain of their job.

The loot consisted of two gold watches, one with the initials "R. C. P.," and the other "L. R. P.," a watch chain; scarf pins; a new dress suit; and a drab colored bag, marked "R. C. P." No clue to the identity of the robbers was given, except a soiled, frayed collar, size 14. A few of the articles reported missing were found later, but the value of all the stolen property was about \$450.

Acting Chief Fitzgerald and Officer Baker searched among the pawnshops of Boston for the missing articles. None have yet turned up.

The break at Mrs. Williams on Chandler street, North Weymouth, was made at 10:30 o'clock Monday evening. A telephone call to the East Weymouth station brought almost the entire force, officers Schofield, Butler, Baker, Trask, Gaughan, Dyer and Chief Fitzgerald to the spot in the police auto, with chauffeur Daley driving.

Someone had caught the burglar, but in the darkness he escaped and fled over Weymouth Great Hill, and by the time the police arrived the chase had been given up.

Nothing of value was taken except a purse with \$1.50 in it. The thief made his entrance by tearing out the screen in a rear window. He was unidentified.

Stolen Property Recovered.

Acting-Chief Fitzgerald has traced a gold watch which was stolen from Dennis Cohen at South Weymouth some time ago. Cohen had the watch fleeced from him while in the toilet room at the railroad station. The man who pawned the watch gave his name as George Green, and his residence as 430 Union street, Rockland.

Former Weymouth Citizen Now Searched For.

The local police have been asked to aid in the search for Herbert Y. Ricketson, who was a resident of Weymouth some time during the last twelve years. His brother, A. E. Ricketson of New Bedford, from whose home he disappeared over twelve years ago, last heard of him as residing in Weymouth.

Had 2 Cents, a Mask and a Prison Record.

Well, they have caught him at last, and

being so, the amount of land which will eventually be developed through this section for agricultural purposes is almost inconceivable. During the previous night I awoke soon after midnight and my face being close to the open window I found myself looking directly at the big dipper and the polar star. The star looked materially nearer the horizon than it does at home, which showed that we had passed far to the south. As I looked out of the window I saw lightning playing along the northwestern horizon. There appeared no well defined thunder clouds as at home, but in about half an hour the whole sky became overcast and rain began to fall, accompanied by a strong and cold north wind, so that all the windows on that side of the car had to be closed. This continued about two hours and was all the rain I have seen since leaving Massachusetts.

About ten o'clock of the evening of Aug. 2 these on the train of whom I was one, who were going to the grand canyon changed trains at Gallup and were soon in our berths for the night. I should have stated that we had some hours earlier passed into a more and more broken country, with great buttes appearing on the horizon, and later the rugged mountain range. I awoke in the night and soon became conscious from the movement of the train that we were no longer rolling over a flat country. We appeared to be making frequent changes from up to down grades and zigzagging from right to left through the hills. We reached the Grand Canyon at 8:30 a. m. on Tuesday, Aug. 3rd, having arrived at the first stopping place in my itinerary and I found myself face to face with the most stupendous work of its character that the Almighty has made in the earth; but that is another story and I shall have to leave it for a later writing.

JOHN ADAMS HOLBROOK DEAD.

The "All Devouring Scythe of Time" Cuts Another Thread and An Honorable Life Ends.

Come when it will or come as it may the announcement that another life has closed startles a limited or greater circle of people with whom the departed has been associated and no life could have gone out of a community stirring deeper feelings of regret than that of John A. Holbrook who passed away at his home, 93 Bay View street, North Weymouth, last Saturday morning. While the event was not entirely unexpected, as Mr. Holbrook had been in somewhat declining health for some time, yet the final was sudden. Mr. Holbrook went out from the house and engaged in his usual pastime of improving his place, paid some attention to a few plants he had recently set out, made a turn or two with a lawn mower and then sat down in a lounging chair by the side of his house and the next moment the heart ceased its functions and John Adams Holbrook was dead.

Mr. Holbrook was a son of John and Elizabeth Holbrook and was born in North Weymouth May 27, 1837.

Mr. Holbrook's schoois in the main were those of his native town, he passed through the several grades of District No. 1, North Weymouth, just in time to enter the opening of our High School system and the opening was in the vestry of the "Old White Church," East Weymouth. The High School may be said to have been on wheels for several years but the subject of this sketch went where the wheels took him and graduated with honor and then studied for a while in the Wellington College, Braintree.

The shoe industry was that to which most boys of his early days turned and the factory, or little shoe maker's shop, was where they began life's work, and Mr. Holbrook chose the factory where he acquired quite a knowledge of the business and eventually started in business with Henry Bicknell as an associate under the firm name of Bicknell & Holbrook, later on for several years conducting the same alone and retiring in 1893, since which time he has devoted his time to real estate transactions.

Although an active business man Mr. Holbrook was not unmindful of the social side of life and affairs of church and state. He was for years a strong factor in the Pilgrim Church adding materially to its choir and other work. Orphan Hope Lodge, A. F. & A. M. had in him a most efficient member and here again his musical talent came in play and he leaves behind him one member (Chester Shaw), of its once celebrated choir of 16 members, and he will also be missed by the South Shore Commandery Knights Templars of which he was a charter member.

In 1888 Weymouth was districted with Quincy as the 5th Norfolk Representative District and Mr. Holbrook was one of the three representatives from the district the other two going from Quincy.

In May, 1859, Mr. Holbrook married Miss Priscilla Lane French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel French of North Weymouth, and the fiftieth anniversary of that marriage was celebrated in the Pilgrim Church on the evening of May 14, 1909. Mrs. Holbrook survives her husband with whom she had spent 56 years of wedded life, and other survivors are a son, Joshua P. Holbrook of North Weymouth, a daughter, Mrs. James Ford of East Weymouth, and a sister, Mrs. John F. Cushing of East Weymouth.

Funeral services were held at the house on Tuesday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. Henry C. Alvord of South Weymouth, the Pilgrim Male Quartette of Boston adding the following selections: "The Eternal Goodness," "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me."

Orphans Hope Lodge attended in large numbers and its service both at the house and grave was by W. M., George H. Farrer, and Chaplain M. E. Hawes, the quartet adding to this service, "Just Beyond the Hilltop."

There were many choice floral tributes and the burial was in the Old North Cemetery, Arthur W. Bartlett, William H. Wilde, A. J. Sidelinger and James W. Colgar, bearers.

Mrs. Catherine Daley Injured.

Last Friday evening, at 7:45 o'clock, Mrs. Catherine Daley of Cross street, West Quincy, accidentally stepped from a Quincy car just as it was slowing down at Jackson square. She received a cut on the back of her head, which was attended to by Dr. Fraser. Later she was removed to her home by automobile. Mrs. Daley is the mother of Mrs. Francis Riley of Weymouth.

This Is Free.

If you want your advice to be appreciated, charge money for it.—Los Angeles Times.

Spinney—Grigg.

The wedding of Cecil Lawrence Spinney, son of Abbott L. Spinney of Buena Vista, Florida, formerly of East Weymouth, and Miss Cassie Emerson Grigg, daughter of Lemuel Grigg of Hingham, at the bride's home, 161 North street, Hingham, Wednesday evening is of special interest to a large number of people in this section.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 8:15 o'clock by the Rev. W. H. Crawford of the Methodist church of Hingham and Miss Sadie Plaisted of East Weymouth, played the wedding march. Burgess H. Spinney of East Weymouth, brother of the groom was best man and Lula N. Grigg of Hingham, sister of the bride was bridesmaid. The bride was attired in a white crepe de chine dress, trimmed with duchess lace and the bridesmaid wore a dress of yellow taffeta trimmed with white lace. The house was handsomely decorated with golden rod and ferns. Frank B. Grigg and Reuben H. Grigg of Hingham, brothers of the bride were the ushers.

A reception was held at the bride's home from 9 to 10 o'clock and Mr. and Mrs. Spinney left at midnight for Florida where they will be at home after Nov. 1st at Beverly Drive, Buena Vista, Florida.

Speaks Among Governors.

Among those who spoke at the banquet tendered to the Conference of Governors in the State House, Tuesday, was Mr. M. E. Fitzgerald of Oak street, South Weymouth. It was at the express invitation of Mayor Good of Cambridge and Governor Walsh that Mr. Fitzgerald spoke. He was also one of those in charge of the reception to the Governors in Cambridge when they visited that city.

In business hours, Mr. Fitzgerald is Superintendent of the Schools of Cambridge. He has lived in Weymouth for the last ten years, although since his appointment to his present office, three years ago, he has only summered here.

C. M. A. 7, Chelsea A. A. 0.

By hard hitting and fast fielding, coupled with the good pitching of Condrick, Clapp Memorial was able to finish far in advance of Chelsea, in their game Saturday. The features of the game were the pitching of Condrick and the long drive of Drinkwater's. The score: C. M. A.—Horgan ss, Vender cf, Tucker lf, Drinkwater 2b, Creswell 1b, Hoffes rf, Humphrey 3b, Wall c, Condrick p. Chelsea A. A.—Delaney cf, Davis 2b, Roberts 3b, Linn 1b, Hurley c, Lincoln ss, Windsor lf, Bonner p, Jester n.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E C. M. A. 1 1 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 7 9 0 Chelsea 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0

Hits made by—Horgan 2, Vender 2, Drinkwater, Hoffes 2, Humphrey, Condrick, Roberts, Linn, Bonner. Runs made by—Vender 2, Horgan, Drinkwater, Creswell, Hoffes, Wall. Two base hits, Hoffes, Drinkwater. Stolen bases, Vender 2, Horgan 2, Creswell, Tucker, Hoffes, Linn. Base on balls, by Bonner 2. Sacrifice hit, Condrick 18, by Linn 7. Struck out, Horgan. Umpire, McLaughlin. Time, 1 hr. 55 min.

John R. Graham, Dead.

The pioneer of Weymouth Street Railway service, John R. Graham, died at Bangor, Me., where he has been engaged in the street railway business for some years, on Monday last. Mr. Graham was president of the Quincy and Boston Co. when that line crossed the Quincy Point bridge and extended its tracks to East Weymouth.

Mrs. Lena F. French, Dead.

Mrs. Lena F. French, wife of Edward W. French, passed away at her home on Union street last Sunday after a long illness. She leaves a husband and three children, Mildred, Caroline and Charles. Funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from her late home, Rev. Ora A. Price of the Union church conducting the services and burial was in Pond street cemetery, South Braintree.

Fourth Mass. Heavy Artillery Association.

Comrade—The Twenty-fourth Annual Reunion of the Fourth Massachusetts Heavy Artillery Association will be held at East Weymouth, Labor Day, Sept. 6, with headquarters at Post 58, G. A. R. hall. Dinner at 12:30 P. M., tickets 50 cents. Meeting for business and entertainment soon after dinner. Take train at South Station or electric at Quincy. All members of the regiment and families invited.

The Latest Composition.

Mr. Flatte—"That was the best piece of ragtime I have heard on our pianoplayer, dear." Mrs. Flatte—"Well, that was one of those porous plasters I got in there by mistake."—Yonkers Statesman.

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And That Cool Knob—the "All-in-One" control, that operates all dampers and the front draft of the Coal Range by one motion? The Ash Hod and Coal Hod in the base, the Improved Oven Heating?

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- 24—Elm St.
- 25—Allen St. and Commercial St.
- 26—Allen St. and Shaw St.
- 27—Commercial St. opp. Fan Shop
- 29—Commercial St. and Elm St.
- 31—Elm St. and Middle St.
- 32—River St. and Middle St.
- 34—Elm St. and Washington St.
- 35—West St. and Washington St.
- 36—Ash St. and Hollis Ave.
- 38—Washington St. opp. Monatiquot school.
- 41—Union St. and Middle St.
- 42—Union St. and Washington St.
- 43—Pearl St. and Washington St.
- 45—Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory.
- 46—Hancock St. private, Hollingsworth
- 47—Pond St. opp. A. O. Clark's house
- 48—Franklin St. and Central Ave.
- 51—Corner Hancock and Highland Ave.
- 52—Corner Washington St. and South St.
- 123—Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St.
- 125—Liberty St. opp. Elmer Vinton's.
- 131—Corner Cedar St. and Pleasant St.
- 135—West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave.
- 142—Corner Franklin St. and Central St.
- 143—South Braintree Engine House.
- 145—Fountain St. and Pearl St.
- 146—Corner Plain St. and Grove St.
- 147—Town St. and Pond St.
- 221—Corner Howard St. and Hayward St.
- 225—Corner Liberty St. and Stetson St.
- 244—Corner Tremont St. and Hobart St.

ART OF BAIT CASTING.

Landing the Lure That Coaxes the Baiting Black Bass.

The bait caster! What memories of lily-padded lakes, shimmering in the burnished gold of the setting sun, of a roseate twilight peace, when the lake is one vast mirror, of furious battles with that bulldog of the sweet waters, the black bass, are his!

A most difficult art, one that requires more than a modicum of practice to acquire—to place that lure precisely in a given spot, forty or fifty feet away, where a bass may lurk—not near the spot but right in it, mind you—to land that lure so as to stimulate a frog or minnow naturally leaping or jumping to escape possible attack by a bass; to do all this with a short rod and high speed reel—casting the lure as a small boy throws an apple from the end of a stick—to do this with accuracy and deftness is no unworthy ambition.

And after the strike comes a battle between a five pound fish and a 150 pound man, equalized by fair tackle, that will put the exhilaration of eternal youth into any man—especially if he proves himself worthy to beat the fish at his own game—to take him with all the handicaps imposed by the necessary tackle and win out against all the snags, tactics, lumps and plunges, rushes and feints employed by the baiting bass.—Warren H. Miller in American Forestry.

The Kind of a Friend to Have.

I have a friend who calls on me every now and then and always gives me a new lease on life. He makes me think more of myself; makes me more ambitious, more determined to see my opportunities and to make the most of them. His calls are like the coming of spring after a long, cold winter, which awakens the sleeping buds and calls out the flowers. The sunshine of his cheerful mind, the alchemy of his optimism, awakens me to renewed effort and encourages me to outdo myself. I am never too busy to see him, and I always urge him to stay, because his presence makes me a larger man, makes life seem more worth while than ever. He helps me to get a new grip upon myself. He arouses me, so that I feel equal to any task when he leaves.—Christian Herald.

Circumstances Alter Cases.

Stern Father—It was after 11 o'clock when that young man left last night. I want you to understand—

Pretty Daughter (interrupting)—But, papa, I was so deeply interested in the news of his uncle's death that I didn't notice how late it was. You see, his uncle died in Africa last week and left him \$100,000, and, of course—

Stern Father—As I was saying when you interrupted me, I want you to understand that he can stay just as late as he wants to. I don't mind if the gas meter does have to work overtime occasionally.—Indianapolis Star.

How Purple Dye Was Discovered.

It is often said that the old Phoenicians discovered the purple dye in the murex shell by observing a dog which had eaten one of the mollusks and thus colored his chops with a rich purple stain. The ancients were accustomed to hunt the murex by the assistance of pointer dogs. Some of the myths say that Hercules by the aid of his dog first discovered the purple murex.

One Minute Cough Cure
For Coughs, Colds and Croup.

ON THE FARM

Read this column and you can have it delivered at your house with something new every week for a full year by sending \$2.00 to this office now.

Where pine leaves or "needles" can be procured, they make an excellent mulch for strawberry beds.

When the hens are started in laying, great care must be used in not allowing them out on stormy days.

Soak the roots of raspberry and blackberry bushes to insure strong canes for next year's crop of berries.

Any farmer who is afraid fruit growing will be overdone in the near future has only to spend an hour among city stores to regain his confidence.

Lima beans must be picked regularly while green for a long season of bearing. If the pods are allowed to ripen and dry, the vines will soon cease to yield and die. The latest crop may be allowed to ripen for seed.

The good farmer who keeps any considerable number of animals is careful to make, save and use all stable and lot manure possible. It is one great means by which he is able to grow more feed to feed more live stock.

Summer pruning tends to form fruit buds while trimming in the spring produces wood growth. Trim each year but only enough to cut out cross branches and water sprouts. A tree can sometimes be induced to bear yearly by removing half of the fruit buds and permitting it to bear a half crop only each season.

Set celery plants in low trenches, but do not bring the soil up to the plants till after they have made full growth. They need all the air and light possible during the growing period. Never work with celery immediately after a rain or when the dew is on, as this is apt to bring on disease.

Don't let a pound of it go to waste. Can it. Can the beans, the corn, the tomatoes, the beets and everything grown to eat. Can the cull apples, peaches and all the berries the market won't take. Next January all this stuff will taste good, and much of it can be sold.

Annual and biennial weeds may be killed out by cutting them off every year, and not allowing any seed to form. Perennial weeds must be dug out by the roots to be killed. Sprouts and brush will gradually give up the struggle and die out if they are cut two or three times every year for a few years.

The cultivation of fields and gardens is one of the most delightful of all occupations, and perhaps the only one the toil of which is recompensed with much pleasure. The greater part of laborious employments confine man to his shop, or within his house; whilst he who devotes himself to agricultural pursuits, always breathes a pure air, and enjoys continually the grand spectacle of nature.

Science has now shown in no unmistakable terms that as the chain is no stronger than its weakest link, so the soil is no richer than its content of its most indispensable element. If depleted of its potash and phosphorus, whether by age long reaching or more rapid robbery by careless crop production matters little. The effect is the same.

The fatal mistake of many city people taking to farm life is a rush of enthusiasm before properly planning the future life. They give up good jobs, scant of means, and perhaps they overinvest, depending upon their new efforts and resources to meet expenses that should have been previously provided for.

Those who are having their first experience with cattle of dairy breeding are sometimes at a loss to know how early it is desirable to have the young heifers freshen. Dairy-bred cattle, especially the smaller breeds develop earlier than do beef-bred cattle. While there is some difference of opinion as to how early dairy heifers should freshen, it is generally considered that they should be brought into the milking herd for the first time at about 2 years of age.

The kind of cultivating tools to be used will depend a whole lot on the kind of soil you are farming and the climate. Experience is the best guide in that respect, and as a rule the farmer who has been growing corn in the same section for a good many years will know pretty definitely what kind of tools will give him the best results.

Clear water is not necessarily clean water, but water to be clean must not only be clear but it must be pure. Water may be vilely polluted and at the same time be beautifully clear and sparkling. It may be clear and yet contain the invisible and deadly germs of typhoid fever or other intestinal disorders. It may also contain considerable poisonous matter in solution. A polluted water supply is evidence of the existence of bad sanitary conditions which it is of the utmost importance to remedy.

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East Weymouth

Take Notice!

The price of coal has advanced 25c per ton and will surely go higher soon.

We have two barges of fresh-mined coal unloading now.

Order right away and get in on the lower price.

A. J. Richards & Son.

Telephone Weymouth 51, or Quincy 648.

GENERAL SURVEYS

TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS

RUSSELL H. WHITING

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR

56 Sea Street

NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.

SURVEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT

BURDETT COLLEGE

Right Training for a Business Career

COURSES—Include Business, Short-hand, Combined, Secretarial, Applied Business and Management, Advanced, Finishing, and Normal departments.

TEACHING STAFF—The high standards of Burdett College are reflected in the character and ability of the teachers. Each is a specialist.

TEACHING METHODS—We do more than impart the fundamental principles of business. We present the actual transaction of business.

PROMOTIONS—Each student progresses individually. His advancement is limited only by his devotion to his studies and his ability to grasp and retain.

FREE LECTURES—75 men of eminence in the business and educational world give helpful inspirational talks to the students.

OTHER FEATURES—The Laboratory of Business, conducted by N. C. Fowler, Jr., the Business Library and the Carpenter Commercial Museum are features possessed exclusively by Burdett College.

FALL TERM BEGINS TUESDAY, SEPT. 7

New pupils admitted every Monday and advanced individually. Visit the College. Then you will see what you would gain by attending this institution.

A GOOD POSITION IS PROVIDED EVERY GRADUATE

Day or Night School Catalogue Free on Request

18 BOYLSTON STREET, COR. WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

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Two percent interest paid on non-borrowing accounts subject to check, with an average balance of \$500. or over.

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REPAIR NOW

Before starting in however drop in to our store and give our line a thorough examination.

WE CARRY

a full stock of all garden implements, at popular prices. Among our specialties at lowest prices are: lawnmowers, rakes, hoes, forks etc.

We are the recognized headquarters for best garden hose and equipment. STEEL, WIRE, and other such goods. This year we are carrying fertilizer, which we guarantee. Don't forget our Bay State Paints and Oils cannot be beaten.

J. H. MURRAY
759 Broad St. East Weymouth, Mass.
TELEPHONE 272-J WEYMOUTH

IMPERIAL TIRES

Guaranteed for 3,500 miles

30x33 round tread.	\$7.70;	non-skid	\$8.10
30x33 "	"	"	9.95;
32x34 "	"	"	11.40;
33x34 "	"	"	12.00
33x34 "	"	"	16.30;
34x4 "	"	"	17.10
34x4 "	"	"	16.60;
36x44 "	"	"	23.50;
36x44 "	"	"	24.55

Other sizes at proportionate rates

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Seasons come and go. The Old Reliable Grocery Store Stays. There is Nothing Better than what we carry in Choice Dairy Products or Staple Groceries and deliver at your home just what you ask for. Flour, Grain, Breakfast Foods, Coffee, Canned Goods and Fruit.

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Bring your Prescriptions to

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DANIEL REIDY, Pharm. D.

DRUGGIST

Jackson Square East Weymouth

Advertise in the Gazette.

GIVES DOUBLE SERVICE

GOWN DESIGNED FOR AFTER-NOON OR EVENING WEAR.

Fine White Silk Net Employed in Making the Blouse—Tunic and Sash Give Unusual Features to Attractive Costume.

An interesting gown is shown in the accompanying cut, one of that variety designed for no particular occasion, but which, possibly, for that very reason, gives more than double the service of the other kind. It may be worn in the afternoon or evening, for formal or informal affairs, without ever looking out of place.

Fine white silk net is used for the full guimpe blouse, mounted over flesh-colored net, while for the skirt a lace-bordered net is joined to a hem of white taffeta by a band of lace insertion, upon which a zigzag line of pearl beads appears to lace the two edges together. The blouse is shirred around the top, and the neck finished with an upstanding frill some four or five inches high across the back, that gradually narrows until it is no more than a heading in front. The sleeves are long and of the bishop style, gathered in at the wrists under a double ruffle of the same material.

Over the blouse is worn a quaint little jacket vest of prune-colored satin or taffeta, made with a deep V neck that has a slight flare across the back, to give a partial effect of a collar—a much more becoming line than the straight line. The vest meets only across the bust, with each corner caught together by a snapper, from that point the lower edge describes a gradual sloping line to the sides, and in back it is cut off even with the waist line.

The tunic and sash are the unusual features in this design. The former is of prune-colored satin, brocaded in a large design in dull silver thread,



Handsone Frock of Satin and Net.

and the latter is of white taffeta, arranged as a part of the dress and not put on over it every time the dress is worn. The sash will need to be about four yards long, for after encircling the waist it is crossed in front, then carried around the hips to the back and tied in a bow with pendant ends. The tunic is applied to the lower edge of the sash across the sides and back with even gathers. Its length is equal to that of the skirt, and the space left between the open front edges measures about nine inches.

EASY TO FRESHEN FABRICS

Powder Restores Color to Goods That Have Been Injurious Affected by Wear or the Sun.

A powder comes for the purpose of restoring faded color to thin fabrics without dyeing them. It is sold in little pasteboard boxes in all the light colors—lavender, pink, blue, and other pastel shades. After you have washed the faded fabric until it is clean, you sprinkle some of this powder in the rinsing water, and rinse the fabric until it has absorbed enough of the color.

Of course, the powder has to be used each time the fabric is washed. But it is much easier and more satisfactory than a dye, that must be boiled in, for some things. Crepe de chine underwear, for instance, or negligee of a fragile sort or flimsy blouses can be wonderfully freshened and brightened with this colored powder.

To Make Smelling Salts.

To make smelling salts, procure an ounce of rock volatile and break it into small pieces. Put it into the bottle, and then cover with a eau-de-cologne. Let it stand a few days and it is ready for use.

PLAYING FOR CRAWFORD

Back in the days when the Chicago team of the American league was led by Fielder Jones and were fighting the Detroit Tigers bitterly there was no love lost between the teams.

One afternoon in a game on the South side, Chicago, Jones raced back to the fence and by leaping high into the air and spearing a ball with one hand robbed Crawford of a home run. The next time Crawford came to the bat he caught one on the handle and Jones, racing in, grabbed what looked like a sure Texas leaguer off his shoetops.

As the men passed each other on their way to and from the field Jones sneered: "It's a cinch to play for you. You always hit 'em in the same place."

SHECKARD GOT THE SIGNALS

Cub Outfielder Waa'n't Sure Whether Manager Chance Was Going to Try for Second Base.

James Samuel Tilden Sheckard pulled many a funny one while he was playing ball, but one of the funniest was in a game in 1908. Those who saw Chance grow furious over something his good friend and great player had done never understood why.

Chance had switched the batting order and was hitting just ahead of Sheckard that day and had made a new hit-and-run sign. Late in the game, with the score tied, Chance reached first and gave Sheckard the signal.

Sheckard took a strike straight through the plate and never moved. Chance had started, but turned and by



Jim Sheckard.

a desperate slide got back to first in safety. He arose, gave Sheckard the signal again and started. Sheckard took a second strike, and Chance was thrown out.

"What was the matter, Sheck?" inquired Chance on the bench. "Didn't you get that signal?"

"Yes, Frank," replied Sheck, seriously: "I got 'em both times, but, do you know, I was standing there trying to think whether they meant you were going or that you weren't, and he slipped over two strikes."

DISADVANTAGE TO MAKE HIT

Mike Donlin Tells Story of Rube Waddell—Remembered Those Players Who Poled Safeties.

The occasion doesn't often arise in a ball game where it is a player's disadvantage to make a hit. But according to Mike Donlin this occasion once existed.

"Any time," says Michael, "that I got a hit off Rube Waddell the rest of my afternoon was spoiled. I had no further pleasure left in the game. After that one hit I spent the rest of



Mike Donlin.

the afternoon with my foot in the water bucket. For the Rube remembered each guy that hit him safely, and it was a case of ducking the bean ball on the next trip to the plate."

"A base hit," added Mike, "is something; but having your head used as a target the rest of the day is also something."

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices be inserted at least on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Ora Atwell, pastor. Morning service at 10.30 Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Arthur Mercer, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m. preaching at 2.30 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree). Rev. Earle M. Rugg, pastor. Junior Sunday School, 9.30 a. m. Preaching service, 10.45 a. m. Senior Sunday School, 11.50 a. m. Epworth League, 6.30 p. m. Evening preaching service, 7.15. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.15. A cordial welcome is extended to all these services.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth). Rev. Chester Underhill, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Bible School 12 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sun. day.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree). Rev. Albert P. Watson, pastor. Morning service at 10.30 Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer Meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. William M. Newton, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.00 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evenings, 7.30. prayer meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights). Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all of these services.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Charles Clark, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preaching at both morning and evening service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Edward T. Ford, pastor. Morning Worship and Sermon at 10.30. Church Bible School at 12.00. Senior Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Evening Church Service discontinued until September. Mid-Week Fellowship Service, Tuesday, at 7.30 p. m. Church closed the last two weeks in August.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth). Rev. Arthur Mercer, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.30 Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. U. at 5.30 p. m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth). Minister; William Wallace Rose. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner). Rev. Karl R. Thompson pastor. Preaching service 10.30 a. m. Sunday School 11.45 a. m. Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth). Rev. D. J. Crimmins, rector. Sundays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days Mass at 7.30 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth). Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sunday—Masses at 7.30, 10.00 a. m. Sunday School at 11.00 a. m. Vespers at 7.30 p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth). Rev. C. F. Rorodon, rector. Rev. Fr. Brosnahan assistant. Masses Sunday at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p. m. Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth). Social service at 2 and 6.30 p. m. Rev. E. W. Smith, Preacher.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE AND FAITH MISSION, (Hall 28 School St. East Weymouth). Sunday services: 10.30 a. m. Prayer, 1 p. m. Sunday School, 2.30 p. m. Preaching, 7 p. m. The first Sunday in the month devoted to Foreign Missions. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursdays at 7.30.

ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Preaching at 10.30 A. M. Kindergarten class in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray at 10.30. Second session of this class at 11.45. Regular Sunday school at 11.45. All are welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST (of Quincy, Alpha Hall cor. Hancock st. and Cottage Ave.) Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and testimony meeting. Reading room open every week day from 3 to 5. All are welcome. Subject

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78 Cleverly Court, Quincy, Pol.

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East Braintree Office: C. F. Vaughan's Store

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HAYWARD BROTHERS

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Builders : : :

QUINCY AVENUE,
East Braintree.

P. O. Address, Weymouth.

MEETINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor

SELECTMEN

Edward W. Hunt, Chairman, Weymouth.
Bradford Hawes, Secretary, East Weymouth.
George L. Newton, North Weymouth.
Henry E. Hanley, East Weymouth.
Ralph P. Burrell, South Weymouth.

Meetings Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday.

during the municipal year, from 2 to 5 o'clock p. m.

Meet at the Town Home every first Tuesday of the month.

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

- 12—Pole, River and Parnell Sts.
- 13—Bradley Fertilizer Works.
- 14—Pole, Wessagusset Road.
- 114—Pole, Wessagusset & Hobomac St
- 15—Pole, Bicknell square.
- 115—Pole, Pearl and Norton Streets.
- 116—Pole, Bay View Street.
- 116—Pole, Bridge and Saunders Sts.
- 17—Pole, Sea and North Sts.
- 18—Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts.
- 19—Pole, Church and North Sts.
- 21—Pole, Grant and High Sts.
- 221—Pole, Wharf St.
- 23—Pole, Jackson Square.
- 223—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts.
- 224—Pole, Electric Station, private.
- 224—Pole, Charles St. in front of Clapp's factory.

- 25—Pole, Central square.
- 25—Pole, Middle St., near Lake.
- 26—Pole, Broad St., near Essex.
- 226—Pole, Cedar and Hawthorne Sts.
- 27—Pole, Broad St. and Bates Ave.
- 28—Pole, Shawmut St.
- 29—Pole, Strong's Factory, priv.
- 31—Pole, Summer and Federal Sts.
- 32—Pole, Congress and Washington Sts.
- 34—Opposite 412 Front St.
- 35—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts
- 36—Pole, Gardfield Square
- 37—Engine House No. 3.
- 38—Pole, Washington Square.
- 39—Pole, Commercial Street, opposite Wharf.

- 41—Pole, Lovells Corner.
- 42—Pole, Elm and Pleasant Sts.
- 43—Pole, Nash's Corner.
- 45—Pole, cor. Park Ave. and Main St.
- 46—Pole, Middle and Washington Sts.
- 47—Pole, Pleasant and Canterbury.
- 48—Lake View Park.
- 49—Pole, opp. Pratt School, Pleasant St.
- 441—Cor. Park and Pine Sts.
- 51—Pole, Pleasant, opp. Otis Torrey's.
- 52—Engine House No. 5
- 53—Pole, Independence Square
- 54—Pole, near Depot.
- 55—Pole, Pond St., near Robinson's.
- 56—Pole, Thicket and Pond Sts.
- 57—Pole, May's Corner, Union St.
- 58—Henry Chandler's, Union Street.
- 61—Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.
- 62—Pole, E. C. Staples, Main St.
- 63—Cor. Columbian and Forest Sts.

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.

2—2. Repeat once.

At 7.30 o'clock a. m., no school in any grade during a. m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 1 to 4 inclusive during a. m. The same signal at 11.45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 to 4 inclusive during p. m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock p. m., no school in any grade during p. m.

Weymouth Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE
Gazette and Transcript Publishing Co.
WEYMOUTH, - MASS.
NORTON F. PRATT,
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corner of Broad and Shawmut Streets
Entered in the Post Office at Weymouth, Mass.,
as Second Class Matter

FRIDAY, AUG. 27, 1915

The Gazette & Transcript is printed
and mailed Friday afternoons, and is for
sale at all News-stands in the Weymouths
and at the South Terminal, Boston.

All communications must be accom-
panied with the name of the writer, and
unpublished communications cannot be
returned by mail unless stamps are en-
closed.

Notices of all local entertainments to
which admission fee is charged must be
paid for at regular rates, 10 cents per line
in the reading matter, or regular rates in
the advertising columns.

The ponds are quite full Mr. Weather-
man

Politics—it is a little too hot to talk
politics.

The Arabic case may not be an answer
to our last note to Germany but it is cer-
tainly a mighty strong hint.

We are told that the meek shall inherit
the earth. Well, if the strong keep at it
much longer the heritage won't be worth
much.

Although it may be re-assuring to many
of us to learn that our mosquitoes are not
carriers of disease, this knowledge does
not relieve the itch, which we still know
they do carry.

The warning of Mayor Woodward of
Atlanta to Governor Slaton not to return
to Georgia of course affords further evi-
dence that the "best residents" of Georgia
had nothing to do with the mob spirit
rampant in that state.

It is a mystery why any film producer
should endeavor to produce a play known
as "The Frank Case," but it will be a
greater mystery if any city allows such
pictures shown. The country has already
had enough of that case without having
it pictured in "movies."

With Kansas growing corn so large
that ladders will be needed to harvest it,
and with other sections of the west
wondering where they can find enough
room to store their crops, it doesn't look
as if this country was in any immediate
danger of a famine, no matter what may
threaten the rest of the universe.

Among the strangest employment of
women in the United States government
service is the task of Mrs. Mary Warren.
For thirty years she has been picking
over waste paper baskets in the Treasury
Department. She has recovered count-
less sums of money during this time, the
largest being \$10,000 in bills. Scarcely
a day passes that she doesn't save half a
dozen checks left in envelopes. She picks
over about five bushels of waste paper
a day.

According to the figures of the Mass-
achusetts Highway Commission from
January to June of this year there were
8145 automobile accidents in which 109
persons were killed and 1973 injured.
The number is far too great for this state.
Some of those killed were motorists and
automobilists and some pedestrians.
What can be done about it? There must
be a more complete and thorough exami-
nation of persons asking for driving li-
censes; there must be better discipline
and greater punishment for those account-
able for accidents. Automobiles are here
to stay and their use is becoming more
and more widely extended every year.
The use must be effectively safeguarded.

In defiance of a nation wide public senti-
ment, in spite of the established fact that
learned judges and high authorities care-
fully reviewed the case and clearly indi-
cated their doubt as to the man's guilt,
many Georgians made a shameful spec-
tacle of their native state a few weeks
ago, by their fury, when the Governor
changed Leo Frank's sentence to life im-
prisonment, so that he might have a
chance to prove his innocence. The mob,
beast like, did not want this man to have
a chance, and last week again showed its
fury by lynching a man who was just re-
covering from a cowardly assault by a
man with a knife.

Leo M. Frank was but a single atom in
this great universe. He had but one life
to give and yet in this giving a common-
wealth has become shrouded in a shame
that many, many years will not erase,
and in the years that are to come, the
ghost of the ghastly deed performed last
week, like a skeleton concealed in dark
recesses, will rise to smite the younger
generation of Georgians and also bring
the blush of shame to the cheek of the
citizens tottering in the evening tide of
their life.

**NOTICE
TO VOTERS**

Meeting of the Registrars
of Voters will be held
at the

Town Office, Savings Bank Bldg.
EAST WEYMOUTH

—ON—

Saturday Evg., Sept. 18, 1915

From 7.30 to 8.30 o'clock,
for the purpose of Register-
ing Voters for the Primaries

BENJAMIN F. SMITH,
JOHN A. RAYMOND,
PATRICK E. CORRIGAN,
MARSHALL P. SPRAGUE,

Registrars of Voters

Weymouth, Sept. 1, 1915.

**H. FRANKLIN PERRY
INSURANCE**

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COAL ICE WOOD

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We now represent as East Wey-
mouth agent in the sale of coal,
J. F. Sheppard & Sons, Inc., of East
Braintree and Quincy. All orders
will receive the courteous attention
made possible by increased facilities.
All old orders will be filled.

J. F. & W. H. CUSHING,
EAST WEYMOUTH.
Telephone Connection

Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of and pursuant to the power of sale
contained in a certain mortgage deed given by
Joseph Zeoli of Weymouth, in the County of
Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to
Silas B. Totman of said Weymouth, dated Decem-
ber 2, 1902, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds,
Libro 976, Folia 57, for breach of the condition of
said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing
the same will be sold at Public Auction on the
premises hereinafter described (being the premises
described in said mortgage), on Tuesday, Septem-
ber 21, 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, all and
singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage
deed and therein described as follows, to wit:
a certain parcel of land together with all the build-
ings thereon located on Broad Street Place in that
part of said Weymouth known as Weymouth
Center being bounded and described as follows:
Beginning on the road on Broad Street Place at
the line between said Zeoli and the mortgagee,
thence running in a northeasterly direction on line
of said Zeoli, thence turning and running in a
straight line fifty-six feet, said last mentioned line
to be twenty-eight feet distant from the back part
of the house owned by the mortgagee and now
occupied by Margaret Walsh, and said line to run
parallel with the back part of said house; thence
turning and running in a straight line to the road
in Broad Street Place, said line to be fifty-six feet
distant from the line of said Zeoli its entire length,
thence turning and running on the road fifty-six feet
to the point of beginning, be said measurements
more or less.

\$50 in cash will be required to be paid in cash
at the time and place of sale; other terms at sale.
SILAS B. TOTMAN, Mortgagee.
East Weymouth, August 19, 1915. 24-26

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.
TO all persons interested in the estate of

AUGUSTA E. PFEFFERKORN

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:
Whereas, Charles H. Pfefferkorn, the adminis-
trator of the estate of said deceased, has presented
for allowance, the first and final account of his
administration upon the estate of said deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be held at Quincy in said County, on the
eighth day of September, A. D. 1915, at nine
o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you
have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this
citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons in-
terested in the estate fourteen days at least before
said Court, or by publishing the same once in each
week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth
Gazette a newspaper published in said Weymouth,
the last publication to be one day at least before
said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this
citation to all known persons interested in the
estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said
Court, this twelfth day of August, in the year
one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.
THOMAS V. NASH, Asst. Register.
23-25

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—Mrs. Ella Riley is the guest of her
sister, Mrs. S. A. Dasher of North
street.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Kenison and Mr.
and Mrs. G. U. Hammond and family of
Boston are at the Vineyard.

—Mr. Howard J. Denton has been en-
joying his annual vacation and with his
family has been spending the same out of
town.

—Miss Eleanor Johnson of Middleboro
has been the guest of Miss Priscilla Alden
this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Grassick
and family of South Quincy spent Satur-
day and Sunday with Mrs. M. P. Clapp.

—On account of the Weymouth Agri-
cultural Fair coming the same week as
Labor Day, the vacation period of the
public schools will not open until Monday,
September 13th. Scholars and Teachers
take notice.

—Irving King is spending a week with
his brother, Mr. Willis Keene of Norwell.

—Mrs. H. B. Stiles entertained Miss
Jenkins of Beachmont on Sunday.

—Mrs. Charles Tobin of Green street
was operated on for appendicitis at St.
Elizabeth's Hospital last Friday and at
present is comfortable.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Swanson are at
their cottage on Pomet Road.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palmer and Miss
Edith Palmer of Somerville have taken a
cottage at Wessagussett.

—Mr. A. S. Frothingham has been hav-
ing his annual vacation this week.

—Miss Ruth Lagerstrom of Neponset
is being entertained by Mrs. George Ames
of Sea street.

—Dr. George P. Hunt of Pittsfield,
Mass., while taking a post graduate
course at Harvard Medical School during
the month of August, with his family is
stopping with Charles Chubbuck of Cur-
tin street.

—Mr. T. P. Farr and his former pupils
of the Rockland High School held their
annual reunion at the cottage of Dr.
Winslow B. French at Fort Point on
Saturday of last week.

—Swings and tetter-boards have been
put into Beals Park this week so that it
may now be used as a playground for the
children.

—Miss Mabelle L. Bartlett entertained
a party of friends from Wakefield on
Thursday of last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Nisbet and Miss
Ruth Nisbet have returned home after
enjoying several weeks vacation.

—Miss Edith Cochrane of Bridgewater
spent the week end with Miss Marion
Fisher of Curtis street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Clapp of
South Quincy spent the week end with
Mrs. Clapp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H.
Torrey of Lovell street.

—Mrs. E. J. Jordan of Green street is
enjoying a ten days' vacation at Ogunquit,
Me.

—Mr. Clark Page has taken a position
at the National Shawmut Bank, Boston.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kidder have been
guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Kidder this
week.

—A special parish meeting was held in
the vestry of the Pilgrim Church last
Monday evening. Wilson E. Beane was
elected treasurer to fill the place of
Edward Brown, deceased. Francis C.
Bicknell who has been a trustee of the
Torrey Fund for 23 years resigned and
A. J. Sidelinger was chosen for this
position.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Bicknell of West
Somerville were the week end guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Ford.

—Mr. Howard Alden is enjoying a
vacation from his duties at the National
Shawmut Bank.

—For the benefit of the Boston Float-
ing Hospital Misses Dorothy Belle Thorpe,
Mabel Stocker, Catherine Kidder, Mar-
garet Walsh, Gladys Price, Dorothy
Davidson and Elizabeth Kelley, whose
ages average 11 years, carried on a sale
of home made candy, cakes and ice cream
last Saturday afternoon. There was a
liberal patronage, and about \$18 was
realized.

The Greater Need.

"I am very busy," said the inventor,
"devising a range finder which—"
"Good Lord, man," said the suburbanite,
"what a waste of time! What the
world needs is not a range finder but
a cook finder that will stay when
found by the ranges already located."

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.
TO all persons interested in the estate of
ANNIE M. HUNT,
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:
Whereas, Russell G. Hunt and Frederick T.
Hunt, executors of the will of said deceased
have presented for allowance, the first and final
account of their administration upon the estate of
said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be held at Dedham in said County,
on the fifteenth day of September, A. D. 1915,
at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause,
if any you have, why the same should not be
allowed.

And said executors are ordered to serve this
citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons in-
terested in the estate fourteen days at least
before said Court, or by publishing the same,
once in each week, for three successive weeks, in
the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in
said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day
at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid,
a copy of this citation to all known persons in-
terested in the estate, seven days at least before
said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said
Court, this twentieth day of August, in the year
one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

THOMAS V. NASH,
Assistant Register.
24-26

**WEYMOUTH
HEIGHTS**

—Mr. and Mr. E. J. Rauch and family,
accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Steele, motored down to Provincetown on
Sunday.

—On account of the Weymouth Agri-
cultural Fair coming the same week as
Labor Day, the vacation period of the
public schools will not open until Monday,
September 13th. Scholars and Teachers
take notice.

—Marshall and John Ries accompanied
by Robert C. Steele are motoring through
New York and Saratoga Springs to New
Hampshire.

—Mrs. John Durrant left on Tuesday
to make an extended visit with her
mother in Nova Scotia.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Strang are enjoy-
ing a visit from Mr. Strang's parents of
Bridgeport, Conn.

—Mrs. Harvey Champney of Taunton
has been a recent guest of Miss M. M.
Hunt.

—Miss Agnes Locke has been spend-
ing a vacation at Mechanics Falls, Me.

—Miss Mary Humphrey will leave for
New Hampton, N. H., in a few days
where she will take up the duties of her
new position as lady principal of the girl's
department of the New Hampton Literary
Institute and Commercial College. This
is one of the oldest educational institu-
tions in New Hampshire and is attended
by many young men and women from
many towns in the state.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Steele and two
children are going to take a trip down to
New Haven on Sunday.

Brick of Coal Dust.

In Russia brick made of coal dust
are used for paving; the coal is com-
bined with treacle and resin.

Uncle Eben.

"A well-fed hoss," said Uncle Eben,
"is a better recommend foh de man
dat owns him dan fancy harness."

BASEBALL

Saturday, Aug. 28, at 3.30 P. M.

Fair weather promised for tomorrow.

Get out in the open and help boost

Baseball in town

CLAPP MEMORIAL vs. U.S.S. RHODE ISLAND

C. M. A. Field, East Weymouth

Admission 15 Cents

House Cleaning and Home Renovation**NOW IS THE TIME TO DO IT**

Modern Up-To-Date Furniture, Upholstering

and Repairing in all its branches.

Ranges—all of the best makes.

W. P. Denbroeder

Complete House Furnishing Store

738 Broad Street

East Weymouth

**"Twenty-five Years Ago,
Bill—**

When I was married, we went to a
hardware store and picked out a coal
range costing \$65.00—hotter than
blazes for the wife to cook over in
summer, and dirty all the time.

"The other day our daughter was
married and her husband had to spend
about half as much for a modern gas
range, with no coal or ashes to bother
about.

"Times change, Bill, and somehow
women seem to stay younger lots longer
than they used."

Old Colony Gas Company.

'Phone Braintree 310

Randolph Trust Company

SAVINGS DEPOSITS

Placed on interest last day of each month. Deposits unlimited in amount can be accepted.

CHECKING ACCOUNTS

Of \$300 balance draw 2 per cent. interest.

AUTOMOBILE COLLECTIONS

Made in Braintree and Weymouth every Tuesday and Friday A. M.

Have our representative call for your deposit.

Open daily 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Saturday 9 A. M. to 12 P. M. 7 to 9 P. M.

JAMES D. HENDERSON, Pres. FRANK W. VYE, Treas.

California Oranges, Apples, Grape Fruit, Raw Peanuts, Hot Roasted Peanuts, Nuts, Figs, Dates, Tobacco, Cigars, Soda and Canned Goods.

FRANK CASASSA

734 BROAD ST. EAST WEYMOUTH.

THE HARDWARE DEALERS

Our line of Hardware is impossible to beat. Our Paints are the best. Look our Roofing Materials over. We guarantee satisfaction. Remember the place

M. R. LOUD & CO.

Columbian Square South Weymouth, Mass.

WANTED

To List Your Properties in the Weymouths

HENRY W. SAVAGE

INCORPORATED

OPPOSITE PARK ST., SUBWAY STATION

129 TREMONT ST. Tel. 4420 Oxford BOSTON, MASS.

REAL ESTATE

JACKSON SQUARE CAFE

792 Broad St., East Weymouth

Famous Cotuit Oysters served in all styles, and by the quart
Home Made Pastry. Meals at all hours Our Specialty—4 kinds of
Quick Service. Ice Cream. Can you beat it?
A. L. RUSSO, Proprietor

Coal - COAL - Coal

BEST QUALITY OF ALL KINDS. ALL-RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR

CHARLES T. LEAVITT, Successor to H. M. CURTISS COAL CO.

Yard, Wharf St., EAST WEYMOUTH.

Tel. 19

George M. Keene

CARPENTER

AND

BUILDER

16 Fairmount Ave., East Weymouth

Repair Work of all kinds promptly attended to
Agent for Metal Ceilings. Tel. Con.

SUBSCRIBE for the GAZETTE

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—Bates' opera house, look who's coming, Grace Cunard and Francis Ford in "The Broken Coin" beginning next Wednesday evening, Sept. 1. "Black Box," Saturday evening—Adv.

—Joseph Gould of Braintree has broken ground for a new \$6000 colonial residence on the Reed lot on Union street. Fred Lewis of Rockland is the contractor.

—Bradford Tirrell left last Tuesday for a few weeks' stay at New Rochelle, N. Y. He is visiting Ashton Fearing, a former resident of this town.

—On Account of the Weymouth Agricultural Fair coming the same week as Labor Day, the vacation period of the public schools will not open until Monday, September 13th. Scholars and Teachers take notice.

—Miss Mildred Ames of Hanover has been visiting Mrs. Henry Poole.

—James Madden has been visiting his sister at Irvington, N. Y.

—Mrs. Ellen Roche is spending two weeks at Nantasket.

—Harold Soule, Ralph Thomas and Earle Bates have returned from a two weeks' stay at Nantucket.

—Frank Gardiner of Adams place was usher last Monday at the wedding in Hudson of L. Fletcher Prouty of Rockland and Miss Marie Dessutels of Hudson.

—Mrs. Francis Torrey is entertaining Mrs. Mason of Bridgeport, Conn.

—Mrs. David Blanchard has been entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Harry Osgood and family of Wollaston.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Barnard have been spending a few days at Crystal Lake.

—Mrs. Arthur B. Tirrell is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Clapp and daughter, Villa of Taunton.

—J. F. Robinson and wife have returned from a week's stay in Maine.

—Mrs. Francis Davis and daughters have returned from a month's stay with Mrs. Davis' parents at Acton.

—Marshall Abbott and wife spent the week end with Freeman Putney Jr. and family at Prudence, R. I.

—Harry Howe of the U. S. S. Utah spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Howe. His ship is stationed at Newport, R. I.

—Miss Mabel Lewis has returned to her home in Andover after a week spent with Miss Dorothy Marden.

—Miss Helen Reed is spending two weeks at Old Orchard, Maine.

—Dennett Waterman of New Haven spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Waterman.

—The Boy Scouts in charge of Scoutmaster Brown spent a few days the past week at their camp at Oldham pond, Penn-broke.

—Everett Holbrook and a party of friends motored to the Cape last week.

—Loring Stetson, who recently celebrated his 89th birthday, sustained a fall a few days ago and is now confined to his bed.

—W. E. Greene has made extensive improvements to the Moore estate on Pleasant street, which he purchased a short ago.

—Mrs. W. C. Barnes and son have returned from a two weeks' stay at Block Island.

—H. H. Simonton of Medford is spending a few days with Charles Holbrook of Curtis avenue.

—Chester Williams has broken ground for a new residence on Pleasant street.

—Miss Florence Tinkham of Medford is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Christopher Sennett.

—Dr. Geo. E. Emerson and family are spending a few weeks at Tilton, N. H.

—Misses Winifred Conant and Marion Howe have returned from a two weeks' stay at West Kennebunk, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marsh, who were married last week have taken up their residence at Waterbury, Conn.

—Misses Ada Gardiner and Theresa Nolan have taken positions in the advertising department of the Stetson Shoe Co.

—Winfield Baker and family spent the week end at Barson beach, Cohasset.

—Henry Stowers of the Stetson Shoe Co., and family are spending a few weeks at Rangleys lakes.

—Arthur Gerstley, the local mail carrier, returned to his work last Tuesday and Carrier Ralph Sanborn has started his fifteen days' vacation.

—Misses Bessie and Hattie Cutler of Brockton have been the guests of Miss Blanche Howe for a few days.

—The annual reunion of the Old Folks of South Weymouth will be held next month in the Union church. There will be a dinner served at noon followed by speechmaking and a musical program.

—Miss H. W. Barnes is spending a few weeks at Farmington, N. H.

—Miss Lena Gray of Spencer is visiting Mrs. Charles Thackberry.

—Leo O'Dowd, who has been playing second base for the Keene, N. H. team, is now playing good ball for the Skowhegan, Me. team.

—There will be special racing Labor Day at the fair grounds under the auspices of the Old Colony Driving Club.

—Hattie Taylor is having a week's vacation from her duties in Boston.

—Miss Eva Craven of Lowell is visiting Miss Dorothy Nash of Pleasant street.

Old South Church Notes.
A cordial invitation to all to join in the services: Next Sunday at 10:30, morning worship with preaching by the pastor, followed by the Sunday School, 2:30 combined evening service with C. E.

Let Us

Have

Plenty

of

Light.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

Makes homes thoroughly Modern. Residences of all kinds, from tiny one-story cottages to imposing mansions have taken advantage of the opportunity to modernize their property at small cost. Write or Phone.

Weymouth Light & Power Company

JACKSON SQ. J. E. Mulligan, New-Business Manager. EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS. PHONE 62-W.

At KINCAIDE'S this week and next FINAL CLEARANCE SALE OF SUMMER GOODS

Summer Goods all **Marked Down** now to clear out floors for Fall furniture. Weeks of warm weather ahead to enjoy these things and You **Save** Paying regular prices next season. Buy now. For example:

1.29 Porch Rockers reduced to	79c
2.25 Porch Chairs reduced to	1.49
2.00 Rustless Wire Screen Doors now	1.29
2.49 Woven Hammocks reduced to	1.60
6.98 Couch Hammocks reduced to	4.75
7.75 New Perfection Oil Cook Stoves now	5.98
18.50 Hardwood Refrigerators now	11.98
30.00 Guaranteed Bicycles now	19.75
Parlor Suites, Odd Chairs and Rockers Marked Down Too.	

KINCAIDE & CO., Quincy.

THE BIG FURNITURE STORE.

Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

First the fire
Then the smoke;
No insurance,
Then you're broke.
Rate too high?
May be true,
But not as high
And dry as you!
Pay a little
Every year!
Be insured
Have no fear!
Companies strong!
Service best!

RUSSELL B. WORSTER,
Does the rest.

Wants, For Sale, To Let, Etc.

Four lines or less under this head, 25 cents each insertion; each extra line 10c. Count 8 words to a line. No ads. accepted in this department unless accompanied by the cash.

FOR SALE—A most desirable lot of land on Center Street, near Middle, East Weymouth. Near two lines of cars, and is high and dry. Price remarkably low. \$250 takes it. Apply at 174 Middle Street, East Weymouth. 1347

FOR SALE—Goodland buggy, Concord buggy with top (both rubber tires), sleigh and harness. Apply 94 Washington Street, Weymouth. 2411

TO LET—Tenement on Broad St., all modern improvements, five rooms. W. H. Pratt, 678 Broad St., E. Weymouth. 1111

TO LET—On Washington street, Weymouth, a tenement of six rooms. Reasonable rent. Apply at 79 Front street, Weymouth. 2911

TO LET—Tenement at 47 Shawmut St., East Weymouth. Near electric, pleasant place with fine elevation, fruit and shade trees. Apply to William E. Dizer, 108 Middle St., East Weymouth, Mass. 1917

TO LET—Large pleasant rooms, furnished or unfurnished, pleasantly located, convenient to electric and trains. Apply 31 Commercial St., Weymouth. 2317

WANTED—A middle-aged, American woman as working housekeeper for an elderly couple. Apply to B. F. Thomas, 12 Sea Street, North Weymouth. 2417

WANTED—People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in this column.

FOR SALE—A 6-room cottage home with all improvements. Bath, electric lights, hot water heat, gas, good cemented cellar, two acres of good land, a small barn, four poultry houses, quite a little fruit, 5 minutes to electric and 10 to steam cars. Price \$3,200.

FOR SALE—A 7-room house with about one-half acre of land, very pleasantly located, five to eight minutes to all conveniences.

FOR SALE—A 6-room house and about one and one-fourth acres of land, small barn, close to electric, 10 minutes to steam cars. Good garden spot, or suitable for poultry raising. Price \$1,800.

FOR SALE—A house suitable for either one or two families, nearly three acres of land, pleasantly situated near schools, five to ten minutes to steam and electric cars. Price \$2,600.

FOR SALE—A 9-room house, stable and workshop on good large lot, centrally located, within four minutes of steam cars, electric pass the door. Good elevation, capable of development into valuable property. Needs to be seen to be appreciated. Price \$5,000.

FOR SALE—A desirable building lot for business purposes, on Commercial St., near Odd Fellows Bldg. Within one minute of the square, four to steam station, electric pass. Price \$600.

Other lots and other properties at prices up to \$7,000. Always to put my time against yours to look them over.

CAREY'S
REAL ESTATE AGENCY

733 Broad Street
East Weymouth.

Telephone

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat

topic, "Frivolity—its dangers and the remedies."

Thursday evening 7:30 preparatory service.

Making a Hit.

An advertisement of a recent sale ran thus: "The choice collection of bric-a-brac offered for sale is so unusual that it may safely be said each piece in it is calculated to create a sensation among people of artistic sense. Immediately on entering the room the visitor's eye will be struck by a carved walking stick of great weight and beauty."—Christian Register.

ANNOYING KIDNEY ILLS

Makes Life Miserable for Many Weymouth People.

There's nothing more annoying than kidney weakness or inability to properly control the kidney secretions. Night and day alike, the sufferer is tormented and what with the burning and scalding, the attendant backache, headache and dizziness, life is indeed, a burden. Doan's Kidney Pills have given peace and comfort to many Weymouth people. Profit by this Weymouth resident's experience. William V. Brown, teamster, 15 Norfolk St., Weymouth, says: "Constant driving over rough streets and roads had a weakening effect on my kidneys and brought on severe spells of aching which not only troubled me during the day while at work, but when I rested at night. The kidney secretions became irregular in passage and in various ways I knew I had a case of kidney complaint. I used probably ten boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, but the result was a cure that has lasted." (Statement given July 11th, 1913.)

NO TROUBLE SINCE
On May 21st, 1915, Mr. Brown said: "I haven't had a sign of kidney disorder since Doan's Kidney Pills cured me."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Brown had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

STITCHERS WANTED

ON LADIES' WAISTS.

Steady work and good pay.
Apply

Sovereign Waist Co.

192 Granite Street

QUINCY, MASS.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Land Court.

To the East Weymouth Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having its usual place of business at Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, and said Commonwealth: Johanna Loneragan, Gaetano Pecoraro, Annie Labriolo, Rocco Labriolo and John E. McCarthy, of said Weymouth; Roger Lakin, of Braintree, in said County of Norfolk; any heirs, devisees, or legal representatives of Increase Robinson, late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth, deceased; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by James Mauro, of said Weymouth, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land situate in said Weymouth, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of the land hereinafter described, on Lake Street at the Northeast corner of land of Gaetano Pecoraro; thence in a Southerly direction along said Pecoraro's land two hundred and fifteen (215) feet more or less to land of John E. McCarthy; thence in a North-easterly direction in a straight line by an angle, and thence in an Easterly direction, all on line of said McCarthy to a point one hundred and eighty-six (186) feet distant from said Pecoraro's line at a right angle; thence in a Northerly direction by land now or formerly of Loneragan in a straight line, to a point on said Lake Street, one hundred and eighty-six (186) feet from land of said Pecoraro; thence in a Westerly direction by said Lake Street one hundred and eighty-six (186) feet to the point of beginning.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the twentieth day of September, A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, CHARLES THORNTON DAVIS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of August in the year nineteen hundred and fifteen.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

Chas. H. Chubbuck, Jr.

34 CHARLES STREET

EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Telephone, Weymouth 149-W

Insurance

of every

Description

Boston Office:

69 KILBY STREET

Telephone — Main 4095

Town Officers of Weymouth and their Post Office Address.

TOWN CLERK
John A. Raymond, East Weymouth.

TOWN TREASURER
John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.

SELECTMEN
Edward W. Hunt, Chairman, Weymouth.
Bradford Hawes, Secretary, East Weymouth.
George L. Newton, North Weymouth.
Henry E. Hanley, East Weymouth.
Ralph P. Burrell, South Weymouth.

OVERSEERS OF THE POOR
Edward W. Hunt, Chairman, Weymouth.
Bradford Hawes, Secretary, East Weymouth.
George L. Newton, North Weymouth.
Henry E. Hanley, East Weymouth.
Ralph P. Burrell, South Weymouth.

ASSESSORS
John F. Dwyer, Chairman, Weymouth.
Frank J. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth.
Leavitt W. Bates, East Weymouth.
Charles H. Clapp, South Weymouth.
Lewis W. Callahan, South Weymouth.

Regular meeting of Board first Wednesday evening of each month at Town Office Savings Bank building, East Weymouth.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
Clarence P. Whittle, Chairman, Weymouth.
Theron L. Tirrell, Secretary, South Weymouth.
E. E. Leonard, East Weymouth.
Arthur H. Alden, North Weymouth.
Prince H. Tirrell, South Weymouth.
Sarah S. Howe, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
Parker T. Pearson, East Weymouth.
Office of school on Monday will be at the A. H. building, Tuesday at Jefferson, Wednesday at Howe. Thursday at Hunt.

WATER COMMISSIONERS
Frank H. Torrey, Chairman, North Weymouth.
George E. Bicknell, Clerk, Weymouth.
Robert S. Hoffman, East Weymouth.
John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.
Edward W. Hunt, Weymouth.

BOARD OF HEALTH
George E. Emerson, Chairman, S. Weymouth.
Fred L. Doucette, East Weymouth.
John S. Williams, Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS
John L. Maynard, East Weymouth.

TAX COLLECTOR
Winslow M. Tirrell, East Weymouth.

FIRE ENGINEERS
Walter W. Pratt, Chief, East Weymouth.
J. Q. Hunt, Clerk, East Weymouth.
M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth.
Philip W. Wolf, North Weymouth.
Russell B. Worster, Weymouth.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING COMMITTEE
Russell B. Worster, Weymouth.
Winslow M. Tirrell, North Weymouth.
Walter W. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Matthew O'Dowd, South Weymouth.
Sidney G. Dunbar, North Weymouth.

TRUSTEES OF TUFTS LIBRARY
Clarence P. Whittle, Chairman, Weymouth.
Francis M. Brown, Clerk, Weymouth.
John B. Holland, Weymouth.
William F. Hathaway, Weymouth.
James H. Flint, Weymouth.
William A. Drake, North Weymouth.
Frederick T. Hunt, East Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.
Joseph E. Gardner, South Weymouth.

THREE WARDEN
Charles L. Merritt, South Weymouth.

POLICE OFFICERS
Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth.
A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Elbert Ford, South Weymouth.
Geo. W. Nash, North Weymouth.
Charles W. Baker, Weymouth.

CONSTABLES
George W. Nash, North Weymouth.
Patrick Butler, East Weymouth.
Arthur H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth.
George B. Bayley, South Weymouth.
Elbert Ford, South Weymouth.
George W. Conant, South Weymouth.
Willard F. Hall, East Weymouth.
Charles W. Barrows, East Weymouth.
Charles W. Baker, Weymouth.

AUDITORS
William H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Wm. E. Thayer, Weymouth.
Frank N. Blanchard, East Weymouth.

PARK COMMISSIONER
J. Herbert Walsh, Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.
W. E. Dunn, North Weymouth.

SHALOW OF WRIGHTS AND MEASURES
Frank D. Sherman, Weymouth.

REPRESENTATIVE TO GENERAL COURT
(From Seventh Norfolk District.)

Kenneth L. Nash, South Weymouth, Mass.

SENATOR
Louis F. R. Langelier, Quincy.

County Officers.

OFFICES AT DEDHAM.

Judge of Probate and Insolvency, James Flint, Weymouth.

Register of Probate and Insolvency, J. Raphael McCoole.

Assistant Register, Thomas V. Nash, of South Weymouth.

Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Weymouth.

Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Worthington.

Second Assistant, Louis A. Cook, Jr., of South Weymouth.

Register of Deeds, John H. Burdakin.

Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Burdakin.

County Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey.

Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen.

Special Sheriff, Edward E. Wentworth, Cohasset.

County Commissioners, John F. Merrell, of Quincy, chairman. Evan F. Richardson, of Millis.

Everett M. Bowker, Brookline. Session every Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Special Commissioners, Fred L. Fisher, of Norwood; Henry A. Whiting, of Bellingham.

District Attorney, Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth, Albert F. Barker, of Brockton.

Assistant, D. A. Fred L. Katzman, of Hyde Park.

Clerk of Dist. Court, (East, Norfolk), Lawrence W. Lyons, of Quincy.

Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court—Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sessions—First Monday of April, first Monday of September, first Monday of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

County Commissioners' Meetings—Third Tuesday of April, fourth Tuesday of June, fourth Tuesday of September, last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during August.

District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree, Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Hingham and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a. m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justice, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy. Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, Lawrence W. Lyons.

Asst. James McDonald, Probation Officer, Quincy. Asst. A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William Madden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.

The Old Hope Chest

Held a Charm That Helped a Girl to Find Her Heart.

By AGNES G. BROGAN

The young man stood regarding the girl, whose eyes flashed back defiance. "And so you will not go with me?" he asked unbelievably.

"Go with you?" the words were flung at him in contempt—"into that god-forsaken country? I, Eleanor Stevens, to rough it in an engineer's cabin? Why, Billie Dare!"

"But," he gently reminded, "you must have known it had to come some time, Nell. That is part of our engineer's life. And, knowing, why did you wait for me all these college years, spurring me on with the promise of yourself?"

"I didn't," the girl insisted stubbornly. "Civil engineers do not always choose to live in wild lands. It was an office here in the city which I had pictured for you, Billie, and a home in the suburbs, where we might still have our friends, with the theaters near to enjoy and rides in and out in father's car. I want to live a civilized life!" she finished passionately.

The man's good natured mouth closed in firm, unwonted lines.

"It was the life you chose, then, Nell, and not—myself. Well, this is my great opportunity. For this commission I have studied and planned. Now I intend to accept it." He paused in an effort to control his voice. "And I thought you would be so glad, Nell—why, I hurried over to tell you."

His passing bitterness was overwhelmed by tender longing. "Dear," cried the man, "won't you come? The 'hope chest' must be ready, you've been packing it so long. We could take it on our way tomorrow."

The girl turned away with an impatient gesture. "My hope chest," she mocked, "yes, I've been preparing it long. 'French lingerie' and satin heeled shoes—what shall I do with them in your swamp?"

Billie Dare's face grew white. There was an odd glint in his clear, boyish eyes. "You understand, Nell," he said slowly, "that refusal to accept conditions now is refusal for all future. I might deceive you by occupying for the present the city office, but the other things, the big things, would only come later. Railroads must run through the wilderness, tunnels beneath the land. It is in me to construct and build, Nell, and I must do it."

The girl's flaming cheeks paled to the whiteness of his own. "Then I will never go with you," she said and placed her ring in his hand.

For a moment he stood looking down upon the sparkling thing, then silently



"I wrapped myself in this," she said, "creeping out when all slept."

left the room. Through the curtains the girl watched him go, then a quick confident smile sprang to her drooping lips. "He will come back," said Nell. Billie had always "come back." His had been the concession after each lover's quarrel. With penitent grace, he would assume her chosen routine of office and home. But for the first time in his generous, unselfish life Billie disappointed. As weeks passed with no word or visit from him, the disappointment turned to alarm, and when one evening Nell read in the paper a notice of his departure upon the following day for an extended time abroad, she went white like a sheet rather.

"I am dead," said Nell. "I am going to visit Aunt Millicent in the country." So that evening Eleanor Stevens arrived at the home of her aged relative, a saddened and contrite young woman. She almost hated herself for her selfishness and was humiliated by the sense that she had proved herself incapable of meeting a crisis in her life that perhaps would mean future happiness or the reverse. Besides, she loved Billie Dare, and the thought that she might never see him again filled

her with unutterable despair. The thought came that she should go to him, but she remembered that he had let a week go by without sending word to her, and indeed if he had already left home she knew not where to find him. Thus she reproached herself and wept in futile despair.

From the days of her childhood Great-aunt Millicent had been to the girl a panacea for all ills. No trouble, however darkly looming, could live long in the sunshine of the old lady's presence.

"Dearie," greeted Aunt Millicent, her white curls bobbing above her dark, undimmed eyes. "I am so glad you came! We are sewing for the soldiers, for, though they are no countrymen of ours, still they are not our brothers? Perhaps you'd like to take a needle and help. Seems as if every stitch carries me back to that awful war when I was a girl. Tears were mixed with the stitches then, honey. But—her merry eyes twinkled mischievously—"probably you'd rather be sewing on the dainty things for your wedding chest."

Nell caught her breath painfully. "Aunt Millicent," she cried, "I shall never sew upon them any more!" And then she told her story.

Quietly the old lady listened, pausing to fasten a thread.

"Reckon I know just how you feel, child," she said at last, "for long ago I, too, dreamed my dream and had it shattered." She laughed blithely. "One doesn't connect romance with a little seventy-two-year-old maid. But I had my love story, dear, and my 'hope chest,' too." Impulsively she arose. "Maybe you'd like to see it?" she suggested. "It's a fine day to go up in the attic."

Through the dormer windows as she flung them wide came the mingled fragrance of spring flowers. Then down upon her knees she drew forth the little old trunk.

"More like a leather valise," Aunt Millicent explained. "But you see this was my second 'hope chest.'"

"Why," questioned Nell, "did you have two?"

The old lady smiled as she caressed the worn top. "That, dearie," she said, "is my story. I was a Stevens, you know—daughter of the county judge. This in those days meant a good deal. It meant rich brocades for the 'hope chest' of a judge's daughter, plumed hats and needlework of the finest. So the great chest was joyously packed to await its time. My lover was a man to be proud of, though he did come from a northern family."

"When we cantered out upon our ponies in the morning to view our own house which was building life itself seemed very happy and complete. Near to my old home the new house was to be and near to those of my friends."

Great-aunt Millicent gazed unseeing over the top of the tallest pine. Her voice fell sadly. "Then," she said, "came the war. He had to go back to the north to fight with his countrymen, while I was left to grieve—left with the unused treasures of my 'hope chest,' and 'hope' so far away." Eagerly she leaned forward. "Oh," cried Aunt Millicent, "if I could but have gone with him, there to suffer at his side! And after the terrible time of suspense came a letter. He was wounded, lying alone in a miserable hut where they had carried him, his only help an old woman who had given him shelter. But there was no complaint in his letter. He was grateful for the roof above his head, though it was a leaking roof," he wrote jokingly, "though the wind whistled through the rafter rafters." When he might be removed to a place where the roads were passable, where travel was not so hopeless, he would send that I might go to him."

A bright tint of color showed in the wrinkled cheeks. Aunt Millicent's laugh after fifty years rang tenderly triumphant. "As though difficulties could have held me back!" she cried. "Why, I was almost glad at the thought of giving him service! That very night I decided to be on my way. The money saved from my unfinished trousseau would pay the journey, and my family should not know in time to forbid. A note left behind could tell them where I had gone, so to the attic I ran, tumbling excitedly the heavy silks from their chest. This smaller box must suffice for my scant needs—the stout boots for rough roads, this old poplin dress, the bandages of linen—they must not be forgotten—many of them and carefully rolled."

"Here they are, honey—yellow with age." From the bottom of the chest Aunt Millicent lifted with almost reverent touch a gray woolen cloak with a scarlet lined hood.

"I wrapped myself in this," she said, "creeping out when all slept into a night of storm. There were no telephones in those days to inquire when a train might leave or to call for a taxi, so I must needs walk to the crossroads, there to board the train when it should come. Down the garden walk I moved stealthily, the little chest clasped in my arms. Near the great gates I fell back, a-shuddering. A lantern was flashed in my face. But it was only old Jim, the negro messenger."

"For you, missie," he said, and thrust a slip of paper into my hand. And there beneath his swaying lantern, my cloak flapping in the breeze, I read the message. My lover was dead. 'Poor child!' murmured Aunt Millicent softly. "Poor young broken thing! That was L. Back to the house I went somehow. But later came my comfort. He had asked her (the old woman who cared for him) to tell me that he had gone to sleep knowing that I would have come. 'That's the way my girl loves,' he told her."

Briskly the old lady pushed back the trunk.

"Dear, dear!" she admonished. "You mustn't cry, honey. Remember, this all happened over fifty years ago. And now you come right downstairs. The ladies will be here to sew and have a cup of tea."

But even as Great-aunt Millicent went forward to greet her guests Nell was at the telephone.

"Main 1500!" she called. "Mrs. Dare, is that you, and—has Billie gone?" "He has," Billie's mother responded coldly. "I have just left him at the station."

"Oh!" came back a pitiful wail. "Aunt I did so want to see him!"

The voice of Billie's mother changed perceptibly.

"Then I'll tell you what to do, Eleanor," she hastily added. "You may call him up at the junction. He has a tiresome wait there of an hour."

Gracelessly the girl banged back the receiver. Wildly she dashed out to the garage.

"I want," she breathlessly directed the chauffeur, "to be taken to the junction!"

Past the rooms of chattering women she crept as stealthily as Aunt Millicent of old. Nell's own suit case was



"NELL," EAGERLY ANSWERED THE YOUNG MAN, "DO YOU REALLY MEAN IT?"

In her hand, but over her light spring suit was wrapped the old gray cloak. Its crimson lined hood had slipped back from her wind blown hair as she faced an astonished and very despondent young man at the junction.

"Nell," he cried unbelievably, then rapturously, "Nell!" For, regardless of the wide eyed station agent, the girl's arms went about her lover's neck, her rumpled head pressed close against his breast.

"Oh, Billie," she cried confusingly. "I'm so glad you're not dead, and Billie dear, I'll go with you any place—to a desert or a jungle."

"Nell," eagerly answered that amazed young man, "do you really mean it?"

Softly shiding, her eyes met his. "I think," Nell assured him solemnly, "that I meant it all the time, but I hadn't quite found my heart. I found it yesterday—oh, Billie, you dear—in a trunk in Aunt Millicent's attic."

And a little old lady sitting beneath her evening lamp reread a telegraphic message:

"I have married my soldier of for time," it said. "Will write later. Lovingly, Nell."

"It's a changing world," smiled Great-aunt Millicent, "but I reckon there's always just one kind of love."

Piling It On.

He had been on a hunting expedition for several days in the backwoods, roughing it rather severely, and on taking a seat in a railway carriage returning homeward he looked as he grimed and weatherbeaten a trapper as ever brought his skins into a settlement.

He happened to find a seat next to a young lady—evidently belonging to Boston—who, after taking stock of him for a few minutes, remarked:

"Don't you find an utterly passionate sympathy with nature's most incarnate aspirations among the sky topping mountains and the dim aisles of the horizon touching forests, my good man?"

"Oh, yes," replied the apparent back woodsman, "and I am also frequently drawn into an exaltation of rapt soulfulness and beatific incandescence in the face of abstract configity when my horse stumbles."

"Indeed!" said the young lady, much surprised. "I had no idea that the lower classes felt like that."—Cleveland Leader.

Quite Unexpected.

"When he bought dear little Bobby the electric flashlight he had been begging for so long," says a south side mother, "we never anticipated that the first time we had company he would hold it up to the guest's ear and say: 'Oh, I just want to see if your ear is clean!'"—Kansas City Star.

His Business.

"Who's that portly man with the prominent stomach?"

"But am Colonel So-and-so, sah," answered the courtly colored gentleman addressed.

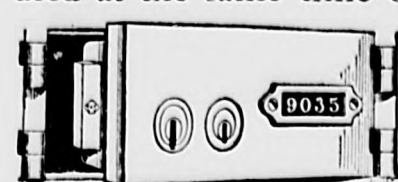
"And what is his business?"

"Just being a colonel, sah!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.



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Vice-Presidents, T. H. EMERSON, EUGENE M. CARTER
Clerk, JOHN A. MacFAUN Treasurer JOHN A. RAYMOND

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Bank open daily from 9 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 to 5 P. M., excepting Saturday, when the hours will be from 9 A. M. to 12 M. only. Monday evenings, for deposits only, from 7 to 8:30.
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Deposits received on or before the thirteenth of the quarter are placed on interest from the above date.

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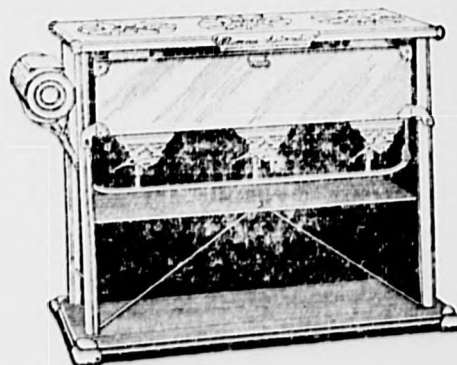
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The modern warship is not only a fighting machine, but, like the big ocean liner, she may be compared with the most up to date hotel or even with a well regulated commonwealth, according to Rear Admiral Charles D. Sigsbee, U. S. N., retired. The former captain of the Maine has drawn a picture of one of Uncle Sam's typical fighting craft from a new angle, and he says:

"When one of these great battleships, with her many people, puts out to sea she must be self supporting from her own supplies. She is everything from a village to a large city, according to one capacity or another. She has her own police force, her own courts of justice and metes out her own punishment. In no small degree she rewards as well as punishes.

"Normally, and counting to the uttermost corner and crevice, she is one of the cleanest and most sanitary establishments to be found anywhere. Her spring cleaning is administered every day and before the earliest busy hours of the forenoon. At her best she is a beautiful souvenir of patriotism to the vision of the patriot. At her worst, after each coaling of soft coal that she burns, we find her as grimy everywhere as a coal pit. In her war paint her white sheen has departed somewhat, but her cleanliness remains.

"Her people drink germless water distilled on board from salt water over the side. She has her own ice plant, ice water, 'pipe line,' cold storage rooms, tubular fire mains and flushing systems, hot and cold water supply through pipes, and has bathtubs and shower baths for either salt or fresh water. She has no sewer gas, nor has she the murderous mosquito that we have on shore to usurp the infamy of our old bugaboo, the household sewer gas. She has laundries and tailors, stewards, cooks and attendants. Her range of special artificers is a long one.

"Her hospital and pharmacy are up to date, and even her canteen, while on the dry order of canteens, possesses some of the combined qualities of a cigar store, notion counter, confectionery and delicatessen store. With her hardware, utensils and mechanical adjuncts of many kinds she could stock a gigantic hardware establishment on shore. What hardware house keeps on hand more than \$1,000,000 worth of supplies?

"She has a telephone system for internal use and a wireless outfit for external communication. She is heated by steam and lighted by electricity and has scores of electric motors. Her guns are fired by electricity, and finally with her powerful electric plant she could provide the electric needs of a city of more than 50,000 people.

"She harnesses and uses, with nice application, tremendous forces of steam, electricity and explosives. Her satellites are scout vessels, hospital vessels, supply vessels, repair vessels, dispatch vessels, tugs, destroyers and submarines. When the battleship has done what the ocean liner does she has not yet begun her reserve of gigantic accomplishments—her war specialties. In her power of damage a battleship is truly infernal."

Admiral Sigsbee says that practically all the enlisted men in the United States navy are American born, which is a great reversal of conditions that existed before sails gave way to steam. The present typical man-of-war's man is much younger than his prototype, but each year is increasing the average age, and this is a great advantage to the navy.

The young men who enter the service and pass through only one or more periods of enlistment, preferring civil life thereafter, carry with them a sense of discipline and a knowledge of mechanical necessities that have much influence in shaping their lives and in popularizing the navy throughout the country. It no longer is the rule to seek men only on the coast. Every state is now well represented by enlisted men, especially those of the middle west.—New York Times.

Extremes In Iceland.
In Iceland nature seems to have deserted all her ordinary operations and to have worked only in combining the most terrific extremes which her powers can command. Nor is she yet silent. After the lapse of ages the fire of the volcano still bursts out among the regions of eternal snow, and the impetuous thundering of the geysers continues to disturb the stillness of the surrounding solitude.

Truly Feminine.
"Ladies," announced the president of an afternoon bridge club—"Ladies, it has been moved and seconded that there shall be no conversation at the card tables. What shall we do with the motion?"

"I suggest," said a sprightly little blond—"I suggest that we discuss it while we play."—New York Times.

Human nature is so constituted that all see and judge better in the affairs of other men than in their own.—Terence.

Following Are a Few of the Items Which Appeared in the Gazette Years Ago This Week.

FORTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO.
Some 42 years since there was quite an expanse of cranberry meadow on the eastern, northern and western shore of Great Pond; the vines were fruitful; the owners were farmers and large landholders, prominent among whom was an esteemed citizen, Elphalett Lord, Esq. Prior to this era the custom prevailed to pick cranberries at halves. In harvest time it was not unusual to see children representing from 25 to 50 families scattered along the meadows from morning to night filling their measures the landlord being on hand to receive his toll.

THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO.
—Josh Billings has seldom said a better thing than this: that "there is no good substitute for wisdom, but silence is the best that has been discovered yet."

The Gen. Bates was out for practice last night, playing a distance of 206 feet thro' 300 feet of hose. She was then tested through 250 feet of hose, playing distances of 185 ft. and 192 ft.

The Gen. Putnam Co., headed by the Weymouth Band, attended the muster at Medford in full ranks. The wind blew so violently that the Put. was forced to bring home a record that will remove the stigma from the Little Rocket.

The Active Engine Co. held a special meeting last Tuesday evening, and voted to attend the Fireman's Muster at Hudson, 13th of September. The railroad offers to carry the engine free of charge, and to carry the firemen for half price.

A horse trot will take place at Lovell's Corner, between Joseph Taylor's "Collamore Mare," and James White's "Stoddard's Favorite," this evening at one half past six, course from the Pratt Schoolhouse to the Corner, the distance being 1/4 of a mile.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO.
—The schooner, Helen F. Barnes from Bangor, with 60,000 feet of lumber, arrived at the wharf of W. F. Sanborn & Co., Monday.

—People can get a better idea of the size of the old mill now being reconstructed by the electric car people when they are told that sixty thousand feet of boards and four hundred and fifty thousand shingles are called for in the contract to cover it.

Rumors are prevalent about town to the effect that Gordon Willis, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, is to be a candidate for nomination to the General Court this fall, and that ex-Representative Edward B. Nevin has been slated for the Senate.

Weymouth Fire Department: Engineers, chief, Edward Fahey; clerk, W. O. Collyer; J. R. Walsh, W. H. Hocking and Oils Cushing; Hose 1, 15 men; H. & L. 1, 15 men; Hose 2, 18 men; H. & L. 2, 15 men; Hose 3, 18 men; H. & L. 3, 15 men; Hose 4, 15 men; Hose 5, 19 men; H. & L. 5, 15 men; Hose 6, 10 men; Hose 7, 10 men. Total 170.

Good Start.
Young Reporter—"You have been very successful, sir. May I ask if you began at the bottom?" Magnate—"In a way. I got in on the ground floor."—Boston Transcript.

Some Comfort.
A dispute between a nurse and a patient isn't likely to be nearly so serious for the patient as a dispute between his doctors.—Spokesman Review.

The Man Who Dreams.
A noted man once said: "The man with imagination rules the earth." The man who dreams and imagines the highest ideals and then strives and does attain them—that is the man who is master of his life.

Only Safe Kisses.
To make kissing perfectly safe, the secretary of the American Social Hygiene association recommends these precautions: Cut out a square of tissue paper, give it a bath in an anti-septic solution and place it over your mouth. This safeguard will prevent the kiss doing you harm provided you don't wear out the paper or break through it.

WEYMOUTH Savings Bank.

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CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer.

Vice-Presidents:
EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES H. FLINT

Board of Investment:
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CLARENCE P. WHITTLE
EDWARD W. HUNT
ARTHUR E. PRATT
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Bank Hours—9 to 12 A. M., 1:30 to 5 P. M., 6:30 to 8 P. M., Monday Evenings, and 9 to 12 A. M. Saturdays.

Deposits placed on interest on the First Monday of January, April, July and October.

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Weymouth, Mass.

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South Weymouth

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Vice-Presidents, ELLIS J. FITCHER,
ALMON B. RAYMOND,
Treasurer, FRED T. BARNES.

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9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Also Mondays, 7 to 8 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M.

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Geo. W. Young Prop.

Things to Worry About.
The pulse of a kangaroo is only half as fast as that of a man.

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

—D. H. Clancy, Undertaker, office 134 Washington street, below Richmond. Tel. —Adv.

—Bates' opera house, look who's coming, Grace Cunard and Francis Ford in "The Broken Coin" beginning next Wednesday evening, Sept. 1. "Black Box," Saturday evening.—Adv.

—Miss Catherine McCormack is home from New York where she has been attending Columbia College summer school.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of Hyde Park have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Watts.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Bates are home from an 800 mile auto trip through Vermont and New Hampshire.

—Miss Lulla Dexter of Abington has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tracy.

—Miss Catherine Tracy of Keith street is having a few weeks vacation.

—Mr. McLean of Somerville, who purchased the old N. L. White estate on Stetson and Eliot street is to begin next Monday the erection of a ten room two apartment house on Stetson street. Frank A. Richards has the contract. When the house is completed work will be begun on a ten room frame house in the same lot.

—Miss Alice Foley of West Roxbury is visiting Miss Ruth Shannahan.

—Evaline Olive, the 2 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hussey of 185 Washington street died Saturday morning. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon. Rev. Chester J. Underhill conducted the service. Interment was at Forest Hills Cemetery.

—Miss Lena McCarthy and Miss Evelyn Floyd are camping with a party of friends near Nashua, N. H.

—Miss Dorothy Ferse is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pray at Scituate Beach.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walsh of Quincy avenue have been entertaining Mrs. Ham and two children and Miss McCarthy of New York.

—Misses Margaret and Kate Cleary and Mary Maloney have gone to Minneapolis, Minn., on a visit to relatives.

—Mrs. Francis M. Drown and son, Hollis, are home from an extended visit in Litchfield, Me.

—William DeNeil, clerk in the Quincy office of the Bay State Street Railway Company, is having his annual two weeks' vacation. He is spending the week at Cohasset and next week will go on a trip through Maine.

—William H. Cowing is spending his vacation at Atlantic City, N. J.

—Jacob Klay is out again after his recent severe illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Bolles are spending two weeks at Nahant.

—Mrs. Franklin P. Whitten has been entertaining Miss Nellie Phillips and Miss Virginia Shorter of Hanover.

—James Hollywood has been in Patterson, N. J., on a business trip.

—James Baldwin who has been confined to his home with carbuncles, is now able to be out.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Whitmarsh of Shaw street are entertaining relatives from Vermont.

—Frank O. Wellington has sold his estate on Quincy avenue to A. E. Richardson of Beacon street, Boston, who buys for occupancy. Mr. and Mrs. Wellington left yesterday for Patterson, N. J., where he has a position with the Patterson Pipe Corporation.

—Rev. E. M. Ragg, pastor of the East Braintree Methodist Church, is spending his vacation at Rochester, N. Y., and is to be married to a young lady of that city before his return.

—Miss Esther Ayer of Winchester is visiting Miss Alice Bentley of Keith street.

—The Active is to be overhauled and entered at the muster to be held Sept. 18 at South Braintree under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus of that place.

—Mrs. Mary Nash of Summer street is at the Cliff House, Scituate Beach.

—Miss Elizabeth Hall is on a trip through New Hampshire and Vermont.

—Miss Annie Burroughs of Lowell is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Wentworth of Walnut avenue.

—Chester Tenney has been in North Falmouth on a fishing trip.

—Mr. Charles L. Abbott and son, Howard, are on a visit in New Hampshire.

—Howard White, a nurse at the Quincy City Hospital, is spending his two weeks' vacation at Hyannis. Mr. White expects to attend the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Baltimore, Md., this fall.

—On account of the Weymouth Agricultural Fair coming the same week as Labor Day, the vacation period of the public schools will not open until Monday, September 13th. Scholars and Teachers take notice.

—Captain Everett Whitmarsh has taken the contract to paint the Clap Memorial Building at Weymouth Center.

—Harold Wellington, who graduated two years ago from the Medical School of Columbia College, New York, and since that time has been connected with Bellevue Hospital, New York, has been in town for a few days. He leaves today for Patterson, N. J., where he will engage in the practice of medicine.

—Misses Grace and Alice Nash are visiting Mrs. Helen Young at Linden.

—William H. Trask is having his vacation this week.

—It is with regret that the Old Colony Gas Company announces the resignation of H. Standeven to take effect Sept. 1st, 1915. Mr. Standeven leaves the Gas Company's service to take a position in Boston.

—Rev. William Hyde rector of Trinity Episcopal Church received an invitation from Charles B. Edwards, the English representative of the Westinghouse Company, to visit him and Mr. Hyde had practically made up his mind to sail this week, but the recent developments in the war situation have caused him to postpone the trip for the present at least.

—John Tirrell leaves next week for Hineckley, Me., where he will attend a boarding school.

—Mrs. Edward B. Stewart and son, Boyd, are at North Bridgewater, Me.

—Arthur Jordan leaves Monday for Pease's Island, Me., where he will spend the next two weeks.

—George B. Loring and Fred Pack, in the former's motor boat, Gay Lad, have gone to Martha's Vineyard where they will try their luck fishing for sword fish.

—Miss Mary Lang is having her annual two weeks vacation.

—Walter Jordan is in Bangor, Me.

—Miss Martha Wales died Sunday at the home of her nephew, Frank W. White in Wollaston, aged 80. She was a native and for years a resident of this town, a daughter of the late Asa Wales for years keeper of the old Wales Tavern here. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon and the body was brought here and interred in the family lot at Village Cemetery.

—The new parochial school of the Church of the Sacred Heart will be opened Monday Sept. 13. The school will start with 40 first grade pupils and a new grade will be started each year up to the High school. There has been a large number of requests for admission to the school from other parts of the town, but only children of this parish will be admitted.

—Miss Clara Burch of Hubbardston, Mass. is visiting the Misses Rachel and Catherine Kemple.

—Mrs. Eliza A. Carter, who is in her 90th year a former resident of this place but who has resided in South Weymouth for the past few years, fell on a polished floor a week ago but fortunately escaped with a severe shaking up, no bones being broken.

Where Did He Get It?
A Nebraska college professor says Shakespeare did not work in a brewery. There will follow some lightning calculations as to how much he had to spend during his lifetimes to get so much inspiration.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

—Bates' opera house, look who's coming, Grace Cunard and Francis Ford in "The Broken Coin" beginning next Wednesday evening, Sept. 1. "Black Box," Saturday evening.—Adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Raymond of Hillcrest road left Tuesday for a two weeks' trip to New Hampshire and will make their headquarters at the Lakeside house, Lake Sunapee.

—Miss Annie Carlton is ill at her home on Putnam street with an attack of appendicitis.

—Louis Alfred Lebbossiere, Jr. is the name given the new corner which blessed the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lebbossiere of Broad street last Friday morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. William L. Nolan of Cedar street are at Concord, N. H., visiting relatives for two weeks.

—Joseph A. Cushing of Shawmut street was taken to the Massachusetts Homeopathic hospital, Boston, last Saturday where he underwent a serious operation.

—On account of the Weymouth Agricultural Fair coming the same week as Labor Day, the vacation period of the public schools will not open until Monday, September 13th. Scholars and Teachers take notice.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. David F. Kearns of Hawthorne street left Wednesday morning for a three days' auto trip to Greenfield, Amherst, down the Connecticut Valley to New Haven and home by the way of Providence.

—Mrs. F. Weyland Preston of Pleasant street has returned to her home after a month spent with her parents in Newton.

—William H. Doyle of Grove street, clerk in the local post office, is on his annual vacation.

—John A. MacFann spent the week end with his cousin, Dwight Entwistle of Monson.

—Charles L. Gibson of High street is at Bath, Maine, for a week visiting relatives.

—William Shaw of Lowell is on a week's vacation from his duties with Armour Co. and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Robert Shaw of Broad street.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. Will Bailey of 66 Myrtle street spent Sunday with relatives in Lynn.

—William M. Reamy and Miss Clara Reamy of Cedar street are spending this week at East Jaffrey, N. H.

—Joseph E. Sampson and family have vacated their home on Putnam street and have gone to live with Mrs. Asa B. Pratt on Broad street.

—Miss E. Louise Leland of Natick is the guest of Mrs. Leavitt W. Bates of Middle street for this week.

—The band concert by the Stetson Shoe band drew a crowd of about five hundred to Jackson square last Friday and a fine concert was rendered.

—Miss S. Evelyn Nash was tendered a real surprise party at her home on Broad street last Friday evening when about twenty friends gathered to give her a good time. Games were enjoyed throughout the evening and Miss Elizabeth L. Humphrey presented Evelyn with a beautiful sapphire ring as a remembrance of the occasion. Refreshments served by the hostess brought the merry event to a close.

—Dr. and Mrs. John C. Fraser of Broad street are at Barnstead, N. H. for a week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Coffin of Hawthorne street are visiting relatives in Hollis, N. H. this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo G. Tirrell of Cedar street have returned from a week's pleasure trip to Maganasett.

—Miss Katherine Fraher of Pleasant street and Miss Anna Ford of Broad street spent the past week at North Conway, Maine.

—Mrs. Susan J. Sprague observed her 83d birthday at her home on Cedar street last Sunday. During the day many of her friends dropped in to greet her and wish her many happy returns of the day.

—Miss Mary Kearns is spending a two weeks' vacation with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Kearns on Pleasant street. Miss Kearns is in training at the St. Elizabeth hospital, Brighton, to become a nurse.

—Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Bell of Middle street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Richards of Brockton the past two weeks.

—George M. Keene has taken a contract to remodel the building on Madison street owned by the M. C. Dizer estate which was partly destroyed by fire some time ago. When completed it will be a two-flat tenement with all the modern improvements.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nelson of Somerville spent the week end with Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Bates of Charles street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Spear had as guests for the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Turner of Waltham. Mrs. Turner was Viola Spear before her marriage.

—Mrs. Emulous Carter and daughter, Christine, have returned to their home in Holyoke, Mass., after a month spent with Mrs. Gustavus M. Pratt of Middle street.

—Miss Myrtle B. Chase of Brockton spent a couple of days the first of the week with her cousin, Lester H. Cushing of Middle street.

—M. Louis Denbroeder of Randall avenue is the owner of a new Overland automobile.

—Dean Newton of Randall avenue is entertaining as his guest his cousin, Harold Spaulding of Woonsocket R. I.

—Malcolm Canterbury underwent a successful operation at the Bay State hospital Boston, last week and is now at Northfield, Mass. Malcolm is to continue his studies at the Mount Hermon Boys' school at Northfield, this fall.

—The Stetson Kindred of America held its 11th reunion last Saturday in Norwell. Among those in attendance were Charles Stetson and Mrs. Sarah Stetson Howe of South Weymouth and Mrs. Sarah A. White of East Weymouth.

—Mrs. Catherine Donnelly of Pleasant street is visiting in Fall River.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hersey are at their cottage at Cliff Island, Maine harbor.

—A boy is the latest arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman S. Winchester of Commercial street, the same arriving Wednesday morning.

—Miss Gertrude L. Moran arrived home Wednesday from a two months trip through the west. During her stay she had the pleasure of visiting both of the big fairs on the coast and viewing the big cities. Miss Moran was a teacher in the James Humphrey school but has resigned her position for one in the Chandler Shorthand School of Boston.

—Mr. and Mrs. James J. Condon and Mrs. Elizabeth Burton of Hillside avenue have moved to Medford.

—Miss Blanche Lovell, clerk in Everett Londs store is enjoying a two weeks vacation at Oak Bluffs. Miss Nellie Lyons of Middle street is substituting at the store.

—Carl R. Nightingale of Chard street is at Marshfield for a week as the guest of Harold Atkins.

—W. P. Denbroeder has purchased a Ford auto truck to be used in connection with his furniture business.

—Mrs. Camira Raymond had a family party at her home on High street Wednesday in honor of her 71st birthday.

—Wilbert Comeau is entertaining his cousin Mark Farrington of Middleboro.

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes

The union service with the Congregational church will be held in this church Sunday. The morning service at 10.30 will be conducted by Rev. Warren A. Luce of Brockton.

Hog Contest.

Why doesn't some ingenious little promoter stage a heavy weight hog championship contest between the man who won't move up on the street car and the auto driver who thinks pedestrians shouldn't cross the street?

Violin Long Popular.

For more than 250 years the violin and its larger brethren have held the leading position among musical instruments. For them have been written some of the most inspiring works of the great musicians.

1865 51st ANNIVERSARY 1915 WEYMOUTH FAIR September 9, 10 & 11, 1915

Bigger and More Expensive
Attractions than ever before

Meet Your Old Friends at Weymouth Fair

ADMISSION, Adults 50c Children 15c
Autos 25c

Season Ticket, admitting 3 adults to grounds any day of Fair, \$1.00.

Season Tickets must be procured on or before first day of Fair. They will be put on sale at principal stores in town.

RALPH P. BURRELL, President. THOMAS V. NASH, Secretary.

NEW TENEMENTS TO LET

Four rooms with bath and all modern improvements; ranges, gas, and open plumbing.

Rent \$10—\$14 a month. Apply at store,

688 BROAD STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH

Advertise in the Gazette.

Mid-Season Reduction Sale

Men's Furnishings

Men's and Women's Shoes

AT THE OLD RELIABLE STORE

Emerson Shoes		Shirts		Women's Shoes	
\$3.50 value	\$2.89	\$1.50 Earle & Wilson	\$1.15	Dorothy Dodd	
4.00 " "	3.15	1.50 Stag Brand	1.15	Value \$4.25 \$4.00 \$3.75 \$3.50	
4.50 " "	3.49	1.00 " "	.79	Now 3.79 3.59 3.39 3.19	
3.75 " "	2.98	.75 " "	.59	Sorosis	
		1.15 Palm Beach	.98	Value \$4.00 \$3.50 \$3.00	
		1.50 Sport Shirts	1.15	Now 3.49 3.19 2.29	
		1.25 " "	.98	American Ladies Oxfords	
		1.50 Silk Fronts	1.15	\$3.00 to \$3.50 values	\$2.49
		1.25 Soft Collars & Cuffs	.98	Rubber Sole Oxfords	
		1.15 " "	.89	\$3.50 value	\$2.49
		1.00 " "	.79	Special lot Oxfords and Pumps	
		.75 " "	.63	\$3.00 to \$4.00 values	\$1.49
		.75 Stiff Cuff Shirts	.59		
Ralston Health Shoes		Special Sale of Hosiery		Neckwear	
Duplex Sole Oxfords		6 pr. Men's \$2.00 Hose	\$1.49	50c Silk Four-in-hands	39c
\$4.50 White Soles	\$3.89	6 pr. " 1.50 "	1.19	50c Bat End Ties	39c
4.50 Tan Soles	3.89	3 pr. " 2.00 Silk Hose	1.59	25c " " "	19c
4.00 Black Soles	3.69	6 pr. Women's \$3.00 Hose	2.29	25c Silk Four-in-hands	19c
4.50 Tan Oxfords	3.89	6 pr. " 2.00 "	1.49	25c Fancy Wash Ties	19c
4.50 Black Oxfords	4.19	3 pr. " 3.00 Silk Hose	2.29		
4.00 " "	3.69				
Odd lot Shoes and Oxfords					
4.00 values	2.29				
Underwear					
\$1.00 B.V.D. Union Suits	70c				
50c B.V.D. Shirts & Drawers	35c				
\$1.00 Porosknit Union Suits	79c				
50c Porosknit Shirts & Drawers	39c				

LAMSON & HUBBARD

STRAW HATS

\$3.00 values \$1.98

\$2.50 values \$1.65

\$2.00 values \$1.35

\$1.50 values \$1.00

Interwoven Socks

The One Thin Sock That
REALLY WEARS

Pure Thread Silk 50c

Silk and Lisle 25c

Medium Weight 25c

Sanitary Sole 25c

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1 Granite St., QUINCY

SCHOOL SHOES

For Children of Grade 1 to High School Senior.

First-class Footwear in Latest Styles for
Men, Women and Children.

Our Line of Men's and Boys' Furnishing Goods
for the Fall Season will embrace the
Newest and Best in the Market.

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When the bacon is Dold's and thinly sliced
—when the eggs are fresh—when the
coffee is made from Maleberry Java then
you go from the table satisfied. Buy your
bacon and eggs from

GORDON WILLIS, THE COLUMBIAN SQUARE GROCER
South Weymouth